

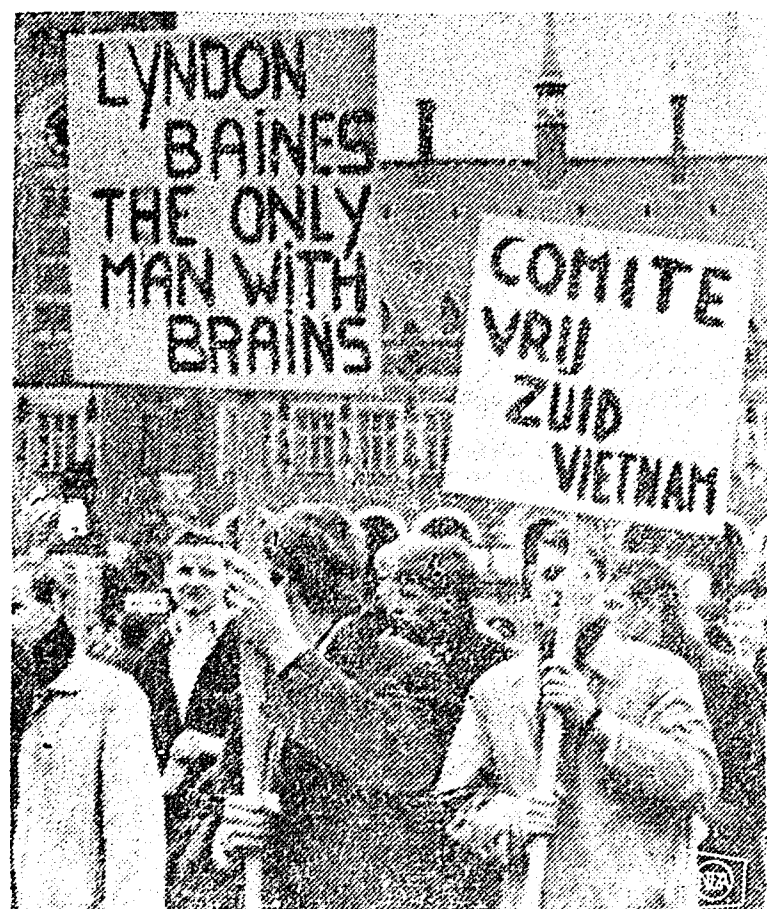
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SOMETHING DIFFERENT occurred at the Peace Palace in The Hague, Netherlands, when pickets demonstrated in favor of United States policy in Vietnam and President Johnson. (INEA Radio-Telephoto)

Jets Press Raids On Enemy Troops

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. B52's carried out five raids against suspected Communist positions, including a bombing run on an infiltration route in the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, the U.S. command reported Sunday.

An Air Force B57 twin-engine Canberra light bomber was shot down by Viet Cong gunners 16 miles southeast of Saigon on Saturday. The pilot was killed, but the navigator was rescued.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. pilots reported a brief encounter with Communist MIG-17s Saturday. The MIGs broke contact as soon as the Air Force F-105 Thunderchiefs positioned for attack, a spokesman said.

The American warplanes pounded North Vietnamese barracks, storage areas, boxcars and barges.

In ground action, only light contact was reported between U.S. Marines and Communist forces who earlier had fought a 20-hour battle 17 miles northwest of Tam Ky. The major fighting ended early Saturday.

The Marines revised upward the number of Communists killed in the two days of fighting from 46 to 96.

A Marine communique Saturday said a preliminary count showed 29 Marines killed and 94 wounded. But first reports by commanders in the field estimated that 60 Marines were killed and more than 100 wounded.

The Leathernecks clashed with the powerful Communist force in a valley of coastal Quang Tin Province, 375 miles northeast of Saigon.

For the second time in three days Saturday night, the eight-engine B52 Stratofortress struck at a major infiltration route, bivouac area and supply base in the demilitarized zone, 15 miles west of the South China Sea in Quang Tri Province.

It is estimated that there are about 35,000 North Vietnamese troops in and around the zone. In pre-dawn raids Sunday, the B52s struck twice in Binh Duong Province and twice in Tay Ninh Province at suspected Communist base camps and supply areas.

UAW President Given Power To Quit AFL-CIO

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers gave its leaders authority Saturday to quit the AFL-CIO, and UAW President Walter P. Reuther said in effect he will lead his 1.4-million members in a walkout unless there is reform within the labor federation.

Reuther added, however, no deadline has been set. He said he expected a decision on a walkout would come after the UAW completes new contract bargaining in the fall with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Some 3,000 delegates attending a special UAW convention gave overwhelming approval to a constitutional change which permits the union's 26-member International Executive Board to remove the UAW from the AFL-CIO, when and if it chooses.

Presiding at the standing vote, Reuther reported no more than five stood in opposition.

In the two-day fight in Quang Tin Province, nine U.S. helicopters were hit and two were downed during a battle that involved three Marine battalions.

With the flow of reinforcements, more than 1,500 Marines were committed to the battle before Saturday's dawn. The enemy, if in regimental strength, would have numbered from 1,200 to 1,500.

The action was stirred up Friday by a routine search and destroy mission of Foxrot Company, 2nd Marine Regiment, near Tam Ky, an old tea and cinnamon trade center near the South China Sea.

It is in the lower section of the northern 1st Corps area, where American Marines have long formed the principal allied barrier.

The U.S. Command disclosed it has set up a new Army task force, called Oregon, in that area. This means further fighting men will be available for field duty.

Task Force Oregon falls under the command of Maj. Gen. William B. Rosson, former chief of staff at Gen. William C. Westmoreland's U.S. headquarters in Saigon.

Made up of the 4,000-man 196th Light Infantry Brigade and elements of the 25th Infantry Division, the force is based at Chu Lai, a former Marine enclave situated between Tam Ky and Da Nang.

Transfer of the 196th Brigade to Chu Lai was announced April 14. The men of the 25th Infantry Division, constituting at least another brigade, relieved battalions of the 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division which had been ferried into the area for a 16-day operation called Lejeune.

The cavalrymen, whose headquarters are at An Khe in the central highlands, said they killed 155 Communists and picked up 756 suspects in their 1st Corps area work.

Russ Space Capsule Sent Aloft
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched the space capsule "Soyuz 1" and cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov into orbit around the earth early Sunday, the news agency Tass reported.

It was the first manned Soviet space flight in more than two years. Tass said the flight is the second for Komarov, who made an earlier flight aboard the "Voshkod."

Although the Russians made no official announcement of the launch until after it had taken place at 3:35 a.m. Moscow time, unconfirmed reports had been circulating that a new Soviet space venture was in the offing.

The reports said the new venture would be a spectacular one. Some said two spaceships manned by six astronauts would stay up for a week. Tass reported the aims of Komarov's flight are testing what it called a "new piloted spaceship," and "expanded scientific and physical-technical experiments and studies" and "continuation of medical and biological studies and studies of the influence of various factors of space flight on the human organism."

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BUFFALO, Ill.—Workmen cut up a tree felled by high winds onto a house where a doctor and 12 patients narrowly escaped injuries here Friday. Severe wind and hail struck Buffalo Friday afternoon, tearing down trees, utilities poles, and ripping up roofs. (UPI Telephoto)

Surveyor Begins Digging Operation

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—America's scratching moon station—Surveyor 3—dug a neat, straight hole in the moon's surface early Saturday in what a scientist called "a very gratifying event."

"The soil was sliced out very neatly," said Ronald F. Scott, the principal investigator on the Surveyor soil sampling project.

"The soil does possess a certain cohesiveness," Scott told a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "There doesn't seem to be any hazard there for astronauts. But it might be rather soft to fall on."

The soil sampler, mounted on the side of Surveyor 3, was poised Saturday to complete digging a trench it started earlier. Scott said scientists planned to have it dig as deep as it can.

"The lunar soil seems to get stronger with depth, so we will continue trenching. If the side wall collapses, we can get an idea of the strength of the soil," Scott said.

Surveyor, the 620-pound, three-legged spacecraft that was launched last Sunday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., touched down kangaroo style on the moon Wednesday evening, ending up inside a crater.

Scientists said most of the equipment aboard the craft seemed to be in good shape, but that telemetry data from some experiments were still coming in scrambled.

They said the shiny craft bounced three times before coming to a rest. The bouncing was caused by braking rockets which failed to shut off on time. Asked if there were any rocks or significant size near Surveyor that could be tested by the digger, Scott replied:

"There's really nothing in our area that was striking. We will attempt to find out if some of the lumps dug up by the digger are rocks. There are some small objects around, and if we have time and still have use of the camera, we'll try to do something with them."

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LBJ Threatened

Pay Final Tribute To Adenauer

BONN, Germany (AP)—Thousands of mourners filed past the bier of Konrad Adenauer Saturday as West Germans paid tribute to their first chancellor and father of their democratic state.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Saturday that President Johnson will take off at 9 a.m. Sunday on his flight to Germany to join other Western leaders at the funeral of former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

This is an hour earlier than the original tentative plans called for and it will get the President, the official U.S. delegation, and others to the Bonn-Cologne airport at 10 or 10:30 p.m. Sunday, German time. The President plans to leave on the return trip to Washington early Wednesday afternoon.

The first of four days of ceremonies leading up to his burial on Tuesday was marred slightly by disclosure of an alleged racial leftist threat against President Johnson's life.

The threat was made in an

anonymous letter to a Cologne newspaper. The U.S. Embassy said it was confident German authorities would make a thorough investigation.

Johnson is one of the political leaders of the Western world coming for the funeral. He is due late Sunday night or Monday morning. Others coming include French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Adenauer's body lay in state in a closed casket in the Cabinet room of the Palais Schaumburg, where he presided over West Germany's government for 14 years.

Six steel-helmeted border guards formed an honor guard around the flag-draped coffin. Adenauer's body was brought there from his home at Rheindorf, where he died Wednesday at the age of 91. Thousands lined the eight-mile route for the procession.

Thousands more lined up outside the Palais Schaumburg to walk past the coffin. Countless others watched the proceedings on television. Members of the government, led by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, and the diplomatic corps paid their trib-

ute first. The public followed. The body will lie in state at the Palais Schaumburg until Sunday night when it will be taken to the Cologne Cathedral.

It will lie there until Tuesday afternoon when Josef Cardinal Frings of Cologne will conduct a solemn Pontifical Mass.

After the service, Adenauer's body will be taken aboard a West German navy boat and carried up the Rhine to Rheindorf for burial.

Johnson, De Gaulle and the other government chiefs have been invited to a lunch by President Heinrich Lübke on Tuesday. Johnson also is scheduled to hold political talks with Kiesinger during his stay.

The reported threat against Johnson's life was contained in a letter to the newspaper Sadt-Anzeiger, one of Cologne's leading dailies. Pinned by hand on a scrap of newspaper, it said:

"Radical left circles are planning an attempt on the life of the American President, Johnson. If I hear more details I will give you further information."

Cologne police said they gave the letter to the special security group of the Federal Criminal Investigation Service. Officials

of that force declined any information.

When Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey visited Berlin April 6, police arrested a group of young leftists and said they had been plotting against Humphrey's life. They soon released them when it became clear that they were only planning to throw smoke bombs and custard.

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Find 53 Dead In Wake Of Midwest Tornadoes

By The Associated Press

The toll of fatalities from the vicious rash of tornadoes that raked the Midwest rose to 53 Saturday with the discovery of three more bodies in shattered buildings and the deaths of three of the 274 victims taken to hospitals.

The number injured, ranging from minor cuts and bruises to life-threatening conditions, was estimated as high as 1,500.

Unofficial estimates placed property damage in excess of \$50 million. A spokesman for the Small Business Administration said it may be several days before an accurate appraisal can be completed.

A grim, methodical search through wrecked homes, apartment buildings, stores and garages for missing persons, led to discovery of the additional bodies.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said the twisters that hit Friday may go down as the most devastating on record in northeastern Illinois.

Hardest hit was Oak Lawn, a suburb southwest of Chicago where 27 were killed and 3 more died later of their injuries. The twisters, which followed a path from Western Missouri into Michigan, killed 20 in Belvidere, Ill., a city of 13,000 about 65 miles northwest of Chicago; 15 in Chicago; 1 in Stone Park, a Chicago suburb, and 1 in Hillside County, Mich.

They perished in collapsing structures, mangled school buses or were struck by flying debris.

Thousands of professionally trained disaster workers and volunteers swung into the mammoth task of hunting for more bodies, locating missing persons, clearing away debris and salvaging furniture, bedding and personal effects from wrecked buildings.

They included National Guardsmen, Army Reserve units, Civil Defense workers, Civil Air Patrol members, policemen, firemen and state cleanup crews equipped with bulldozers and power shovels.

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois made a personal tour of the stricken areas in his state, then asked President Johnson to de-

RHODE ISLAND MAN ELECTED ASNE HEAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michael J. Ogden, executive editor of the Providence (R.I.) Journal and Bulletin, was elected the new president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors Saturday.

Vincent S. Jones, executive editor of the Gannett Co., Inc., Rochester, N.Y., was named first president and next in line for leadership of the editors' society a year hence. The ASNE traditionally elevates its first vice president to the presidency.

Ogden succeeds Robert C. Nelson, editor of the Oregonian, Portland.

Other officers chosen by the ASNE Board of Directors were: Second vice president, Norman E. Isaacs, executive editor of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times; secretary, Newbold Noyes, editor of the Washington Star; and treasurer, Creed C. Black, managing editor of the Chicago Daily News.

clare northeastern Illinois a disaster area.

Sheriff Joseph Wood of Cook County made an inspection trip of the Oak Lawn area and repeated security measures he issued Friday night: "My men have orders to shoot any persons caught looting on sight."

With heavy forces of policemen and Guardsmen in the area no instances of looting were reported.

In Belvidere, rescue workers and firemen made a house to house check for possible undetected victims. After a search of a ruined or damaged structure they marked a large "O.K." on an outside wall to indicate the job had been completed. An estimated 400 homes were destroyed or damaged in Belvidere where Mayor Clair Hetland estimated damage at \$15 million.

The Red Cross set up disaster centers in undamaged halls in Belvidere and Oak Lawn and mobile units supplied coffee and food to workers and any persons in need.

Many persons still were reported missing Saturday but searchers said they believe most moved in with relatives or friends without advising police of their whereabouts.

In Oak Lawn, lodge halls, churches or other large meeting places untouched by the destructive winds were utilized throughout the night as sanctuaries for the homeless and hungry.

The Kansas City Weather Bureau, which issues tornado warnings, said 48 tornadoes were reported in the nation Friday and Saturday night with 41 of

them occurring in areas where the Severe Weather Forecast Center had issued tornado watches.

The twisters hit various communities in northeastern Illinois. The winds knocked out 10,000 telephones in Oak Lawn and 500 in Lake Zurich. Five hundred poles were downed. Engineers and repairmen worked throughout the night to restore service.

The twister that hit Belvidere in midafternoon hurled hundreds of cars parked in lots around the Chrysler Corp. assembly plant into the air like toys. It hit the Belvidere High School area, tossing school buses loaded with high and elementary school pupils into an adjoining field. Nine of the city's storm dead were students crushed by the buses.

A number of the victims in Oak Lawn were young skaters in a roller rink that was demolished. A big supermarket in Oak Lawn, jammed with late afternoon shoppers, was demolished. Several twisters hit Lower Michigan and a woman was killed when a wind-topped tree fell on a passing car in Hillsdale County.

A 5-year-old girl was killed in Stone Park when the winds blew her into the path of a car, and a Chicago man was electrocuted by a downed power line.

These were the sounds Saturday in tornado-ravaged Oak Lawn, a Chicago suburb of 54,000.

But a curtain of silence dropped on the VFW Hall. It had served as a temporary morgue. All 29 storm victims had been removed to funeral homes or to the county morgue.

Lines of relatives and friends earlier had formed at the hall. Identifications had to be made from the sheet-covered bodies lined in rows of five and tagged.

The living were comforted by a Greek Orthodox priest and a Lutheran minister. The dead were administered last rites by a Roman Catholic priest.

(Turn To Page Four)

Confusing Time Shift Set For Next Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clocks will be pushed ahead one hour April 30 for 180 million Americans in 46 states.

But they will tick on unchanged in two states with nine million residents. And they will either stay put or advance in two states with seven million population.

That's the way the lineup stood Saturday, a week in advance of the start of Daylight Saving time.

Congress enacted a law directing all states—except those in which legislatures vote exemption—to observe Daylight Saving Time from 2 a.m. the last Sunday in April until 2 a.m. the last Sunday in October.

Hawaii's lawmakers voted exemption. So did their counterparts in Michigan. But State Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit,

started a petition drive for a referendum in order to put the issue before the voters. Then a suit was filed to block the petition drive.

Kentucky persuaded federal officials to excuse the state from compliance this year. The reason was that Kentucky had scheduled no meeting of the legislature for 1967, and a special session might cost \$250,000.

Some towns in Kentucky have announced they will observe Daylight Saving time voluntarily this summer. The result is that the state will have four different times—Central and Eastern Standard and Central and Eastern Daylight.

The Indiana legislature enacted a law requiring one clock in the Capitol and in each courthouse or city hall to be marked "official time" in compliance with the federal act. But it leaves residents free to observe whatever time is set by local ordinance.

The Indiana statute also prohibited the 43 counties in the Eastern time zone from observing Daylight Saving Time. Those 43 counties now remain on Eastern Standard Time the year around. In theory, the 49 Central time zone counties would move up an hour in summer and they all would be uniform, clockwise, in that season.

But, in practice, many of the 49 follow Eastern time of conform with Indianapolis, the capital, western corner of the state and close to Chicago, will move its clocks ahead an hour. Union City, across the state on the Ohio boundary, also plans to go on Daylight Saving Time.

St. Louis 21.3 fall 0.2
Beardstown 14.4 fall 0.2
Havana 14.5 fall 0.2
Peoria 15.4 fall 0.2
LaSalle 17.5 rise 0.9

Weather Report

High Saturday 53 at 3:30 p.m.
Low Friday night 44.

Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:

Increasing cloudiness Sunday with rain beginning late afternoon or night. Sunday night, cloudy and a little warmer with occasional rain. Monday, mostly cloudy with rain ending. High Sunday in the upper 50s. Low Sunday night in the 40s.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Sunday, April 23

Sunset today 6:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:12 a.m.

The moon rises 6:06 p.m. today, is at perigee, and it will be full tomorrow at 6:04 a.m.

The total eclipse of the moon occurring at this Full Moon will not be visible here. The next total eclipse of the moon, in October, will be visible throughout North America.

River Stages

St. Louis 21.3 fall 0.2
Beardstown 14.4 fall 0.2
Havana 14.5 fall 0.2
Peoria 15.4 fall 0.2
LaSalle 17.5 rise 0.9

Editorial Comment

Needed Postal Reform Top Priority Job

The postal service is like the weather: Everyone complains about it, but despite the promises we hear concerning the wonders science and technology will someday perform, nobody really does anything about it.

Anyone who has ever affixed stamp to envelope can cite instances of the postman failing to deliver (even when he didn't have to contend with sleet and snow and gloom of night), of letters lost and packages mangled. We forget, however, all the other times when the mail is delivered dependably, day after day.

We recall the long, lost days of twice-daily delivery and the three-cent stamp, but forget that the increase in mail volume has far outstripped the increase in population.

We read about the more efficient services in Europe, but forget that the U.S. Post Office, which this year expects a flood of 80 billion pieces of mail, handles more mail than the rest of the world combined.

This is not to say there is not vast room for improvement in the mail service. In fact, unless radical changes are made soon, it will reach a point of crisis in which paralyzing jams like the one that occurred in Chicago a while ago will become more and

more frequent.

The Post Office Department simply cannot continue operating under the same general rules that obtained when Andrew Jackson made it part of his cabinet 125 years ago, dependent upon appropriated funds and political appointments.

Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien has proposed some radical changes. Among them: Making the Post Office a non-profit government corporation, operated by a board of directors and managed by a professional executive. The board, says O'Brien, should have the power to set postal rates and Post Office employees ought to be brought up to the standards of employees in comparable industries.

While O'Brien's suggestions may not be the only answers, or the best answers, to the postal dilemma, he has thrown down a long overdue challenge to Congress. Postal reform deserves high priority consideration.

If the lawmakers bobble the ball or content themselves with merely patching and mending an archaic system, their own mail problem deserves to get worse -- with sacks of letters from disgruntled constituents.

Promise In Hydroponics

Those who worry about the decline in arable land and the world's rising food requirements may find comfort in the development of hydroponic farming. The hydroponic farmer needs no soil, and comparatively little space, to raise his crops. He may become a major food producer in years to come.

Consider a small example of what hydroponics can do. One hydroponic farmer in central Arizona expects to harvest an average of about 18 pounds of tomatoes per plant this year. If all goes well, his 32 by 113 foot hydroponic plot will yield close to 13 tons of tomatoes.

The advocates of hydroponic farming maintain that just about anyone could do it successfully. The basic needs are a greenhouse, gravel beds,

and liquid plant foods. By regulating such factors as water temperature, the amount of sunlight and the kind of nutrient plants receive, these new farmers have almost 100 per cent control over the growth of their crops.

Though hydroponic farmers think their methods may be the answer to the world's food problem, there is a small hitch. A hydroponic greenhouse 32 by 113 can produce almost as many tomatoes as four acres of land (and without any worry about the weather) but the initial cost of such an enterprise is about \$15,000. This is to some extent counteracted by the fact that once the "farm" is in operation it can be maintained at relatively low annual cost. All in all, hydroponics seems to offer great promise for the future.

Vignettes From The Press

Color Problem

The internal revenue service reportedly considered using colored paper for income tax returns but rejected the idea because of cost and mathematical factors. And, we presume, the problem of finding a color to blend with all that red ink.

(New Orleans Times-Picayune)

Burned Up

As is the case with a light bulb, the guy who is always turned on is the first to burn out.

(Wall St. Journal)

Counter Traffic

Two reckless drivers were up before the judge for having been involved in an accident. "I wish to commend you two careless fellows," said the judge, "for having run into each other instead of some innocent person. If this sort of thing can be encouraged we may have hit upon a solution to a serious problem."

(Frederic (Wis.) Leader)

Deficit Hue

Most of the auto color ads are in red, and so are a lot of the people who read them.

(Elizabethtown (Ky.) News)

Washington

Percy Seen As A 'Possible' If Romney Boots Primaries

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Some veteran GOP moderates are mystified at word that freshman Gov. Thomas McCall of Oregon has written 20 Republican governors a confidential letter urging them not to commit themselves to any particular presidential prospect for some time to come.

These moderate sources argue that the party's progressive governors months ago agreed informally that they would try to act together on a candidate but would not act precipitately.

Substantially, this is what McCall asked. He wrote that he decided upon his appeal after visiting the White House March 18 with most other governors. Standing in a group of four Republicans on the sidewalk after the session with the President, McCall heard all advice again a "wait-and-see" posture.

The Oregon governor already has had a considerable number of written or telephoned replies in general support of this idea.

What troubles certain moderates is the fact McCall has openly voiced some disenchantment with front-running Michigan Gov. George Romney and has said that if he could vote to support in convention he would support Illinois Sen. Charles Percy.

Against that background, McCall's letter to all but four GOP

governors is being read in some quarters as an effort to slow further Romney's already lagging momentum.

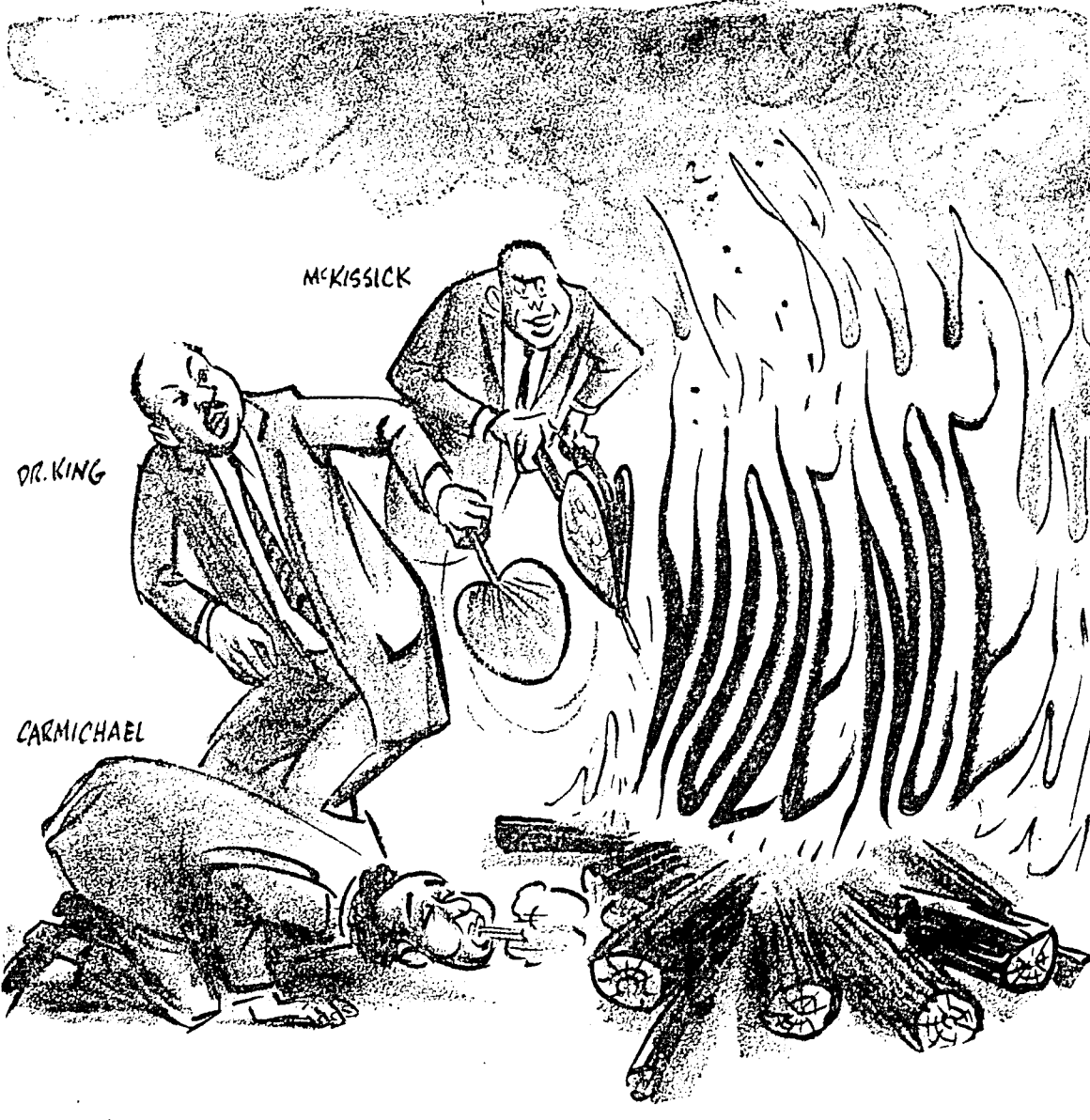
Several seasoned progressive leaders think the weight ought to fall the other way, that Romney should be "given his run" so long as he maintains himself well in the polls against President Johnson and shows signs of mustering major GOP support.

Despite the bad press Romney has received in the months since his re-election as governor, that support is still potentially high. A Republican professional just back from a five-state tour says the criticisms of Romney as "Fuzzy on Vietnam" have not generally filtered down to second and third echelon party workers. They are described as still eager to pitch in "when the trumpet blows." Their major complaint is lack of Romney organizational activity.

One moderate leader insists that among perhaps a dozen like-minded U.S. senators there is a kind of informal agreement to stick with Romney at least through the New Hampshire presidential primary next March 12. It is evidently in this same "give-him-his-run" mood that Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky invited nearly a score of senators and others to dinner here with Romney April 19.

Mostly these were men who were not in any way committed

Forecast: "Long Hot Summer!"



Ann Landers:

Resents Tactless Curiosity

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: I have a 20-year-old son who has Cooley's anemia. Because of this illness he has not grown to normal size. He looks like an eight or nine-year-old child.

The illness did not affect his mind. He is a very alert young man -- beautifully creative and unusually talented. The problem is that people come over when we are shopping and ask why "the little boy" isn't in school. I know they don't mean any harm, but my son resents being treated like a child. I wish I knew what to say. My son would like some advice on the subject, too.

Now that he is driving a car he is often stopped by people who want to know how such a young child obtained a license. How should we respond to inquisitive people? --STUMPED

Dear Stumped: Both you and your son should be as casual as possible. Simply say, "He is not in school because he has finished his schooling." It is not necessary to mention the illness or make any defensive statements. A sensible person will figure out that the young man has a growth problem and go on about his business.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the world's loudest cook. We are in a low income bracket, which adds to the problem because my husband gets furious when I have to throw out food, which is like almost every night.

I have really tried to make decent meals but I am just a miserable cook. Everything I make turns out tasteless or too highly seasoned -- undercooked or burned. My cakes fall and my pies have to be chiseled out of the pan. I can't even get jello to jell.

I am not a kid, Ann, I am 26 years old. My cooking is ruining our marriage. Help! Please! --DESPERATE

Dear Desperate: Anyone who can read can cook. Buy a beginner's book on how to prepare simple meals. Follow the book to the letter. Make sure you have the right cooking equipment to start with (the book will tell you what you need). If you really want to be a good cook, nothing can stop you.

Dear Ann Landers: I didn't like your answer to the woman whose mother-in-law kept asking her to get out of the picture because she wanted snapshots of the "four generations." I think the mother-in-law hates the woman and this was just one of the mean things she did to hurt her.

For years my grandmother has been using tricks to keep my mother out of family pictures. She says, "I want just the children in the picture now." Then she hands the camera to my mother and says, "I'd like a picture of me with Joan, or Jeffery, or Susan."

My mother has taken so much abuse from my grandmother it

The Mature Parent

For Mother, Illegitimate Baby 'Love is Not Enough'

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
(Last of three related columns.)

I have known her since her grammar school days and feel a deep affection and respect for her. But until last week I had not known that she had borne an illegitimate child. When she finally told me this, I wept and embraced her.

I asked no questions. For she is no victim of impulse. She is no fool seduced by the sweetness of masculine nothings. She is a highly intelligent girl who came to decision with her eyes wide open to the consequences of it as her 25 years of experience allowed them to be.

And there's the rub. Aye, there it is.

For, of course, it is the limit of her experience that has assured her "love is enough." It is never enough. And when Bruno Bettelheim, the noted child psychoanalyst, entitled one of his books "Love Is Not Enough," he was saying something that applies not just to parents and children but to all human relationship. We struggling creatures are so constituted as to require realism and mutual trust in our dealings with each other, whether they are sexual, professional or friendly.

Loving this young woman as I do, I argued against this fact all the way home from our meeting. I said to myself, "Oh, come on now, marriage doesn't guarantee anyone happy motherhood." I argued and argued the case for my young friend's unlicensed maternity. But I lost all the arguments. I lost them not to morality but to my older experience of human existence.

I lost them to knowledge of how it would be to look forward indefinitely to lonely weekends and holidays without the man who had fathered your child. I lost them to awareness of how it would be to live one's deepest experiences in hiding and isolation. I lost them to the future of that inevitably accusing adolescence when the child will say: "Why should I honor you when the man who begot me didn't honor you enough to commit himself to you? Why should I consider your hurts when you didn't consider the hurt of my fatherless state?"

Yes, the lyrics of that old popular song notwithstanding, more is needed than that "Old Black Magic."

American Menu

A Sip of Port for Grandma

By GAYNOR MADDUX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q — My mother, 78, takes lots of sleeping pills. That worries me. I think she should give up the pills and take a glass of port instead before going to bed. Am I right?

A — Some prominent specialists in geriatrics would agree with you. "A glass of port before bedtime is a mild, safe and broadly used sleep-producing agent," say Dr. C. D. Leake, University of California School of Medicine, and Dr. Milton Silverman, special assistant to U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare — both leading pharmacologists.

Writing in a recent issue of "Geriatrics," they state: "For oldsters who lack appetite and or complain about the taste of their food, wine may have great value both in stimulating appetite and flavoring food."

Wine is prescribed as a mild but relatively safe and inexpensive tranquilizing agent, they say, adding, "It can induce euphoric sensation which is particularly desirable to the elderly, who more than any other group of patients suffer fear, loneliness, and real or imagined rejection." They recommend four ounces of table wine for geriatric patients before or with lunch and another may be given before or with dinner. But they warn, "The use of wine for the elderly should conform to drinking habits, tastes and prejudices of the individual."

FINDING THE WAY

Faith, Commitment Forge Life into Purposeful Force

By Ralph W. Loew, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Six or seven girls were seated at a wooden table, each of them working at a delicate design. With tweezers, they would pick the tiniest bits of colored glass from various boxes and arrange them in patterns of their own contriving.

This was happening in a little glass factory in Strathearn, Scotland, and the girls were fashioning paperweights. We had been driving down the lovely road and had seen the gracious sign, "Come in and visit us." So we stopped and watched the making of the glass. Now I have a paperweight on my desk, beautiful with its rosettes of pink, orange and blue which burst as though it were a fragment from a Fourth of July rocket or, perhaps, a pressed flower.

The memory of these girls at work suggests what so many of us have tried to do with righteousness. We've taken what we interpret as goodness or, for that matter godliness, and pieced together the minute fragments of the years. Deliberately we fashion them into patterns and then "freeze" them under glass. They're beautiful in a nostalgic way. Yet this makes religion a museum piece and goodness only a contrived and rigid pattern.

The fascinating thing about so much important action is that it broke into life as a flower unfolding instead of a preconceived pattern. Teilhard de Chardin insists that we must understand the instinct toward research and new life or "we find the whole structure of politico-economic-social relations reduced to an arbitrary system of conventional and temporary expedients. Everything in the human world becomes artificial in the worst sense of the word; everything is divested of importance, urgency and interest; Christianity itself becomes no more than a sort of alien proliferation, without analogy or roots in the Phenomenon of Man." Life is orderly growth, therefore not meant to be pressed into an artificial pattern.

When a human being comes to this sense of selfhood or personhood, the pattern of behavior and conduct may be new and startling.

"If I could have guessed what I was getting into," said Luther. "I don't think a thousand horses could have dragged me into it." But he had been captured by an idea and now he became a determinative force in history.



"There are a diversity of gifts," writes St. Paul, "but One Spirit" and in that discovery of cohesion finds a pattern that breathes. There's no way to tell how the pattern will turn out but it is life at its best when it springs from such commitment and gratitude. It's disturbing. But then, man was not meant to be a paperweight.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
Some guys are Florence Nightingale drinkers. They order a beer and nurse it for an hour.

A barber college student failed to graduate because he got only a "D" in public speaking.

There's one at every party — the guy who beats you to the punch.

Nothing makes an oldster act like a youngster more than the arrival of a grandson.

Living with People

NEA

An appreciative listener avoids toppling everyone's story.



AMVETS POST 100 welcomed state and national officials to Jacksonville last week at a dinner held at the post home on East Court street. Shown from left: Mrs. Willean Sperry, president, Department of Illinois Amvets Auxiliary; Mrs. Martha Upchurch, president, Amvets Post 100; Clifford Upchurch, commander, Amvets Post 100; A. Leo Anderson, National Commander, Amvets; Mrs. Ellen Bogatay, president, National Amvets Auxiliary; and Robert Showalter, commander, Department of Illinois Amvets. The Amvets officials were welcomed during the evening in preparation for the state convention scheduled for late June in Jacksonville. A long list of Amvets officials from throughout the nation will be on hand at that time.

IBSS Students To Attend State Student Meeting

The Illinois Association of Student Councils State Convention will be held at Chicago's Sherman House from April 27-29 and will boast representation from 400 Illinois schools. Approximately 1,300 delegates including one adult advisor from each school are expected to attend. Mark Fouts, son of Mrs. Mary Lou Fouts, 410 West Stange, Champaign, Illinois, and Julaine Arent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, 170 North Frontage Road, Downers Grove, Illinois, will represent the Braille and Sight Saving School, and William Kaufmann will serve as advisor.

The convention will begin with registration and a mixer on Thursday. Friday's activities include a banquet, dance, and general sessions which continue on Saturday. Election of next year's officers will also take place on Saturday. Discussions, centering around the theme of "Unlock the World—You are the Key," will fill in between the general sessions.

Guest speakers at the various convention events include: John Jones, supervisor of recreation at the 1966 IASC Summer Workshop; Dr. Alice Fehrenbach, psychologist for Denver public schools; Professor George Walters of Lawrence University; George Chalmers, president of the National Association of Student Councils; and 1966-67 IASC president, Peter Bateman.

WHITE HALL HOSPITAL NOTES

WHITE HALL — Rhonda Waltrip, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waltrip of Wrights, was admitted April 13th, for dental surgery.

Mrs. Lorene Dobson of Winchester, was admitted April 13th, for minor surgery.

Harry Pence of White Hall, was admitted April 15th, as a medical patient.

A daughter was born April 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hardwick of Hillview and has been named Patty Ann.

Mrs. Mary Sturgeon of Winchester, was admitted April 17th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Hazel Horney of White Hall, was admitted April 17th, as a medical patient.

Edwin C. Whitlow of White Hall, was admitted April 18th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Gertrude Painter of White Hall, was admitted April 18th, as a medical patient.

Dismissals during the past week were Walter Stewart, Mrs. Myrtle Nolte, Mrs. Virginia Harris, Steven Swarrigim, Rhonda Waltrip, Mrs. Lorene Dobson, Mrs. Johnny Hardwick and daughter, Mrs. Mabel White and Mrs. Mary Sturgeon.

Rushville BPW Named District 9 Club Of Year

RUSHVILLE — Mrs. Dorothy Knapp showed colored slides taken on her trip to Hawaii when the Rushville Business and Professional Women's Club met April 17 at the Virginia Scripps Park.

Mrs. Geneva Wilson sang two selections, accompanied by Mrs. Foy Wise. Mrs. Dorothy Baxter was program chairman. Her committee included Mrs. Hazel Lacey, Mrs. Lorena Holleman, Miss Phebe McMillen, Mrs. Naomi Simpson and Mrs. Doris Skiles.

During the business session Mrs. Nina Doblekey, Mrs. Bettie Page, Mrs. Lillian Ellis and Mrs. Lorena Holleman reported on the state convention held in Chicago April 7-9. The Rushville club was one of 81 clubs receiving the Criteria award for fulfilling goal for 1967, and was also named Club of the Year for District nine.

The club will entertain the girls in the Rushville High School senior class at the May meeting.

Joseph Cleeland Scholarships For 2 Mac Students

Two MacMurray College sophomores have been granted Joseph C. Cleeland-Sperry Scholarships, to attend a four week voice-opera workshop at Aspen School of Music, Aspen, Colo., this summer.

The scholarships are given by Mrs. Helen Sholem of Beverly Hills, Calif., in memory of Mr. Cleeland, who headed the MacMurray Music Department for 28 years. The donor was a voice student of Professor Cleeland.

Students who will attend the summer workshop are: Miss Lynda McInnis, Oak Forest, Ill., and Wayne Macomber, Reading, Mass. Both students are music majors. Miss Cynthia Zahm, a junior from Madison, Ill., is an alternate for the workshop.

All fees for the summer workshop are included in the scholarship. Selection of winners was made by the members of the Music Department faculty.

FIRST BALLOON FLIGHT

First balloon flight in U.S. history was made by Jean Pierre Blanchard in 1793. Blanchard flew from Philadelphia to near Woodbury, N.J. in 45 minutes.

Social Calendar

Monday
Monday Conversation Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. the afternoon of April 24th at the home of Mrs. William Gross, 1231 Mound avenue. Dr. Elsa Kimball will have the program.

Chapter 10, P. E. O., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24th, with Mrs. Herman Baker in Murrayville. Mrs. Waldus Bealmear will have the program.

College Hill will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, April 24th, with Mrs. W. B. Hendrickson at 724 West State street. Mrs. Clarence Eggenberger will have the review.

Tuesday
Members and guests of the Women's Division, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, will tour Anderson Clayton and Company Tuesday evening, April 25th with dinner in the Pump Room at the Blackhawk following the tour. The group is to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the company's main building and those attending are reminded to wear walking shoes. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. and during the business session conducted by president, Mrs. Gordon Wolgamott, a new slate of officers will be elected.

Wednesday
Sorosio will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 26th, with Mrs. William T. Wilson. Mrs. R. Y. Rowe will have the program.

Fortnightly will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26th, with Mrs. John R. Bunch at 907 West State street. Mrs. Henry Caldwell will present the program.

Virginia High Musicians Rate High At State

VIRGINIA—The Illinois High School Association's State Solo and Ensemble contest was held at Normal Saturday, April 15. The Virginia High School gave a most commendable performance with the entrants receiving many excellent and superior ratings.

Receiving superior ratings were:

Carl Jurgens, baritone solo; Kay McCausland, clarinet solo; Ann Herzberger, piano solo; Bob Huffman, Debbie Kilby, trombone duet; JoAnn Daniel, Ruth Darland, Sharon Miller, Judith McLeod, clarinet quartet. Cathy Lynch, Beverly Sudbrink, Paul Herzberger, Nadine Hagloch, clarinet quartet; Patty Mallicoate, Barbara Miller, Brenda Harrison, Barbara Alexander, flute quartet.

Ann Herzberger, Victor Herzberger, Kay McCausland, Walter Riley, Carol Whitaker, woodwind quintet; Ann Herzberger, Patty Mallicoate, Barbara Miller, Victor Herzberger, Kay McCausland, Randall Musch, David Miller, Janet Whittington, Barbara Byus, Glenda Pettefish, Marilyn Sweetman, Joy Jurgens, Susan Hoppin, Henry Taylor, Carol Whitaker and Carl Jurgens, student director, woodwind choir.

Concert Sunday
The band and chorus will present its annual spring concert Sunday, April 23, at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The chorus will also perform and will present one contest number and two lighter selections.

During the portion of the program given by the band, the John Philip Sousa Award will be presented to the outstanding musician of the graduating class of 1967.

The public is invited to attend.

Athletic Banquet
At the annual athletic banquet presented for athletes, cheerleaders, coaches and parents, hosted each year by the Kiwanis club, held this year at the Virginia Country Club, Monday evening, April 17, the banquet speaker was Dawson Hawkins, athletic director at Pekin high school and head basketball coach of the state champion Pekin Chinks.

Guests were welcomed by Allan Landolt, president of the Kiwanis Club.

LOCAL STUDENTS

EUREKA SCHOLARS
Two local students were named Eureka Scholars at Eureka College in Eureka, Illinois at the annual Honors Day Convocation held Wednesday, April 19.

To be named an Eureka Scholar a student must be selected by the faculty from a list not exceeding one-twentieth of the student body and have completed a normal program of work and maintained an average of 2.5 or above during the past year. An A is worth 3 points and a B is worth 2 points.

The two Eureka Scholars from Jacksonville are Minta Way daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Way of 218 Grand Avenue and Jerry Kneeland son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kneeland of 208 E. Greenwood.

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Has Outstanding Young Men Listing



Don McNeely

The Jaycees of the State of Illinois announced Saturday that Don McNeely of Jacksonville has been selected for inclusion in the 1967 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. He was nominated earlier this year by the Illinois Jaycee state organization and has been selected by a 14-man National Board of Editors for the publication.

Doug Blankenship, past U.S. Jaycee president (1962-63), who is serving as chairman of the board, says the men selected have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding. Those chosen are between ages of 21 to 35.

Outstanding Young Men of America is an annual biographical compilation of about 10,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country. Nominees for the book come from many sources. However, the majority of the nominations are made by Jaycee chapters and college alumni associations.

President L. B. Johnson has said about the book, "The decision to honor in this manner the outstanding young men in our country is most welcome, it serves to spur these future leaders of our land to even greater accomplishments and it encourages others to follow their example."

Among past winners were John F. Kennedy (1946); Nelson Rockefeller (1941); Dr. Tom Dooley (1956) and Henry Ford, II. (1945). The publication date for the 1967 issue is May 15, 1967.

BIG BROTHER

Car Wash To Benefit Co-Ed Summer Camp

Plans for summer camp the week of June 5-10 are being discussed each day when youngsters meet at the Big Brother-Big Sister Recreation Center, 114 E. Beecher.

Arrangements are being made this year for both a boys' camp and a girls' camp at two locations in the 4-H camping area at Lake Jacksonville. Supervised activities will include boating, swimming, nature studies, crafts, and games.

Sponsoring Groups
The Jacksonville Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the boys' camp and Mu Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is contributing towards the girls' camp.

Advance Tickets
The boys and girls who will be attending will also contribute towards camp expenses by helping in the annual car wash project. This is to be Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the parking lot at Salem Lutheran School. Children will begin selling tickets after the first of May with advance tickets at \$1.00; or \$1.50 if bought at the gate.

Boys and girls, 8 through 14 years of age, interested in attending camp should secure application blanks from Dana MacKay. John Porter, or Dorothy Jackson, and turn them in, properly filled out and signed by a parent, by May 1. Arrangements are being made with the Morgan County Health Department for physical check-ups for any child who has not had an examination within the last year.

New Radio Club
The Big Brother-Big Sister Association of Morgan County, in cooperation with the Jacksonville Citizens Band Radio Club, has announced the formation of a club for boys of junior high and senior high ages who are interested in basic electronics, building of radios, walkie-talkies, and experiments with electronic kits.

Coordinators for the group will be George Jones, Roy Tholen, and Warren Moss, who will work with other members of the Citizens Band Radio Club in supervising the boys' activities.

The group will meet at the Recreation Center on the second and fourth Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The first meeting will be Wednesday, April 26, to organize and discuss plans.

Anyone having questions may telephone Dana MacKay after 5 p.m. at 243-1294.

SCHOOL BOARD IS ORGANIZED AT NORTH GREENE

WHITE HALL — At the regular meeting of the North Greene Board of Education Monday night April 17 William H. Wolfe was re-elected president and he re-appointed Mrs. Vera Preston secretary.

The Board approved the employment of Gary K. Jacobs of Bowen, Ill., as teacher for the seventh grade and coach in the North Greene Junior High School. Miss Janet Ellen Buckle of Quincy, third grade teacher at Roodhouse.

Also approved was the employment of Miss Sharon Baldes to teach another Special Education Class next year. The Special Education program is under the supervision of the Four Rivers Special Education District. Local districts approve all personnel working within the district. Miss Baldes is from Greenfield, Ill., and will receive her degree in special education from Normal University this spring.

The Board members discussed adding a cross country run but no action was taken. Prior to the meeting, students under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Beth Manning, prepared and served a dinner to the former and new members of the School Board.

UI Senior Honored
Joe Hopkins, son of Mrs. Richard Hopkins, is one of twenty University of Illinois seniors who has been selected for membership in Phi Alpha Mu, activity and academic honorary fraternity for men.

Requirements for selection to Phi Alpha Mu are a 4.5 all-university grade average as well as activities in university-approved organizations.

Circle Meets
The afternoon mission circle of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church with 16 present. The guest speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Florine Burklow, spoke on "Lat in America" and the work of the missionaries in that area.

Cookies and coffee were served at the conclusion of the program.

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Century-Old Firm Under New Ownership

By NAOMI LAWSON
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone 742-3190)

WINCHESTER — On May 1, 109-years old Frost's Drug Store in Winchester will be under new management and ownership. The same title will be retained.

Vernon M. Baker, registered pharmacist from LaCrosse, Wis., will take over the business on that date. Mr. Baker has been manager of a drug store in LaCrosse for the past two years. He and his wife, Kathy, are natives of Eau Claire, Wis. They have one daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 18 months old, and have moved into the former Dan T. Smith residence on North Main Street which they recently purchased from Mrs. Laura Hierman.

Frost's Drug Store has been in continuous operation in Winchester since May 1, 1858, a period of 109 years. The business began as a partnership of Robert Frost and S. R. Sims. The agreement cited their business as "Druggists, Apothecaries and Dealers in Hardware." Groceries were sold in the establishment.

Mr. Sims later retired from the business and Robert Frost, conducted it until his death in 1886. At that time the firm of R. Frost's Sons was organized and four brothers succeeded their father in business. They were Charles Ridley, Robert William, John Watson and Edward James Frost. The firm of R. Frost's Sons occupied the building now owned and operated by Lair Hardware company on South Main Street.

As registered pharmacists, Robert W. Frost, who gained recognition before the days when examinations were required, and Edward J. Frost, a graduate of St. Louis College of Pharmacy, ranked among the oldest druggists in this section of Illinois.

Upon the death of the last four brothers, R. Frost's Sons became a partnership of C. R. W. Frost and his sister, Louise Frost Walmsley, children of Edward James Frost and grandchildren of the original Robert Frost.

In 1940 C.R.W. Frost transferred the drug division of the firm to its present location at 29 South Main Street and operated the store with a greatly expanded inventory and the addition of a soda fountain.

The late Charles Bordner of Lewistown was employed as the first registered pharmacist in the new location. The late E. A. Cibson, R. Ph., husband of June Evans Gibson, was employed for some time after September 17, 1942, Thomas E. Black, R. Ph. was employed, having sold his drug store in Clayton, Illinois to Mr. Frost. Mr. Black will retire May 1, after 52 years as a registered pharmacist and 25 years of service to the Winchester community.

Upon the death of C.R.W. Frost on May 4, 1955, the firm of R. Frost's Sons was dissolved. The hardware store was sold to Harry Lair of Jacksonville. Lucy Frost, widow of the late C.R.W. Frost, formed a partnership with Thomas E. Black, took over the operation of Frost's Drug Store and has continued in the management of it for the past 12 years.

As the natives of the community so well know, the R. Frost's and its employees enjoyed a longevity record that is unusual. The present store is no exception. Besides Mr. Black, the following persons have a notable record and will continue to be employed under the new management: Mrs. Jesse (Edna) Butzbach, who began working in April, 1942; Mrs. Audrey Lashmet, whose employment began on Labor Day, 1943 and Mrs. Jerome (Bernadine) Pranger became

general bookkeeper and secretary to C.R.W. Frost in April, 1950.

Food Stamp Program
Federally donated food stuffs will no longer be distributed to public aid recipients and other eligible persons with low incomes in Scott County after the regular May distribution is completed, according to the Scott County public aid superintendent.

The federally-donated food program will be replaced by the Food Stamp Program beginning, June, 1967. Participants purchase food stamps and receive bonus stamps which will increase their food purchasing power by more than 30 percent, officials report. The stamps may be used to buy food items only and may not be used to purchase liquor, tobacco, pet foods, paper goods, household supplies or foods listed as imports.

Public aid recipients and others with low income may make application now at the office of the Scott County Department of Public Aid, 128 West Cherry Street, Winchester. Eligibility to participate is based on standards established by the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Name New Officers
The Winchester Junior Woman's Club held its April meeting Thursday evening at the Slagle Ranch Inn with a buffet dinner preceding the meeting. Mrs. Marvin Cheney and Mrs. Sam Peak were hostesses.

The program was presented by Jack Barwick and Art Seeman of Jacksonville, who showed slides concerning the history of Jacksonville and surrounding area. Slides of Bavaria were also shown.

Dick Coultas was present to promote interest and support for the organization of a junior college in this area. He invited members to attend a meeting to be held at Pittsfield High School May 19 at 8 p.m.

It was reported that the club received \$77 from the recent rummage sale.

A visual screening program will be held on May 2, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Appointments may be made with Mrs. Carl Evans or Mrs. Larry Exton. The actual screenings will be conducted May 10.

Mrs. Tom Anders reported the following officers, selected by the nominating committee: president, Mrs. Richard Taylor; first vice-president, Mrs. Ed Frost; second vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Beckman; treasurer, Mrs. Larry Exton; recording secretary, Mrs. Gary Hurrell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Earl Boston.

The president, Mrs. James Spencer, displayed two trophies received by the club at the district meeting in Roodhouse. One was for 75 percent attendance at the meeting, the other for having the most outstanding project. The club was presented the traveling gavel for the highest percentage at seven consecutive meetings of Junior Clubs. They also tied with Ashland for second place for the club press book.

It was decided to cancel plans for a box social.

School Menu
Monday — Macaroni and cheese with chipped beef, lettuce wedge with dressing, bread, butter, milk, applesauce and cookie.

Tuesday — Cold cut sandwiches, buttered potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, milk and vanilla pudding.

Wednesday — Beef stew, cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, milk and peaches.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, dill chips, mustard, catsup, potato chips, buttered corn, milk and fruit cup.

Friday — Ham and beans, vegetable jello, corn bread, butter, milk and pear halves.

Art Program
The Evening Educational Department of the Winchester Woman's Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Homer Rockwood.

Miss Lois Coultas presented the program "Andrew Wyeth, An American Artist," displaying reproductions of his paintings.

Mrs. Norbert Hutchens and Mrs. Paul Lehman reported the following officers for the year: president, Mrs. Earle Black; vice-president, Mrs.

Charles Craver and secretary, Mrs. Woodcock.

On the social committee were Mrs. Norbert Hutchens, Mrs. Muri Hardy, Mrs. Richard Coultas, Mrs. James Miner and Mrs. Paul Steckel.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keys of Greeley, Colorado have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hutchens.

Frank Splain was taken from Passavant hospital to the Couch Nursing Home in Pittsfield by Woodcock ambulance.

In Oak Lawn

(Continued from Page One)

Hundreds of volunteers probed wreckage throughout Saturday night. Red Cross disaster centers prepared food. A meat packing company sent 1,200 pounds of ground beef. A teenager appeared with a carton of bread and lunchmeat. Two policemen produced two boxes of donuts.

Ten senior college girls made peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. High school youths served them to weary crews clearing rubble.

"Please tell the people there is no reason to panic — water and sewage systems and most utilities are functioning — there is no health problem," said Mayor Fred Dumke.

A man said the clock in his trailer home toppled over and stopped at 5:30 p.m. Friday. A minute later, 48 trailers in the park had been smashed. But not his, spared by the touch-down vagaries of the twister.

Autos were impaled against houses. Shafts of wood that once were trees were hurled into St. Mary's and Evergreen cemeteries. They pierced the ground like a rain of spears.

Probers heard a eerie buzzing sound. They dug through overturned buses at a terminal. A buzzer system passengers used when they want to get off was still on.

The roof of a large service station was ripped away. But a 30-foot sign a few feet away was untouched.

A fireman searching wreckage of a food store pulled on a twisted shelf. Under it was the smashed body of a baby. The mother's body was found in a vacant lot 50 yards away. The father and a son had been in the store with them. They escaped.

Viets Preparing

(Continued from Page One)

tution. The 117-member Constituent Assembly reconstituted itself after the new national charter went into effect April 1 as a provisional legislative assembly.

Under the constitution, no military man may run for office without first taking off his uniform.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is the leading military candidate. Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu is considered by analysts here to be the only possible alternate among the ruling generals.

Assembly Chairman Phan Khac Suu is the leading civilian candidate. There are no truly nationwide political parties in South Vietnam, and observers give the military candidate — whoever he is — a favored position.

The new regime will be a mixture of European parliamentary and American presidential types of government. In practice it will most likely resemble the Korean system.

The president is to appoint a premier, who will act as his executive agent, and a Cabinet. The premier and Cabinet will be answerable to votes of confidence in the National Assembly.

Further village council elections are scheduled for Sunday. These will be the fourth in the spring series.

WHITE HALL AUXILIARY CONDUCTS BAKE SALE

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Margaret Fansler, president of the White Hall Hospital Auxiliary, announced the results of the bake sale held Saturday were gratifying and realized a nice sum for the Auxiliary treasury. Mrs. John Nece received the decorated cake made by Miss Marjorie Watts and Miss Inez McGlasson and Mrs. Marceline Lorton each received a box of groceries, which had been donated by Auxiliary members and others.

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Friend-Foe Hard To Distinguish In Viet

EDITOR'S NOTE — Communist espionage and subversion influence both Vietnamese and American military operations in Vietnam. The operations and their impact are discussed in this article by a Pulitzer Prize correspondent who has been covering the war for five years.

By PETER ARNETT
SAIGON (AP) — The fabric of Vietnamese society has been so shredded by 20 years of war and ideological struggle that there are real problems now of identifying friend and foe.

Only a handful of South Vietnamese military and civilian officials would get security clearances if rigid American standards were applied.

Most Vietnamese families have relatives with the Viet Cong in South Vietnam or with the Communists in the north. Several Vietnamese generals have brothers and cousins in high positions in enemy ranks.

Sgt. Isaac Camacho of El Paso, Tex., who escaped in 1965 after two years in enemy prison camps, told of two Viet Cong officers who said they had attended American military

schools at Ft. Bragg, and Ft. Benning, Ga. That could have been while they were serving in Saigon's forces, or when Vietnamese were fighting beside the French.

With enemy connections widespread within its structure, the Saigon government must rely pretty much on faith in classifying personnel loyalty.

Brig. Gen. Ellis Williamson, while commanding the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade, was told by a Vietnamese corps commander late in 1965: "To tell you the truth, I can't even trust my chief of staff fully. Maybe he works for the Viet

Cong. Who knows?"

U.S. military commanders suspect much of the structure of Vietnamese officialdom is infiltrated by the enemy. Few tell even the highest ranking Vietnamese officials about their upcoming military operations for fear the Viet Cong will find out about the plans in advance.

Most spying is done at a lower level by tactical agents.

One may be a squad leader who furnished information about the composition of his unit, his mission, his order of battle and area of responsibility. His liaison agents may be

pedicab drivers, servants or bar girls.

Vietnamese security men say the Viet Cong have given priorities to infiltrating the police and the judiciary in an attempt to divert the course of justice. The Viet Cong might first attempt to have one of its agents released during police interrogation. If that fails, then they will try to have the court either release him or give him a light sentence.

The Viet Cong also use blackmail, particularly against those Vietnamese who have cooperated with the Viet Cong.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Foodstuff

ACROSS

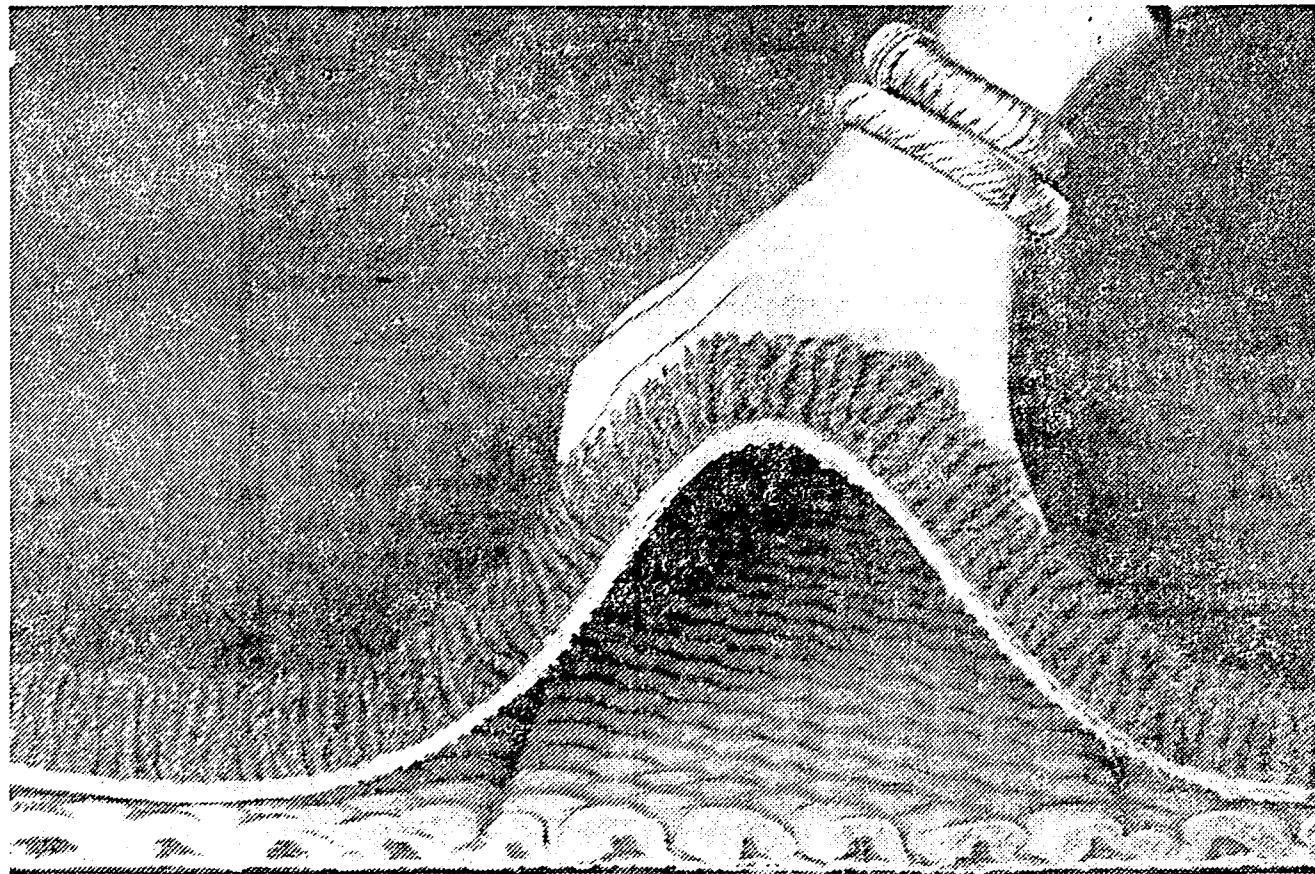
1 Chicken pie
4 Creamed spinach
8 Fruit drink
12 Arm bone
13 Spindle on which a wheel revolves
14 Part in a drama
15 Writing implement
16 Certain Russians
18 Expert chef
20 Concluding passages (music)
21 Exist
22 Toothed wheel
24 Memorandum
26 Erect
27 Folding bed
30 Exhibit
32 Dispassionate
34 Disclose
35 Physostigmine
38 Individual
37 Spare and sauerkraut
39 European perch
40 Ultimate lot
41 Tear
42 Group of eight
45 Reproduce
49 Cherished, as in the mind
51 Important food fish
52 Drop of eye fluid
53 Steadfast
54 Sea flyer
55 Birds of prey
56 One who (suffix)
57 Depot (ab.)

DOWN

1 Potato (Sp.)
2 European river
3 Experimental
4 Antiquated

5 Egress
6 Affirm
7 Observe
8 Previous
9 Burden
10 Arm bone
11 Quantity of food
17 Tightens
19 Feminine name
23 Alleviates
24 Roman emperor
25 Baking chamber
26 Reunited
27 Turtle shells
28 Genus of bustards
29 Number (pl.)
31 Weights for diamonds
33 Accountant's entry
38 Syrian city
40 Dreads
41 Horseman
42 Attar
43 Retinue
44 Short-necked river duck
46 Simple
47 Civil wrong
48 Girl's name
50 "Free nation" vessel (ab.)

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CENTENARY CIRCLE IN CRAIN HOME

The Rachel Circle of Centenary Methodist church members met April 19 in the home of Mrs. Don Crain. Devotions were given by Mrs. Roscoe Godfrey. During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Cecil Patterson reports were read by Mrs. Harold Stewart and Mrs. Edwy Chumley, and 42 sick calls were reported by members.

Announcement was made that the Central Illinois Annual conference will be held April 27 at Bloomington and a potluck dinner will be served April 30 after church services.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Crain assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Cox. The next meeting will be May 17 at the home of Mrs. Earl Floreth.

TOP NOTCHERS MEET

The Chapin Top Notchers Girls' 4-H club members and some of their parents and club leaders attended the Jaycee Home show held April 7-8-9 in the former Montgomery Ward store on the north side of the square in Jacksonville.

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66 EAST SIDE SQUARE



FORTY-FIVE WORKS OF ART, including a 16th century etching and a 1966 oil, are featured this month in the MacMurray College Art Collection now displayed in the Irma Latzer Gamble Center. The public is welcome to view the French, German, Spanish, English, and American works.

Closing date for the show is April 29. Pictured with two of the restored paintings are: (from left) Erwin Foersterling and Howard Sidman, members of the MacMurray Art Department faculty.

VOCAL PUPILS OF MRS. LEMON WILL PRESENT RECITAL

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Ruth Lemon, music supervisor for the Roodhouse Elementary School will present her students in a spring recital, May 2, at 7:30 P. M. in the Roodhouse Junior High gymnasium.

The theme of the program will be Folk Songs of America. The third grade will be singing songs of the Southwest. Fourth graders will present Songs of

the Northeast and the fifth grade will represent the South. All will combine at the end of the program to sing fun songs.

There will be special arrangements by the Girls' Ensemble and the Mixed Ensemble. The Girls' Ensemble is composed of Cindy Cummins, Sheryl Taylor, Kim Bigley, Jill Profier, Paula Ferguson, Maureen Henry, Sherie McClenning, Peggy Coffman, Cheri Mae Ralston, Belinda Steele, Cindy George, Theresa Darringer, Pat Reynolds, Vicky Hazelwood and Marla Hendrickson.

Students in the Mixed Ensemble are: Sherie Masters, Timmy Jackson, Bert Dech, Louise Childress, Janet DeOrnellas, Jerry Angle, Paula Ferguson, Cindy Cummins, Brent Younkin, Steve England, Mark Alred, Jerry Ferguson and Cindy George.

Mrs. Lemon will have as guests on her program, Merle Lemon and James Martin, Guitarists. Mrs. Marilyn Campbell will serve as accompanist for the program.

The public is invited.

Then he is kind enough to give a hand played by Jim Jacoby and Bob Nail against France in the 1963 World's Championships. Theron of France, sitting West, opened one heart and after Nail passed Desrousseaux, East, jumped to two spades.

Mollo's comment: "Sitting South was Jim Jacoby with one of those unbalanced hands that seem to run in the family. At the worst Jim could go down five tricks for a 900-point loss at four diamonds but he wanted to make it hard for his opponents to bid their good hands to best advantage. In addition, if he were to go down five at four diamonds then East and West surely had a slam."

Jim's four diamond bid did not stop the French from bidding to the laydown six hearts but it did give Bobby Nail a chance to go into action. Bobby defended at seven diamonds and the best the French could do was to double him, and collect 1,300 points by perfect defense.

Theron opened the queen of hearts. Desrousseaux overtook and returned the ten of clubs. Theron cashed his ace and king and gave his partner a ruff. East proceeded to play ace and another spade, whereupon Theron led his last club and East trumped with his king.

Back to Mollo: "Nail's sacrifice was perfect judgment. He was looking at one trick — the ace of diamonds. He knew that Jim could contribute nothing to the defense and you need two tricks to beat a slam."

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ ? You, South, hold: ♠K 9 4 3 ♥A 5 2 ♦Q 10 ♣Q 7 6 What do you do now?

A—Bid seven spades. Your partner's five no-trump is the grand slam force asking you to bid seven spades if you hold two of the three top honors.

TODAY'S QUESTION East opens the bidding with one spade. You South, hold: ♠A J 10 6 5 ♥2 ♦K 4 3 ♣A Q 8 6 What do you do?

Answer Monday

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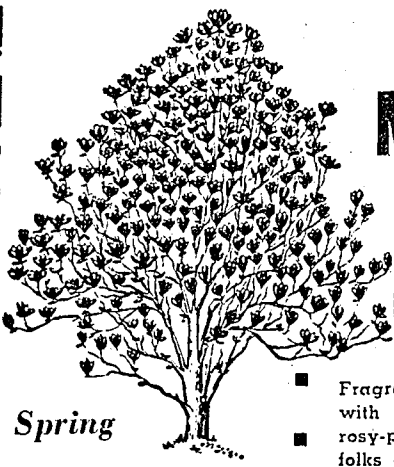
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♥ 10 6 2
♦ A 7 3
♣ J 6 5
WEST (D)
♠ K 4
♥ J 9 8 5 3
♦ 8
♣ A K 3 2
EAST
♠ A Q 10 9 6 5
♥ A K 7
♦ K 6
♣ 10 7

SOUTH
♠ J 3
♥ 4
♦ Q J 10 9 4 3 2
♣ 9 8 4

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 4 ♠
4 ♥ 5 ♦ 6 ♣ Pass
Pass 7 ♦ Dble Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

Victor Mollo discusses sacrifice bidding in "Success at Bridge." He starts by giving a horrible example of a man taking a 1,300-point set only to find out later that his adversaries would not have made their game.

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2 A.M.
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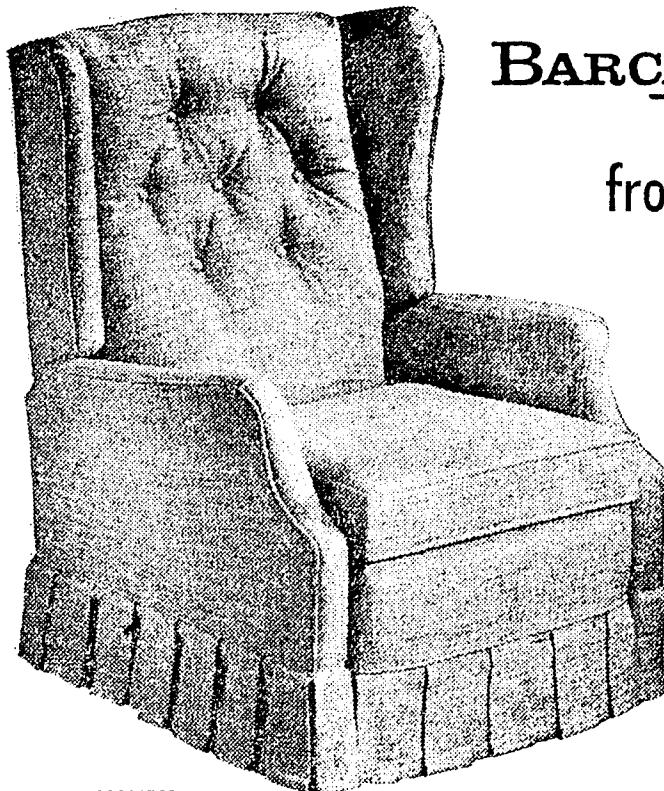
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Answer -- 'No'

Suburbia's Children Prepared To Understand Differing People?

By JOY MILLER
 AP Women's Editor
 NEW YORK (AP) — Are the children of suburbia—growing up in pockets of affluence and a likeness—being properly prepared to live in a world of people who are different in nationality, race, religion and economic background?

For four years a group of teachers, sociologists and researchers, supervised by Dr. Alice Miel of Columbia University, concentrated on a typical American suburb to find the answer. The results of their study, made public today, add up to an emphatic "no."

Although the parents say they moved to the suburbs in the first place "for the children" and "to have better schools," the report states, "in one aspect of their education suburban

children are underprivileged. "Though other races, other nationalities, other generations have a great deal to teach them, there is little in their education, formal or otherwise, to familiarize them with the rich diversity of American life."

"In this sense, despite the many enviable features of their environment, the children of suburbia are being short-changed."

The study focuses on a community not far from New York city which is called New Village. Dr. Miel refuses to disclose its real identity, but says it strongly resembles suburbs around the country.

Growing up in New Village means a youngster has practically no encounter with people different from himself. His life and social contacts are almost totally controlled by his parents, whether or not the parents realize this.

"He depends on his mother to chauffeur him wherever he goes. As a result, he knows little beyond his own home, the very similar homes of friends, the school and the inside of the family car; he is largely insulated from any chance introduction to a life different from his own," says the report.

The researchers observed that the children learned to be hypocritical about differences at a very early age, that their supposed tolerance was only skin-deep. "The prejudices of their society were still very much drilled into them that it was 'not nice' to express such feelings."

One hopeful thing, the report says was that a good many parents united in desiring more emphasis on certain kinds of human difference, such as their children's learning about nationality differences and achieving respect for other faiths.

"Many parents and teachers were found eager to bridge religious differences; many recognized, however uneasily, the need for discussion of racial differences. But with a few notable exceptions, neither parents nor schools were facing up to economic inequality."

Knowing nothing about people less well off than themselves the study points out as one of the "most appalling" gaps in the children's learning. "Moreover, their attitude toward the less fortunate was almost insufferably patronizing—a response that was not surprising in view of the great emphasis placed on material wealth in New Village, as in most suburbs."

The report by Dr. Miel, with writer Edwin Kiester Jr., was published as a pamphlet titled, "The Shortchanged Children of Suburbia" by the Institute of Human Relations Press of the American Jewish Committee. It

ASHLAND CLUB'S SPRING LUNCHEON TO BE MAY 3

ASHLAND — The Ashland Woman's club will hold its Spring Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 3 at the Virginia Country club. Guests are welcome.

Mrs. John S. May of Jacksonville will present the program on music boxes. In her collection are included music boxes from all over the world. They range in size from about one inch to a small chest size of 24 inches. Musical selections will be presented by Miss Debbie Merritt of Prentice and Miss Cynthia Evans of Ashland.

Reservations for club members and guests should be made by April 29 with any member of the social committee, Mrs. Herschel Reiser, Mrs. Edward Mahoney, co-chairmen; Mrs. Roy Stice, Mrs. Kenneth Goodell, Mrs. William R. Campbell, Mrs. Edward Merritt, Mrs. Don Gainer, Mrs. George

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LECTURE TUESDAY TO END SERIES ON HUMANITIES

Dr. Harold Taylor, educator, author and former president of Sarah Lawrence College will be the final lecturer at MacMurray College in the Humanities Lecture Series. The public session will be at 7:30 p.m., April 25, in the Annie Merner Chapel.

Dr. Taylor came into national prominence in 1945 when, at 30, he left his post as a member of the Philosophy Department of the University of Wisconsin to

become president of Sarah Lawrence College.

He left the school after serving in the top executive position for 14 years, and during that time became known as one of the most provocative and challenging educators in America; in defense of academic freedom.

Author of more than 300 articles, he has lectured extensively at the major universities of this country. In 1965 he made a State Department sponsored tour to the universities of Greece, Turkey, and Iran.

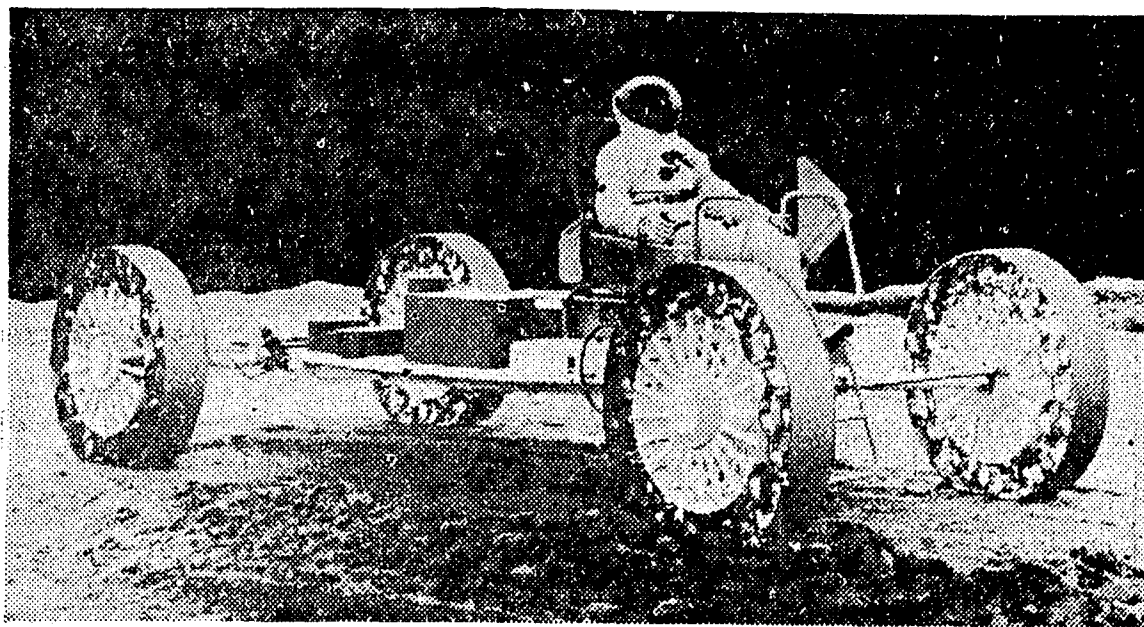
He travelled five months, in Asia and Russia on a special

Ford Foundation grant.

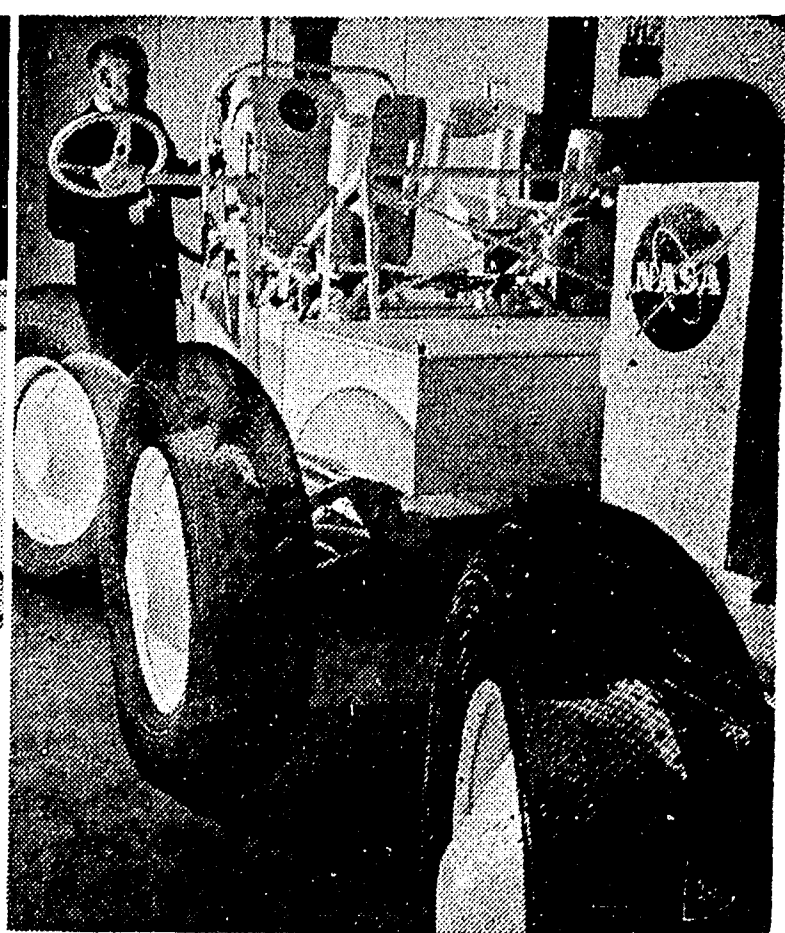
Dr. Taylor took his B.A. and M.A. degrees in philosophy and literature with honors at the University of Toronto, and his doctorate in philosophy at the University of London.

He was actively associated with John Dewey, Alexander Meiklejohn, Mrs. Eleanora Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, and shared their friendship, and their intellectual and political interests. He is a musician, an athlete, a critic of the arts.

The North Pole was located near Hawaii in pre-Cambrian times, some 500 million years ago.



MOON BUGGIES are in the planning stage, for transporting astronauts when they make lunar landings, hopefully by 1970. Uncertain about the quality of the moon's surface, scientists have devised some weird-looking crafts for moon use. One offering is the electric-powered buggy built by Boeing, at right, which would use woven-wire tires for traction in deep moon dust and for smooth rides over rocky, pitted ground. Also allowing for an irregular surface is the four-wheeled contraption above, designed by the Bendix Corporation. It makes use of a flexible outer rim to flatten the wheels and contour them to the moon's surface for added traction. Each wheel is powered individually by electric motors in the hubs. Top speed for both vehicles will be about 10 m.p.h.



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Instant Wisdom?

Brain Extract Injections Help Mice Solve Problems

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments by a sidewalk Socrates:

What would happen if actress Jayne Mansfield were given an injection from the brain of the late mathematician, Dr. Albert Einstein?

Might it help make her figure better?

This and many another conjecture has been raised by two scientific experiments which indicate that specific information can be transmitted from one creature to another by brain extract injections.

The experiments at Baylor University's College of Medicine and Queens College of the city of New York were done on mice.

The problem for the mice was to learn their way out of a maze. Evidence was found that beginning mice solved the problem quicker when given injections of brain extract from other mice who had earlier learned the best way out of the maze.

Naturally, if this be true on a broad scale, it is too good a technique to limit to mice. If it helps them get out of a maze, why can't it also help people solve the problems of the human rat race?

Parents by the thousands will drag their churlish, reluctant children to scientific laboratories with such requests as:

"I want my son, Irving to be a doctor. What do you charge for three injections of medical brains? better yet, make him a specialist. How much for 10 injections?"

"My daughter I would like to see in Radcliffe. Her brains seem okay in English and gymnasium, but she's terribly weak in Ancient History, brains, Greek brains, and Social Science brains. Can she get all the injections she needs today, or do you want her to come back tomorrow also?"

"Our little boy is fine in nursery school in everything but group attitude. His teacher says he is far too aggressive. Would you recommend perhaps an injection of mice brains to help give him a meeker personality?"

There are no end to the possibilities, of course.

A husband with a wife chronically unable to balance her bank account could well threaten her with divorce if she refused to be injected with brain extract from an obliging accountant.

A wife with a husband unable

to earn her a decent living might want to mortgage their small home to raise funds to inject him with extract of a millionaire's brain.

There is also the probability that criminal syndicates would get into the act. They could start selling brain extracts of famous people on the black market, and secretly water them down with brain extract taken from Bowery bums and broken-down horse players, eager to make a fast buck.

Aside from the threat of chicanery involved in creating a mass brain extract market to help everyone achieve instant wisdom, there is a practical limitation: There aren't that many brains around. And most of the people with good brains aren't about to dilute them for the benefit of others. They choose to keep them for their own use.

As Euclid said long ago, "There is no royal road to learning."

Despite what science may do with mice, people will have to go on learning with the brains they were born with.

IS HOSTESS TO ASHLAND CLASS

ASHLAND — Mrs. Edith Caswell was hostess April 11 to members of the Loyal Daughters Class of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Ella Yancy gave the devotions and conducted a Bible quiz. Two contests on birds and states were also enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments were the home of the latter's brother, served by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Pearl Lynn.

Ashland Notes
The remains of Joseph J. Vincennes, Ind., were recent visitors of Mrs. Ervin's sister, brought to this city for interment in St. Augustine's cemetery. The Leahy family formerly resided in the rural district southeast of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowles were recent visitors at the home of Miss Mae Atterberry, before Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Quinley returning to their home in were recent dinner guests at Alamagordo, New Mexico.

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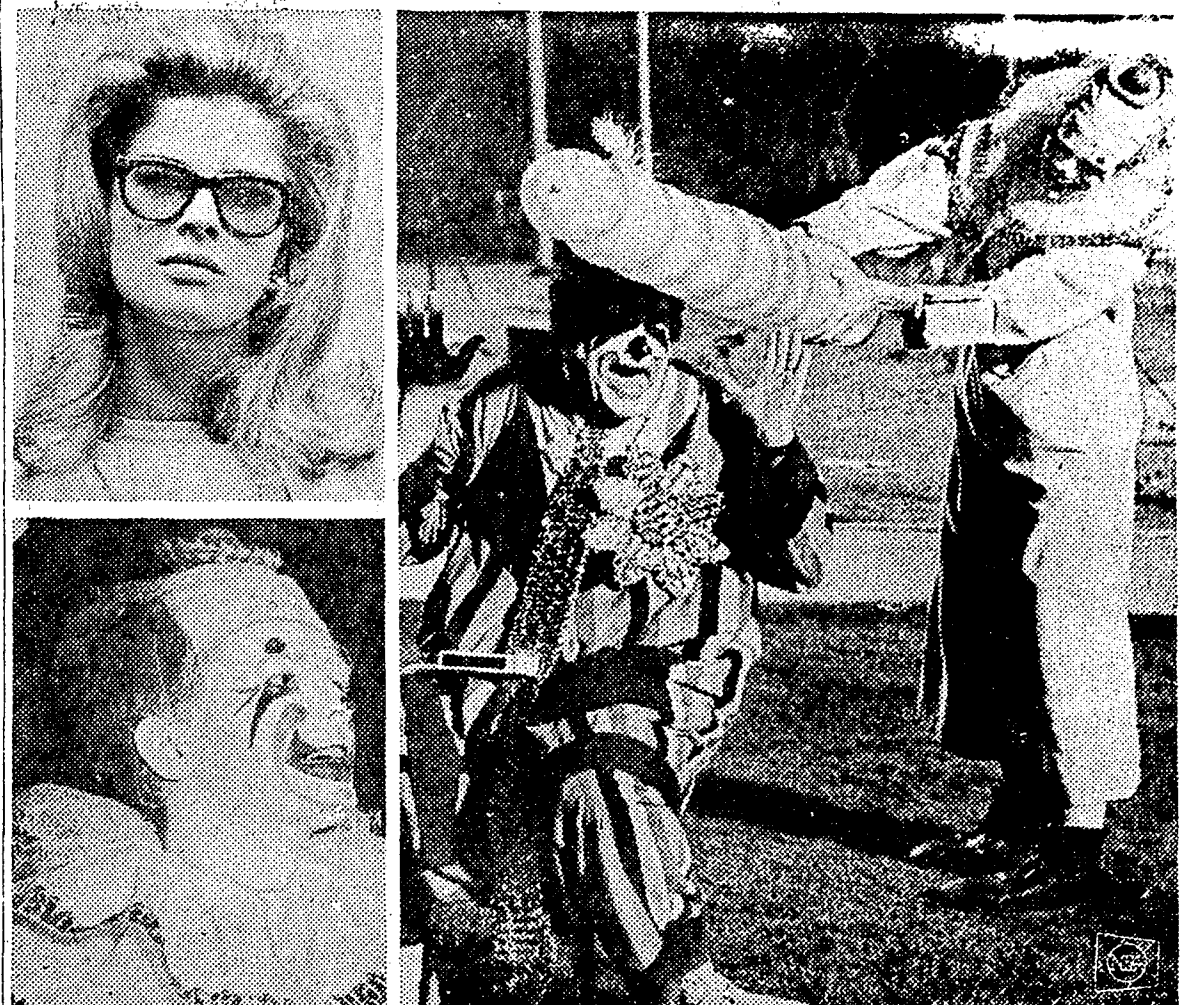
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A REAL SWINGER in clown make-up is movie actress Candice Bergen, daughter of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen. The occasion for the slapstick came when solemn-faced Candice, above left, arrived at the Alexander Dobritch circus in Los Angeles, on assignment for a national magazine to take photographs of the circus. Besides an actress and a sometime clown, she also happens to be an accomplished camera buff.

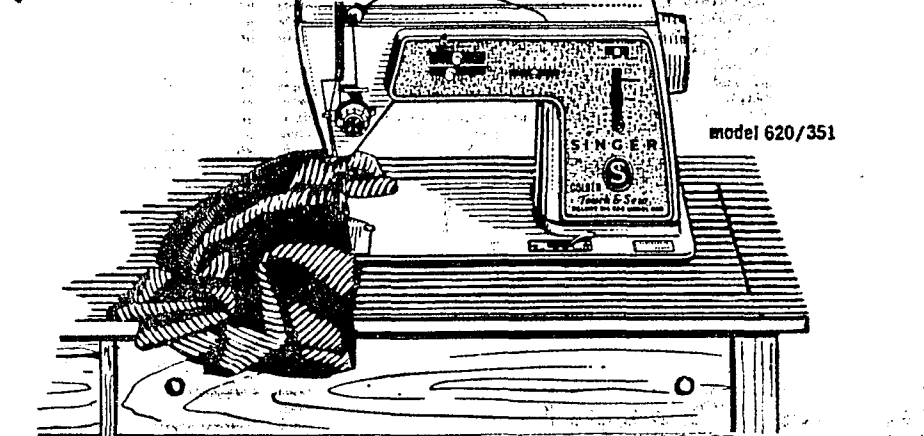
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Opportunities Could Slip Away

S. Viet Paving Way To Peace?

EDITOR'S NOTE — A half million Americans, on land and sea, are committed to the future of South Vietnam. What kind of ally do they have there? What is it doing toward helping itself — and toward hastening the GI's return home? The Associated Press asked its most experienced correspondent in Vietnam, Peter Arnett, to report on these and other questions. This article is based on wide interviews and on this Pulitzer Prize winner's own front-line observations for five years.

By PETER ARNETT
SAIGON (AP) — The opportunities piling up for the South Vietnamese government are the best any Saigon regime has enjoyed in five years.

Can it seize these chances to pave the road toward stability and peace? That is the big question.

Part of the new atmosphere of opportunity is being created by American military forces. Part of it comes from another direction — from a major Communist misjudgment.

Men close to the countryside's peasants detect more willingness today to respond to the right sort of government authority. But Americans who know Vietnam, some going back to the Ngo Dinh Diem regime that ended in 1963, fear hard-won opportunities will slip away unless top levels of the Saigon government start revitalizing administration and cleaning the system of corruption.

"We have the resources to do the job. How will the Saigon government respond? Will the ministries follow up?"

That is the way the situation is captured by John Paul Vann, knowledgeable chief of the U.S. civilian effort in Vietnam's 3rd Corps area.

The most experienced observers see these plusses in Vietnam today.

With the political convulsions of 1964-65 past, military leaders are resigned to the prospect of some form of civilian government.

The forthcoming presidential elections should give more international credibility to a Saigon regime, place the army under civilian leadership, and show democratic processes are at work.

Communist hopes for a military victory have not been realized; as long as American troops stay the Communists will continue to be frustrated military.

With strengths and weaknesses revealed, a measure of realism has replaced the rosy optimism of the Diem era.

But the minuses in Vietnam remain formidable.

The denial of military victory to the Communists may mean their defeat; the war can last indefinitely in stalemate.

The Vietnamese army lacks adequate command and leadership, and has left the brunt of fighting to American troops.

Successive Saigon regimes have ignored basic American advice, particularly in regard to the armed forces and the routine workings of government; the United States continues to soft-pedal its suggestions.

Graft and corruption continue at all levels of the military and the civil service, and Communists are believed to have infiltrated the military high command, the civil service, the police and the judiciary.

In peasants' eyes, the ruling class continues to be identified with the French colonial regime. The Communists find it easy to portray the military leadership, the civil service and the middle class as American puppets because these people are from a class created by 80 years of French rule.

The Viet Cong still have the political initiative, fighting the war politically around the world, while propaganda from Saigon remains inadequate.

The main effort to gain peasants' allegiance is with pacification programs that inject highly trained teams directly into village life, competing nose-to-nose with the Viet Cong.

The current pacification program is too young to evaluate, and Americans look beyond the performance of these teams in the villages. They point to Saigon as the ground where the roots of failure grow.

One of these is the educational system. Only students with high school diplomas can hope to be military officers or civil servants, yet few high schools exist in rural areas. Young village men with ambition have sometimes been driven to the Viet Cong in hope of advancement.

The education problem is a prototype of all the others. New school rooms are without teachers because funds for salaries are often mysteriously withheld. Three different education ministries in 15 months have destroyed continuity.

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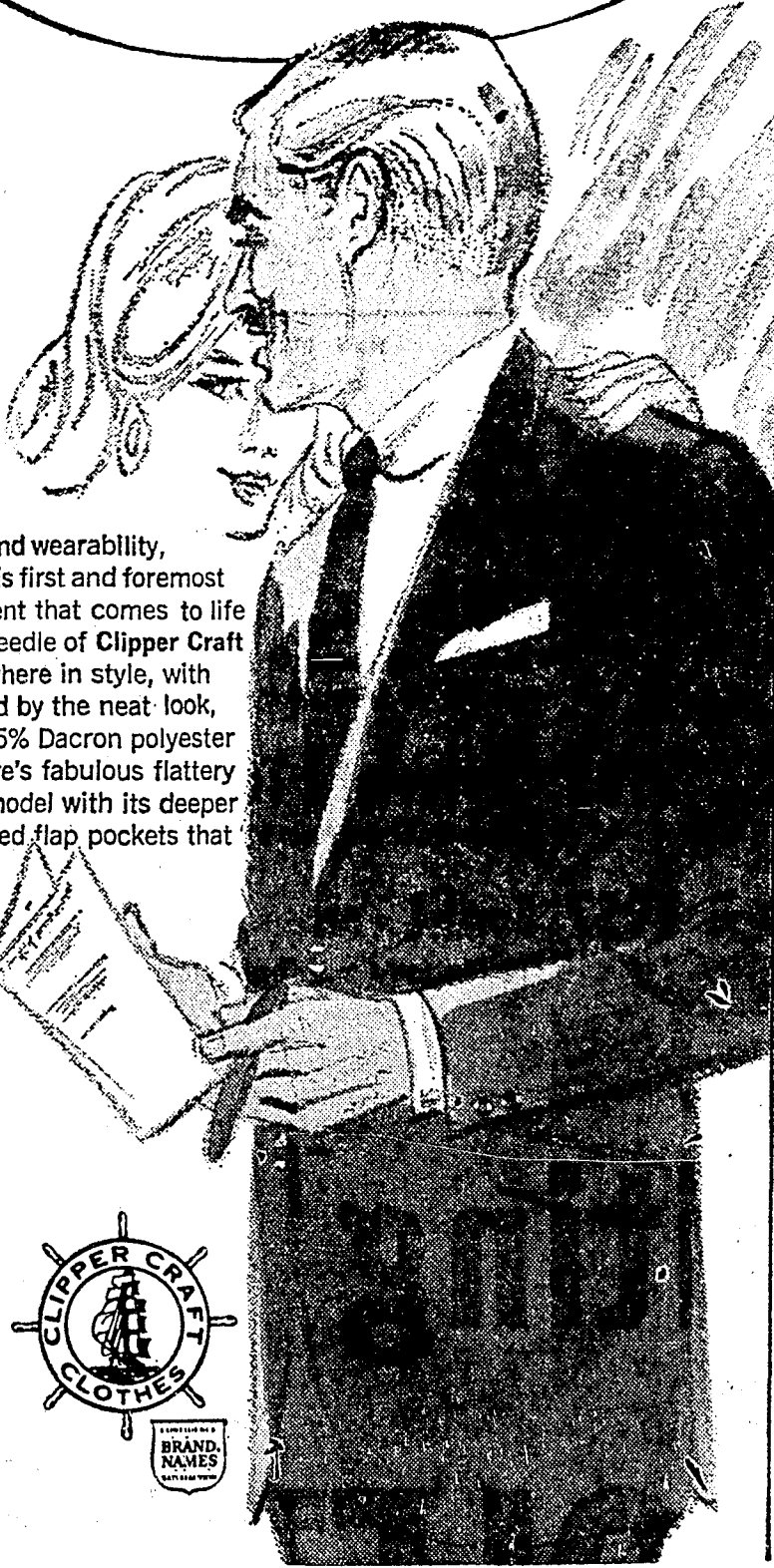
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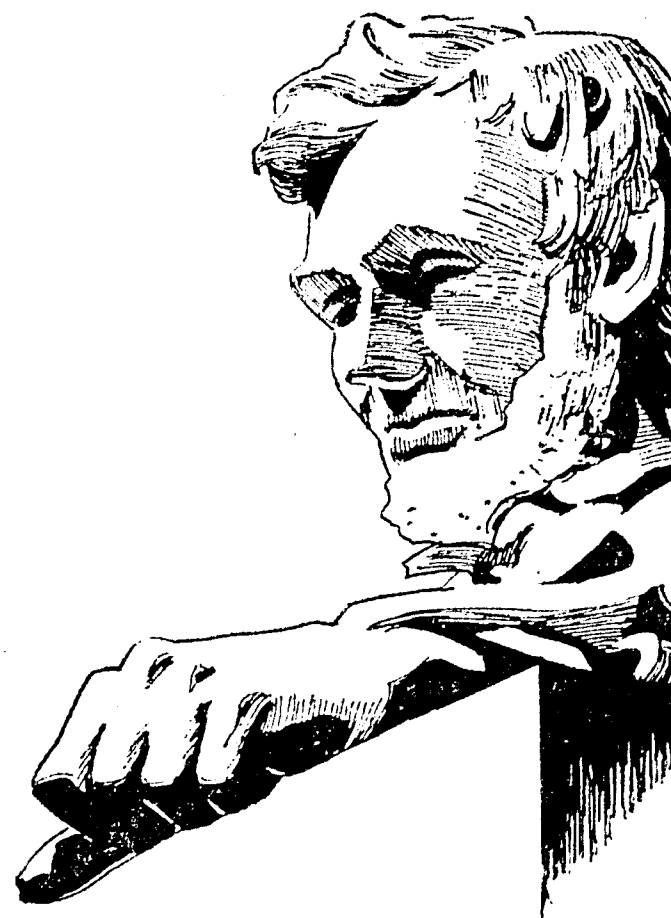
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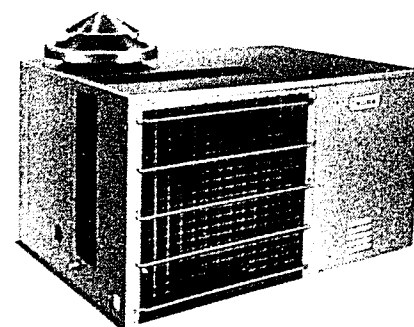
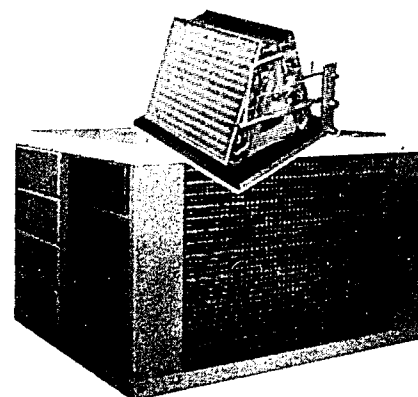
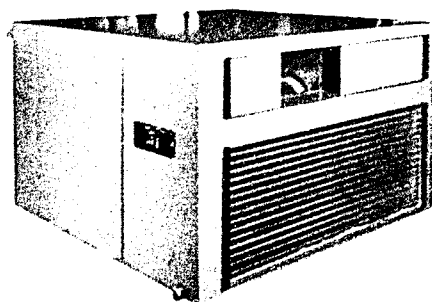
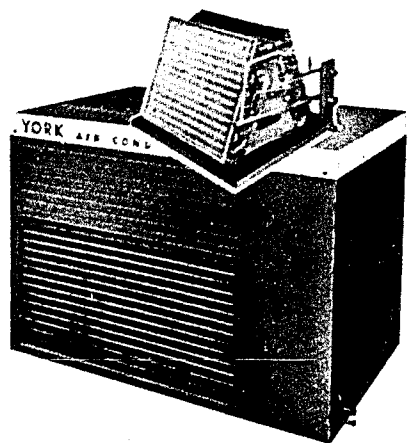
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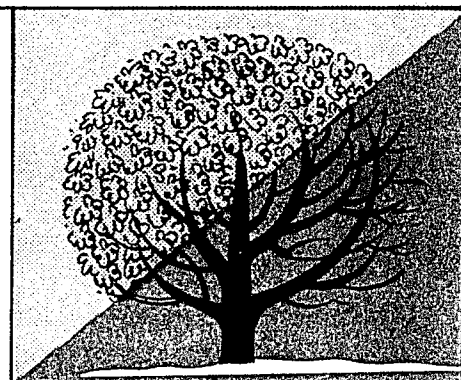
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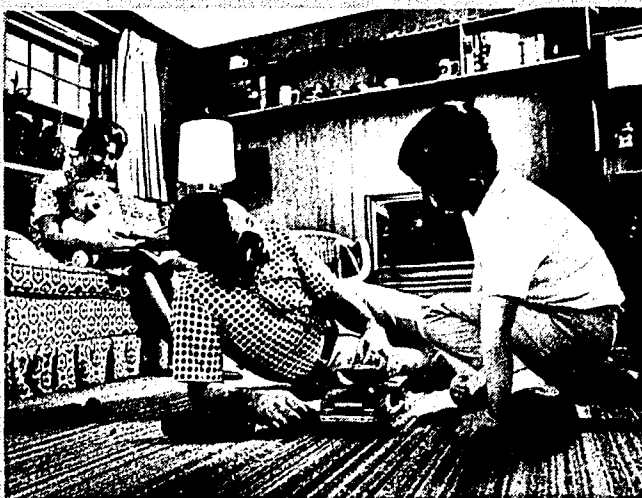
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WHY DELAY ANOTHER DAY

More and more homes are being air conditioned . . . non-air-conditioned homes may be obsolete sooner than you think. Authorities in the home building field are predicting that within a few years non-air conditioned homes will be obsolete.

As more and more people become familiar with the many benefits of central air conditioning, they are learning that they enjoy these benefits from 6 to 9 months out of the year . . . *or even more!* That's why so many new homes, in all parts of the United States are being built with this newest necessity already installed. And, hundreds of thousands of existing homes are being air conditioned each year. Which means that people are demanding year-round comfort in their homes. Sooner or later, you'll enjoy year-round comfort . . . so why delay another day . . . don't put off enjoying the many benefits when you can have them now!

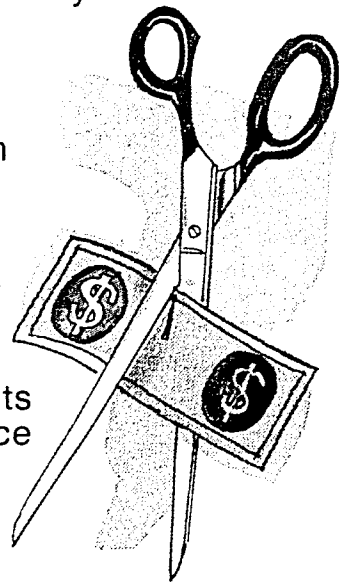
AND THE COST IS LOWER THAN YOU MAY THINK!

Surveys show that most people believe air conditioning to be far more expensive than it

actually is. If you have a forced air heating system, you probably already have the major components of a York comfort system. If you don't have ducted air, modern techniques, plus York products designed especially for this kind of application, mean that you can still enjoy total comfort economically.

Central air conditioning also increases the value of your home. Should you ever decide to sell, chances are you'll recover a substantial portion of your investment.

Modern production methods have placed quality York air conditioning within easy reach of homeowners with average incomes. For example, the depreciation on a medium priced car over a twenty-four month period will equal the cost of an average home air conditioning installation. By keeping your car just a little longer, you and your family can enjoy the many benefits of year-round comfort and convenience . . . for years to come!



YOU COULDN'T FIND A BETTER TIME TO BUY THAN

RIGHT NOW



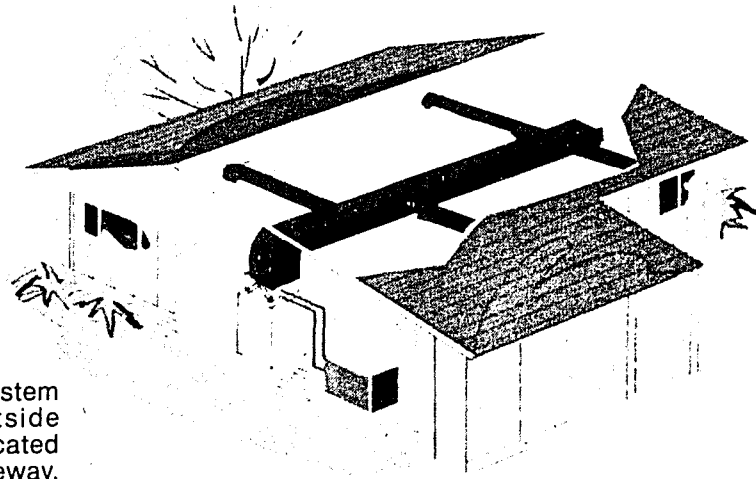
It makes good sense to buy your air conditioning early in the season . . . even before the weather warms up. For one thing, you'll be sure that the system is installed in good working order before the on-slaught of summer heat. In fact, you'll be ready to flick a switch for comfort on the very first hot or humid day . . . meaning you'll get maximum enjoyment from your first season with York air conditioned comfort. Even on cool days, you'll need York dehumidification.

But, there's another good reason for buying early. Our installation crews

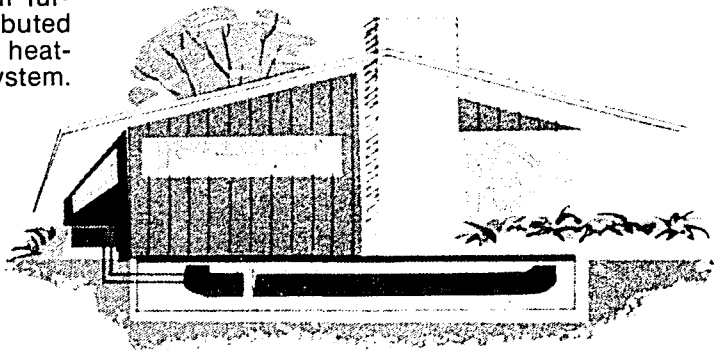
are not busy . . . it's our slack season, so to speak. This means that we can schedule the work in your home exactly when *you* want it . . . and not have to fit in to the busy schedules brought on by the summer rush. Too, we're often willing to make better deals at this time of the year just to keep our men working. Why not check with us right now . . . before the weather warms up . . . we promise it will be worth your while. And, you'll be able to use your air conditioning *every day* you need it this year!

YORK CONSTANT COMFORT AIR CO INSTALL EASILY IN ANY KIND OF

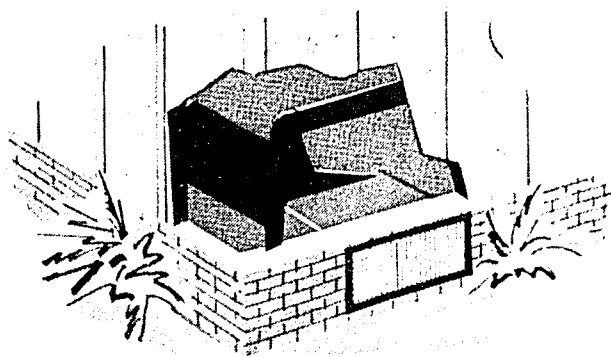
CONNECTED TO YOUR PRESENT FORCED AIR HEATING SYSTEM



Here's a typical system with the York outside condensing unit located in a carport or breezeway. Cooling and dehumidifying is supplied by a coil fitted on top of your furnace, with air distributed through an existing heating-cooling duct system.

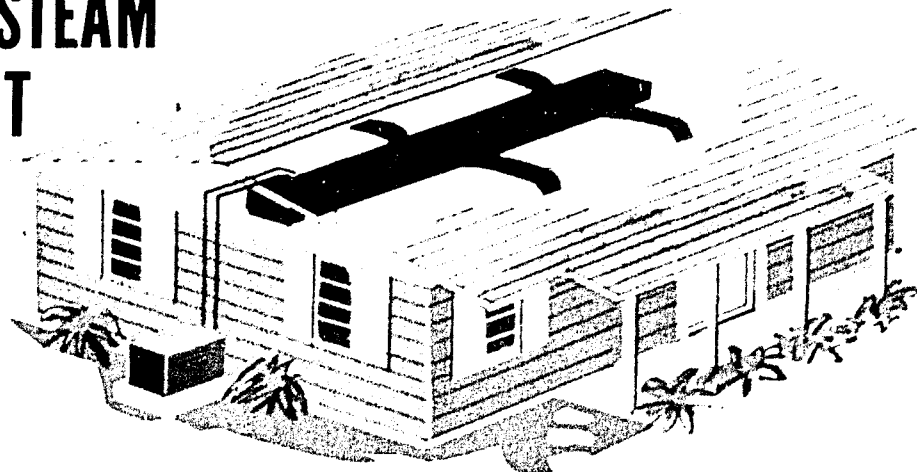


This system has a horizontal furnace in a crawl-space. The York outside condensing unit is connected to an air conditioning coil fitted to the discharge end of the furnace. Conditioned air is carried by ducts under the floor. A similar duct system could also apply to a basement furnace.

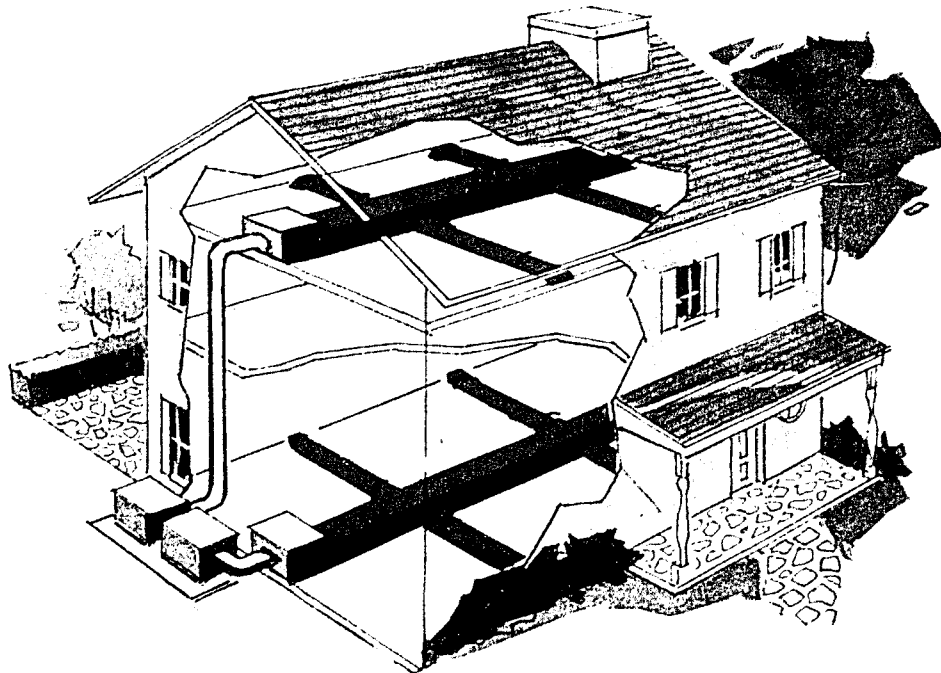


A packaged York air conditioner is installed through-the-wall in a crawl space beneath a home, with ductwork to distribute the conditioned air through a furnace system.

REMOTE-TYPE SEPARATE COOLING SYSTEMS FOR HOMES WITH HOT WATER OR STEAM HEAT

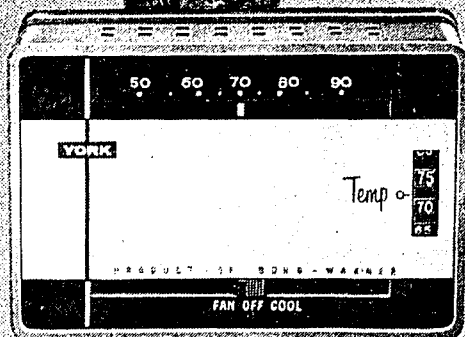


Here's a home with hot water heat. A York remote type system lets you locate the condensing unit outside, with the cooling coil, filter and blower assembly in the attic. A simple duct system distributes the conditioned air.



This is a large, two-story home with hot water heat. Two York outside condensing units supply two inside coil, blower and filter sections. Air is distributed with two separate duct systems, one downstairs under the floor, the other upstairs in attic space. Separate thermostats, in such systems, allow zoned temperature control for both comfort and operating economy. Or, just the bedroom area alone could be cooled with one system.

YORK PUTS QUALITY COMFORT AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

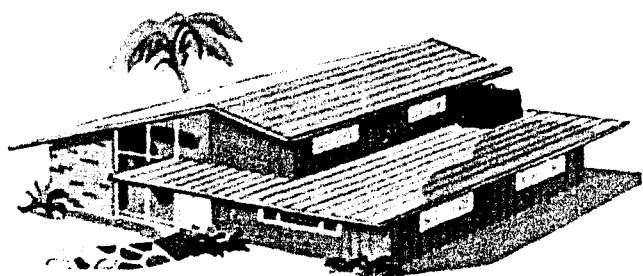
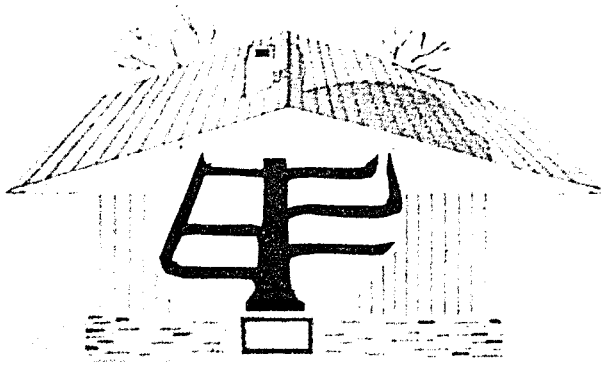


Yes, you can afford York air conditioning! You can afford to buy it; you can afford to operate it! York, for over eighty years the "Quality Name in Air Conditioning," makes equipment that you can own at reasonable cost . . . and that operates efficiently and economically. In addition, York Constant Comfort can be a boon to your family budget in other ways. Your family will stay at home and stay together more. Constant trips to movies, air conditioned restaurants and other "escapes from the heat" are far less frequent. There'll be far less need for expensive household additions like screens, porches and patios . . . and years of usefulness will be added to your household furnishings and interior decor.

CONDITIONING SYSTEMS FOR HOME...THERE'S ONE FOR YOURS

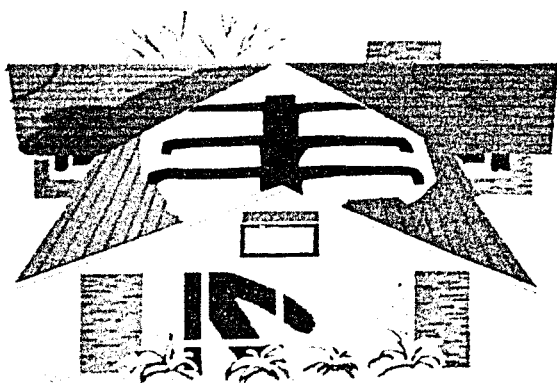
PACKAGED-TYPE COOLING SYSTEMS FOR HOMES

In addition to remote type air conditioners, York also offers packaged units. Here, a packaged unit is tied into a forced warm air system. York design means no outside projection or, if you prefer, the unit can be mounted all-outside, on a slab or even on the roof.



Complete comfort is supplied with this York packaged system. Economical gas heating is combined with electric air conditioning. Unit may be located on the roof or on a ground level slab. One duct system serves for both heating and cooling. No space is needed inside your home as the entire, compact system is located all-outside.

Here is a complete air conditioning system mounted in an attic space. A duct system carries conditioned air. This is an ideal installation for all homes, especially those without heating ductwork.



AS A COMPACT WATER-COOLED UNIT FOR USE IN HOMES OR IN APARTMENTS



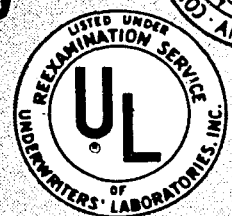
Water cooling permits all-indoor air conditioner installation, with ducts to distribute the conditioned air. These compact units will fit even in small areas, such as closets. No outside air is needed, since water is used as the cooling medium for the air conditioner.

A cooling tower may be used to recirculate water to several units in apartment applications. Of course, in non-cooling tower installations, a water source is needed.

A FULL LINE OF MODELS MEANS A SYSTEM TAILORED TO YOUR NEEDS

The comfort requirements of a home in Miami may differ drastically from those of a home in Minneapolis. Even homes in the same area and of the same size differ in exposure to sun, in insulation, glass areas, etc. In effect, this means that every home demands a custom system. That's why York manufactures several complete lines of home air conditioning products... each designed to meet the specialized needs of individual homes. No matter what kind of home you presently live in... or plan to build... York has a system designed to give you complete indoor climate control.

Backed by these
symbols of
quality

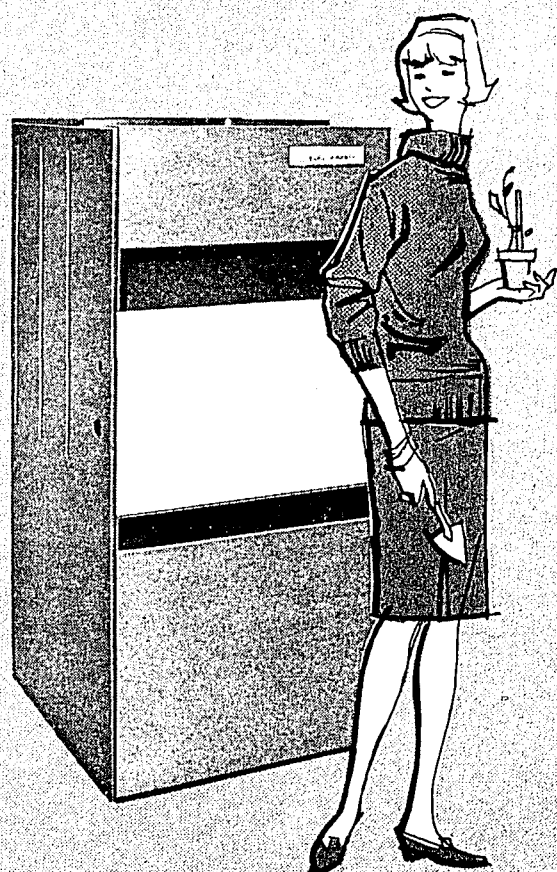




BORG-WARNER FURNACES

A COMPLETE LINE DESIGNED AS COMPANIONS TO YOUR WHOLE HOUSE AIR CONDITIONING

Gas Fired



When you invest in a Borg-Warner Gas Fired Furnace, you are making a lasting investment in winter after winter of dependable comfort. With these forced warm air heating systems, all air is filtered, which means a clean home without dusting. Borg-Warner design means draft-free heating . . . comfort is gently circulated to every corner of your home without drafts. Borg-Warner gas furnaces are quiet . . . you feel the warmth but never hear them . . . and they're fully automatic. And Borg-Warner furnaces are built for easy addition of York Central Air Conditioning. Blowers are sized for the changes in air velocity required for air conditioning. Your present ductwork is used . . . all you need is to add the cooling unit. No costly remodeling, no muss or fuss!

QUALITY FEATURES MAKE POSSIBLE YEARS OF UNIFORM COMFORT

Fully Insulated . . . foil-faced, heavy duty, glass fiber insulation keeps the heat inside the furnace, and keeps the outside of the furnace cool. No wasted heat means economy of operation.

Dual Safety Pilot Protection . . . each Borg-Warner furnace gives you double protection in the event of pilot shut-off. A sensing device, in the burner, automatically closes the gas valve should the pilot ever go out.

Exclusive Comfort-Core Thermo-Designed Heat Exchanger . . . transfers the heat from the burners to the air in your home, with outstanding efficiency. The Borg-Warner heat exchanger is thermo-designed from top-grade steel, for the ultimate in rapid, economical heat transfer. Spot-welded combustion dimples prevent the familiar "ping" of many furnaces! You get quiet, efficient and economical operation!

High Capacity, Trouble-Free Blower . . . dynamically and statically balanced, for quiet vibration-free operation. This circular blower has sealed bearings . . . never needs oiling. Capacity for air conditioning duty is built-in.

Oil Fired

These are the famous HEAT RING Furnaces which turn every drop of oil to heat . . . giving you maximum economy and efficiency. With a Borg-Warner HEAT RING Oil Fired Furnace you enjoy comfort in every room of your home. All air is circulated gently, quietly, effectively . . . and thoroughly filtered to keep your home cleaner, brighter, fresher. And, this modern kind of comfort is automatic, you simply dial the temperature of your choice. These new furnaces are designed with modern appliance styling that makes them decorative as well as functional. Here are furnaces you won't have to hide! In addition, they're easily adaptable for cooling . . . you simply add a York air conditioning unit to enjoy complete, year-round comfort!



The Famous Heat Ring A hollow ring around the heat exchanger column into which heat is directed. The circular design of the ring, plus the circular shape of the heat exchanger, provides three surfaces from which air picks up heat. Also, there are no corners or pockets to restrict air flow. You enjoy more heat, more comfort, more economy.

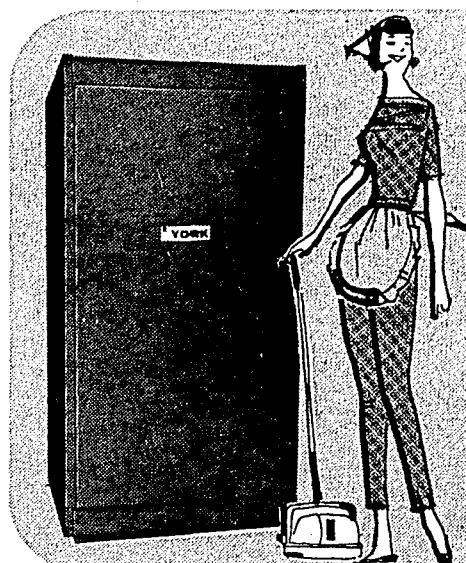
Atomizing Burner Uses every drop of fuel! A series of baffles inside the nozzle, plus high pressure air, break up every drop of oil into tiny particles. Result: a fine oil mist for efficient, clean combustion with no wasted oil.

Draft-Free, Quiet Comfort The fan has a variable speed pulley which adjusts air speed for quiet, draft-free comfort. The motor is rubber isolated, the blower wheel carefully balanced for extra quiet operation.

Long-Life Fuel Pump A special internal design practically eliminates friction, results in positive pumping action, peak efficiency, and long service life.

ELECTRIC FURNACES GIVE YOU THE ADVANTAGES OF ALL-ELECTRIC LIVING

Upflow / Counterflow / Horizontal
Systems to Meet Every Need

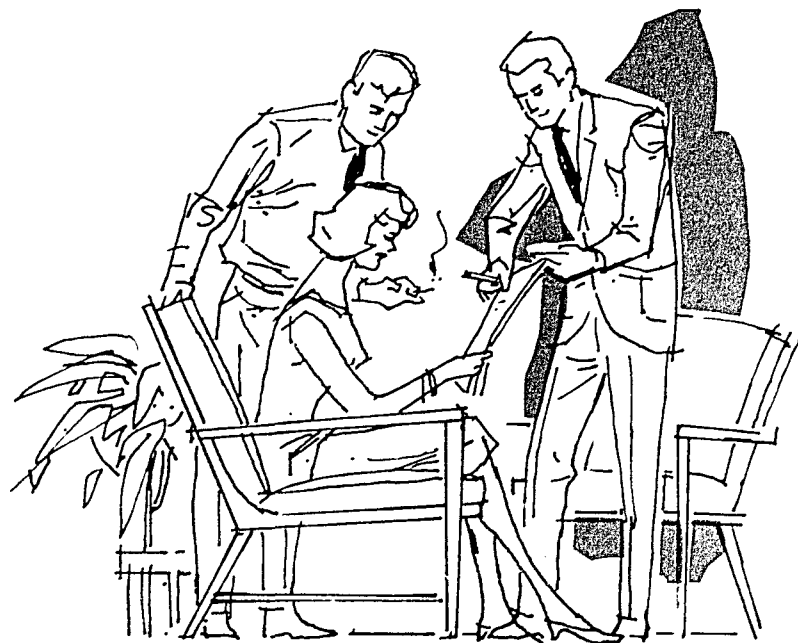


All-electric furnaces by York give you the advantages of electric heating. They operate in a similar manner to gas and oil furnaces except that the air is heated by electric elements, without fire or flames. The furnace filter, blower and duct system is used for add-on York air conditioning to give you the ultimate in year-round, all-electric, indoor comfort.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON YOUR YORK DEALER

he's a
full time

**INDOOR
CLIMATE
SPECIALIST**



He'll.... make complete survey of your home at no obligation to you. You'll get an accurate estimate on your exact air conditioning needs . . . and find out how easy and inexpensive it is to have York comfort.

He'll.... install your system expertly, using trained and skilled people who can do the job with minimum interruption, if any, in your daily activities.

He'll.... design a system that's tailored to the exact air conditioning needs of your home. Using the variety of York systems available, he'll make sure you get the one that's right.

He'll.... back up his installation with continuing service whenever needed . . . he is, after all, a full time climate specialist who can be depended upon to follow up every heating or cooling sale.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

Q. Can any store install whole house central air conditioning?

A. No. This misconception has arisen largely because of the increased interest in window type units, which usually require only wiring and placement in a window.

Q. What makes whole house air conditioning different?

A. A whole house system must keep your entire home air conditioned with cool, dehumidified, filtered, circulated air. Many factors must be considered such as air distribution, proper duct sizing, insulation, glass exposure, etc.

Q. Can't anyone who sells air conditioners install them?

A. Not really. Of course, an indoor climate specialist does . . . he has trained mechanics who know how to meet the conditions calculated on the estimate. Other stores often sell you the equipment, but subcontract the installation for a specific amount . . . which may limit what the subcontractor does when installing your system.

Q. What about maintenance and service?

A. An air conditioning specialist, such as your York dealer, is responsible for the entire system from basic estimating to service and maintenance. You're dealing with a single source with complete responsibility.

Q. What about the size of the unit?

A. This is an important factor. You *must* have the right size unit for your home. Again, only a full line manufacturer such as York offers their dealers a complete selection of sizes.

Q. Why is size so important?

A. An air conditioner that's too large for your home will turn itself on and off frequently because it cools too rapidly. When it's not operating you have no filtering, no air distribution, no dehumidifying. An air conditioner that's too small will simply run continuously and not keep your home cool enough.

Q. What about operating cost?

A. A properly sized unit costs less to operate and gives you greater comfort. Large units require bursts of current each time they start, small units run continuously and give you little or no comfort.

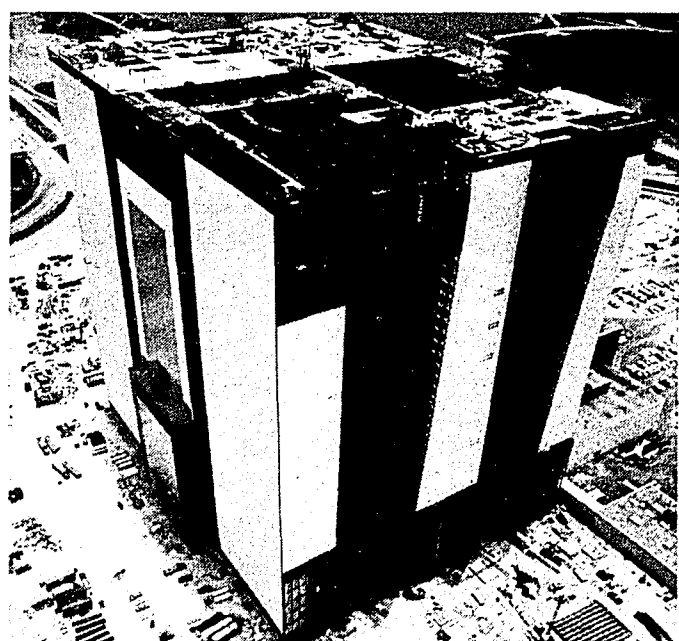
YOU CAN DEPEND ON YORK

FOR OVER 80 YEARS THE QUALITY NAME IN AIR CONDITIONING

Since 1885 York has been a world wide leader in products and systems for conditioning everything from small homes to giant skyscrapers. The same company that has solved temperature problems for multi-story buildings, submarines, ships and trains, the same engineers that designed the world's largest low temperature test facility, also have met the challenge of air conditioning your living room, your home, your office. This same skill and know-how is available to you in compact, powerful whole-house air conditioning systems. Each York system reflects the scientific and engineering ability that has made York "The Quality Name in Air Conditioning" for over eighty successful years!



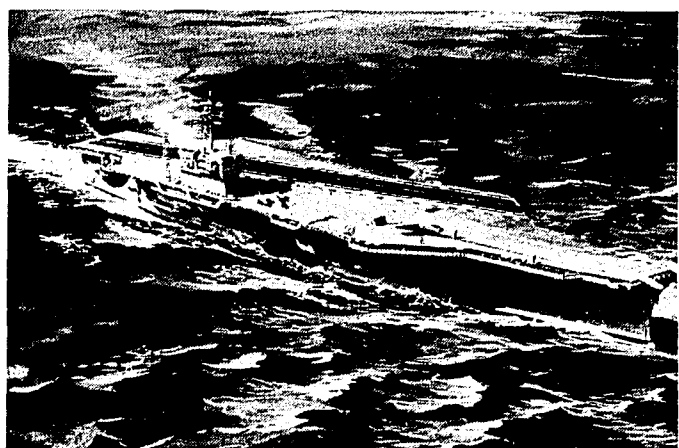
"York City." A group of many large buildings in New York City



Vehicle Assembly Building, world's largest building, NASA Kennedy Space Center, Cape Kennedy, Florida



United States Capital complex, Washington, D. C.



USS John F. Kennedy CVA-67



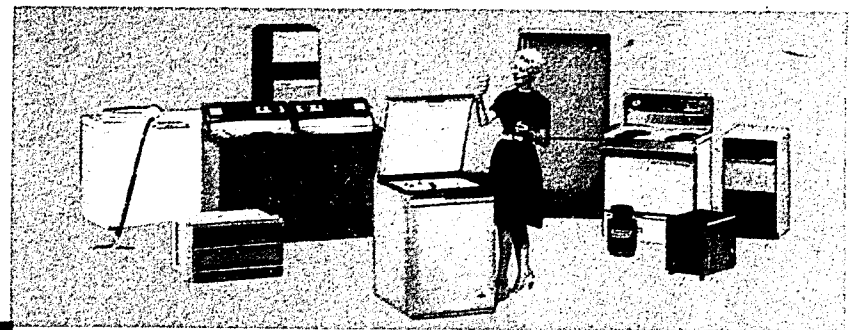
Over 30 deluxe hotels in Miami and Miami Beach, Florida

YORK®

YORK CORPORATION York, Pennsylvania
Subsidiary of Borg-Warner Corporation

York air conditioning
and refrigeration

BORG **WARNER**



HOLIDAY SALE

101
FIRST
PRIZES

Glamorous holidays
for two at the
Holiday Inn
in the
Grand Bahamas!



380 SECOND
PRIZES

Thomas Artiste
all-transistor
electric organs

760 THIRD
PRIZES

Built-for-fun
Columbia
tandem bicycles!

\$350,000
TOTAL VALUE OF PRIZE AWARDS
1,241 PRIZES
OFFERED IN THE

★ **HOLIDAY SALE** ★

Play the
exciting NEW
MIS-MATCH
GAME!
Complete
details inside.
WIN! WIN!

LOOK AT THESE PRIZE-WINNING PRICES ON
TOP QUALITY WHIRLPOOL HOME APPLIANCES!

Automatic Washer LRA-6800.....\$238.88

Automatic Washer LRA-5600.....\$208.88

No-Frost Refrigerator ERT-14J.....\$268.88

No-Frost Refrigerator ERT-17J.....\$288.88

Gas Dryer LRI-6701.....\$183.88

Gas Dryer LRI-5601.....\$173.88

Prices optional with Dealer... All prices with acceptable trade

Holiday Sale ends May 13, 1967

Dempsey's TV
& APPLIANCE CO.

54 NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE — DOWNTOWN
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS • PHONE 245-6595

Turn laundry days into

**Special care for
Permanent Press
is built right into
this WHIRLPOOL
super-capacity washer
and super-fast dryer**



Washer model LRA 6800

Gas dryer model LRI 6701

See Holiday Sale price
on front cover

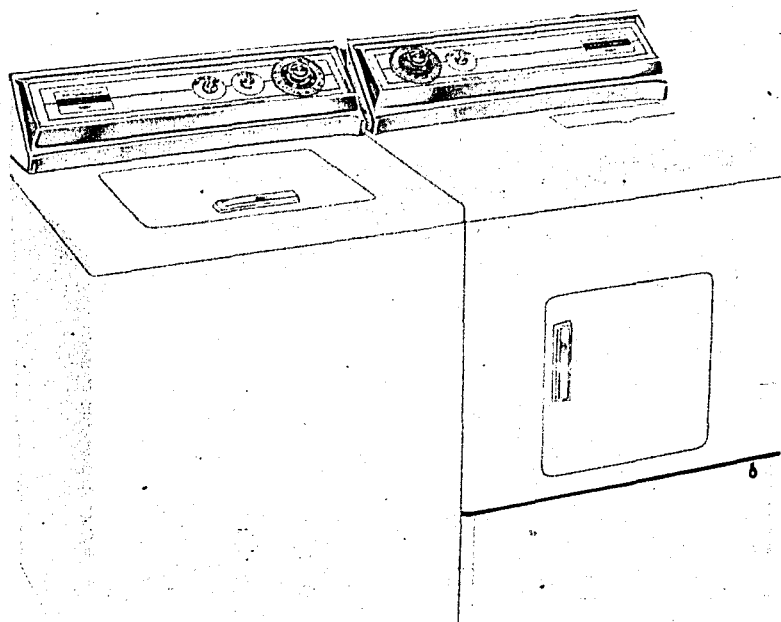
2-speed, 4-cycle washer

Washes loads up to giant 18-lb. size clean! **SUPER WASH**, **NORMAL**, **GENTLE** and special **WASH 'N WEAR-PERMANENT PRESS** cycle • Exclusive **MAGIC CLEAN*** self-cleaning filter • 5 wash-rinse water temperature selections • Infinite water-level selection • Super **SURGILATOR*** agitator action washes clothes clean gently, yet thoroughly.

5-heat dryer with MOISTURE MINDER* control

Revolutionary new drying system is faster than ever before! Specially designed to dry Permanent Press so there's no ironing needed • Exclusive **MOISTURE MINDER** control stops drying when clothes are "dry enough" • Automatic Dryness Selector • 2 automatic cycles plus Timed Drying • New Tumble Press* control.

Outstanding values...money-saving prices



Washer model LRA 5600

Gas dryer model LRI 5601

See Holiday Sale price
on front cover

2-speed, 3-cycle washer

So much convenience for so little! 2 speeds custom wash every load • **NORMAL**, **GENTLE** and **SUPER WASH**, the cycle for extra-dirty clothes • 3 wash-rinse temperatures • 2 water levels • Exclusive **Magic-Mix*** lint filter.

5-cycle, 3-heat dryer

New faster-than-ever-before drying system! 5 cycle selections, including special care for Permanent Press so there's no ironing needed • 3 drying heats • New Tumble Press control.

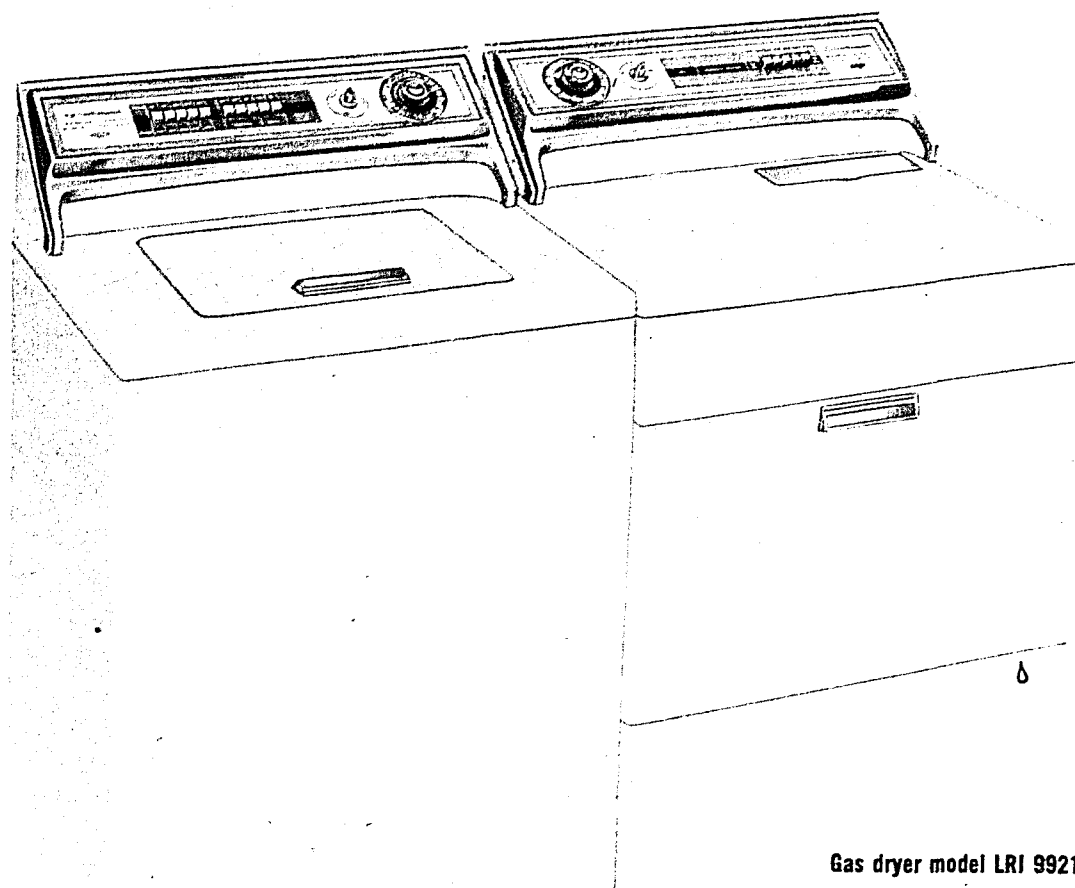
**Here is
your guarantee
of quality**

Whirlpool's written warranty

...to the original retail purchaser of a WHIRLPOOL brand laundry appliance provides that, free of charge, it will repair or exchange, for two years after purchase, any Whirlpool-approved or FSP® part, except light bulbs, and, for five years after purchase, any such part comprising the gear case of an automatic washer. Any such part must be found to be defective in material or workmanship upon return to Whirlpool by an approved service organization. The selling dealer or his distributor will arrange for free service for one year after purchase. Warranty voided if appliance subjected to other than normal household use.

*Tmk.

HOLIDAYS!



Learn how the garment manufacturers **themselves** recommend you care for no-iron fabrics...

See the exciting and informative
PERMANENT PRESS SPECTACULAR
in the APRIL issue of Reader's Digest

Gas dryer model LRI 9921

Washer model LRA 9920

3-speed, 5-cycle washer

Choose the right speed and cycle to wash every load! 5 cycles, including special ones for Permanent Press • 3 speeds... HIGH, MEDIUM and new LOW speed for washable woolens and fragile things • Special Hand Washable setting for tiny loads • MAGIC CLEAN lint filter cleans itself automatically • 5 wash-rinse water temperatures.

2-speed dryer with MOISTURE MINDER control

Match drying to load! GENTLE for delicates; SUPER SPEED for large, bulky loads • New faster-than-ever-before drying system treats clothes better, too • Exclusive MOISTURE MINDER control shuts dryer off automatically at "dry enough" • Special Permanent Press care • 5 heats • Ultra-Violet lamp • Sprinkler Sphere • End-of-cycle reminder buzzer.

Imperial Mark XII washer and dryer... the last word in laundry convenience!

Heavy-duty wringer washer
now at special

HOLIDAY SALE

savings

Come see how you save on this hard-working wringer washer! Big family-size 9-lb. washing capacity • Wringer locks in 8 positions, has big 1 7/8" rolls and handy release lever • Efficient 3-vane agitator • High-speed drain pump • Rust-resistant acrylic-enamel cabinet • Heavy-duty sealed gear case, with pump, 1/3 hp. motor and clutch control in one assembly for long life • Lifetime lubricated.



Holiday Sale price
\$98⁸⁸†
with acceptable trade

Model LRW 650

†Optional with Dealer



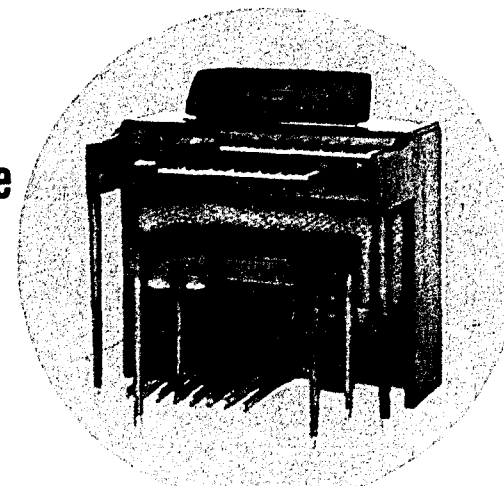
Holiday Inn

WIN ONE OF 101 "HOLIDAYS FOR TWO" AT THE FABULOUS Holiday Inn® IN THE GRAND BAHAMAS

Escape from the cares of the workaday world for four beautiful days, three glamorous nights! Sun and swim . . . dance and dine . . . play to your heart's content during this once-in-a-lifetime holiday in a West Indian island paradise!

Win one of 380 Thomas Artiste Electric Organs

Popular! Fascinating! Fun for the whole family . . . the Thomas Artiste . . . Completely transistorized . . . a whole new world of music.

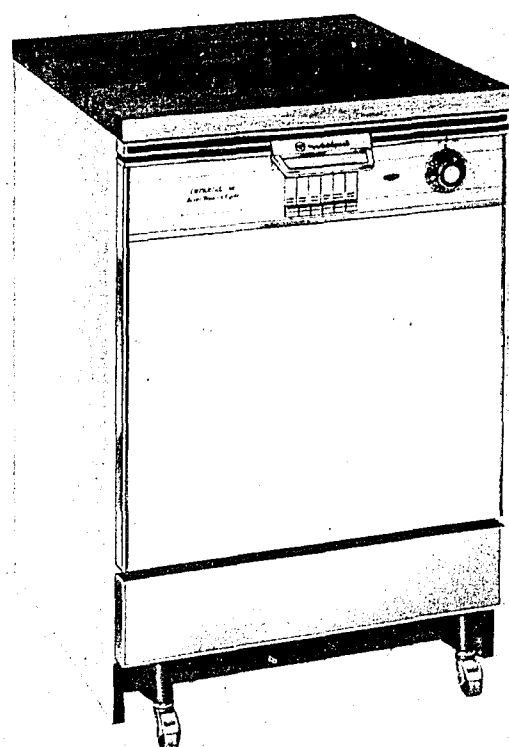


Win one of 760 Columbia tandem bikes

You'll look sweet upon the seat of this bicycle built for two. And the whole family will enjoy wholesome holiday fun!



Take a holiday from dishwashing drudgery with a new WHIRLPOOL dishwasher with SUPER WASH



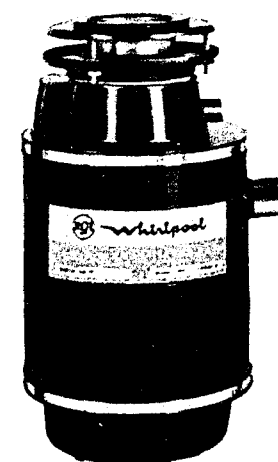
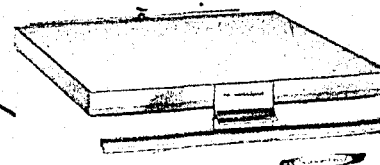
You could wash and rinse your dishes by hand for hours and not get them as clean as SUPER WASH does in minutes! Handy front-loading portable has 2 full-size revolving spray arms for high-pressure jet action • Self-cleaning filter • 6 pushbutton cycles • Automatic rinse conditioner dispenser • Washes 16 NEMA table settings • Available in 5 colors.

Model SRC-90

Holiday Sale price
\$168⁸⁸†

with acceptable trade

High-pressure jet action Super Wash cycle "peels" away even heavy grease and cooked-on foods • 2 automatic cycles • Self-cleaning filter • Washes 16 NEMA table settings • Handy full-width pull bar.



Model SMD-80

Super speed food waste disposer

New Insulated Sound Shield for "quiet as a wink" operation • Pulverizes even bones and fruit pits • Reverses automatically to free jams • Lifetime stainless steel shredding ring and impeller will not rust • Big 1½-qt. capacity • Easy to install • Outstanding convenience . . . outstanding value!

Model SRP-70

†Optional with Dealer

the most exciting contest ever!

1000 worth of prizes...be a winner!

Make every day a HOL DAY

with



HOME APPLIANCES

RULES: You may already be a winner!

Here's how you find out if you're a winner of one of the 1241 wonderful awards offered in the WHIRLPOOL Home Appliance Holiday Sale.

No purchase is necessary! Simply take the entire front cover of this "Holiday Sale" Supplement to the WHIRLPOOL Dealer's store whose name appears on the front cover. Use the entire front cover. Cutting out, mutilating or writing upon any portion of the cover will disqualify you for contest award eligibility.

A special master poster, on display in your WHIRLPOOL Dealer's store, gives complete instructions on how the Mis-Match game works and how to determine which award you may already have won. The diagonal stripes in the words "Holiday Sale", printed on the front cover, are your key to award winnings in the Mis-Match game.

In checking your front cover with the display poster in your Dealer's store, if the words "Holiday Sale" show a criss-cross pattern... you win a glorious four-day holiday for two at the Holiday Inn in the Grand Bahamas!

If a criss-cross pattern appears on the word "Holiday"... you win a Thomas Organ.

If the word "Sale" appears criss-crossed... you win a Columbia bicycle built for two!

IF YOU DISCOVER YOU'RE A WINNER:

Show your winning cover to your WHIRLPOOL Dealer immediately for verification.

Write your name, address, city, state, zip code and the name of the award you have won in the upper left hand corner of the cover. Do not write on any other portion of the cover. If you wish, you may also attach a note giving the same information. Place your winning cover in an envelope and mail it via certified mail to Whirlpool Holiday Sale Awards, 450 North Syndicate Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55104.

All winning entries must be postmarked before midnight, June 1, 1967.

Confirmation of all winning entries will be made by mail after June 1, 1967, along with information about delivery of prize awards.

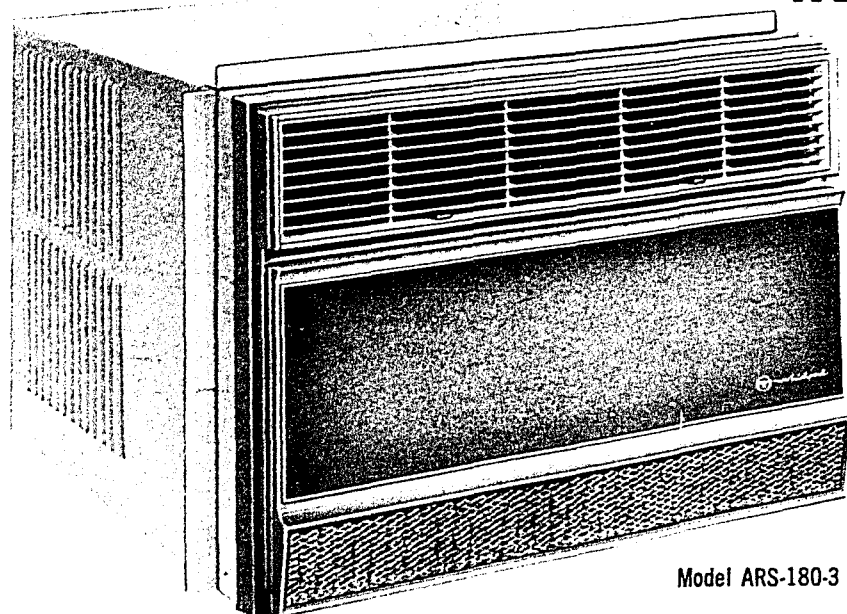
Prizes will be shipped directly from manufacturers.

This contest is open to residents of the U.S.A. except employees of Whirlpool Corporation and their advertising or sales promotion agencies.

This contest is subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Grand Bahamas Holiday-for-Two awards include all meals and lodging at the Holiday Inn in the Grand Bahamas for four days and three nights plus selected entertainment. Round trip air transportation is provided from the nearest city in which a WHIRLPOOL Wholesale Distributor is located.

Buy early...save on WHIRLPOOL room air conditioners with "whole-house" cooling capacity



Model ARS-180-3

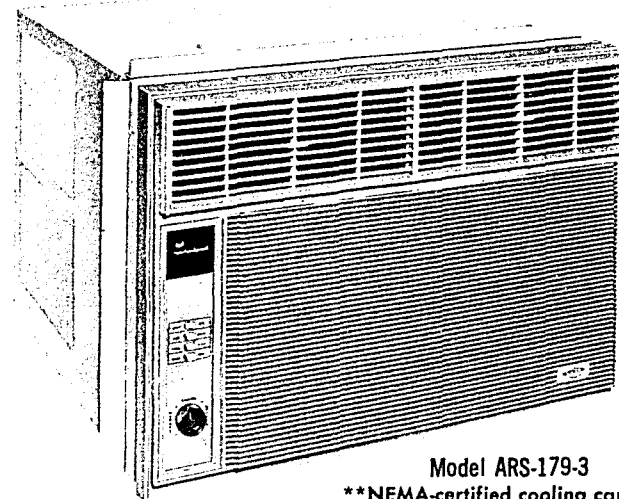
Big-capacity 18,000 BTU** air conditioner. Exclusive COMFORT GUARD® control smoothes out cooling ups and downs • Handsome shaded bronze color decorator panel front helps "hush" sound for "kitten-quiet" operation • Stale air exhaust • 4-way air direction control • 2 fan speeds • Concealed controls.

There's a WHIRLPOOL room air conditioner just right for you... cooling capacities from 5,000 to 32,000 BTU!

Here's giant cooling capacity at a bargain price! Big 18,000 BTU** air conditioner can cool up to 1250 sq. ft., an area as big as many homes • Balanced cooling with COMFORT GUARD control • 2 fan speeds • 2-way air direction control • Automatically dehumidifies as it cools • "Whisper-quiet", too.

Holiday Sale price

\$248⁸⁸†

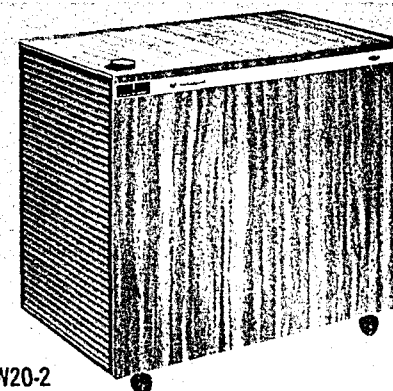


Model ARS-179-3

**NEMA-certified cooling capacity.

Imperial Dehumidifier with Water Level Control

Removes up to 16 pts. of moisture a day from the air • Helps prevent rust, mildew and mold • No overflow worries, unit shuts itself off automatically • Handsome furniture-styled cabinet doubles as end table.



Model APA-W20-2

Holiday dress for your kitchen...

the exciting new WHIRLPOOL Connoisseur* Twin

New convenience for you!

Now, keep all the things your hungry family likes to eat in side-by-side convenience in this giant-capacity 21.3 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer. The handsome cabinet, that's only 36 inches wide, is available in a choice of five colors or you can match doors to cabinets, countertops, wall-paper or draperies. And you can move it for cleaning on big, easy-rolling wheels.

In the 12.2 cu. ft. No-Frost refrigerator section

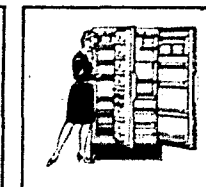
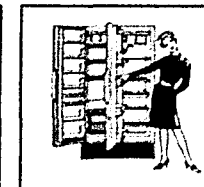
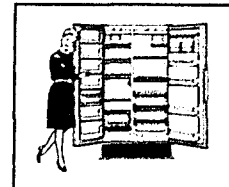
Lots of shelf space, including glide-out and interchangeable half shelves • Twin crispers hold 38½ qts. of produce • Jet-Cold* meat pan holds over 21.2 lbs. • Super-storage door with built-in butter and cheese keepers, built-in egg racks and shelves for extra-tall bottles.

In the 318-lb. "zero-degree" No-Frost freezer

Exclusive IceMagic automatic ice maker makes ice without ice tray bother • Four full-width shelves • Handy slide-out basket holds up to 25½ lbs. of extra-large and odd-size packages • Six full-width door shelves • True No-Frost, so there's no defrosting ever in either the freezer or the refrigerator!



Model ERD21MM (with IceMagic®
automatic ice maker)
Model ERD21M



DOORS CAN OPEN from the center . . . from the right . . . from the left . . . or from each side.

*Tmk.

SUPER VALUE!



Model ERT14J

14.2 cu. ft. No-Frost refrigerator-freezer

Forget defrosting mess with this big-capacity beauty . . . even the 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer never needs defrosting! Bushel-size twin crispers • Handy glide-out shelf • Super-storage door • Separate temperature controls for refrigerator and freezer sections.

SAVE on all sizes... all types!

Choose from

11 cu. ft. single-door models

12 cu. ft. two-door models

14 cu. ft. two-door models
with top freezers

16 cu. ft. two-door models
with bottom freezers

Shown here are just a few of the many models being featured at tremendous savings during our big Holiday Sale. COME IN AND SEE THEM ALL!

BIG SAVINGS!



Model ERT17J

16.7 cu. ft. No-Frost refrigerator-freezer

Just look at all the room . . . and not even the 137-lb. "zero-degree" freezer ever needs defrosting! Handy glide-out shelf • Roomy twin crispers • Super-storage door • Separate temperature controls for refrigerator and freezer sections • MILLION-MAGNET® doors.



14.2 cu. ft. No-Frost refrigerator-freezer with IceMagic automatic ice maker

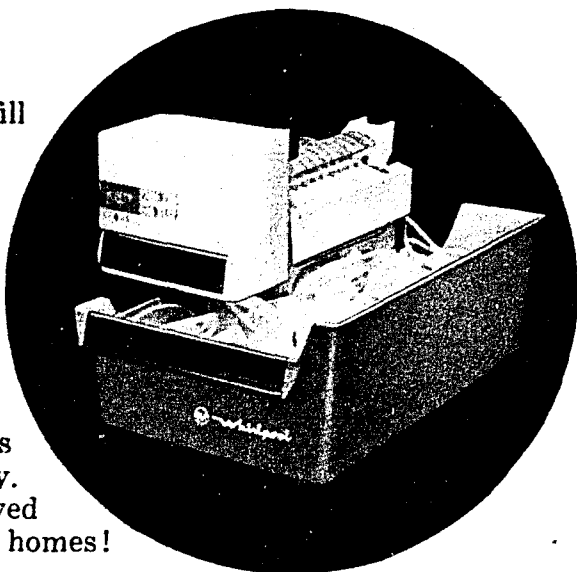
Keeps you supplied with ice without ice tray bother! No defrosting ever, not even in the roomy 105-lb. freezer •

Bushel-size twin crispers • Glide-out shelf • Super-storage door • Separate refrigerator and freezer temperature controls.

Model ERT14JM

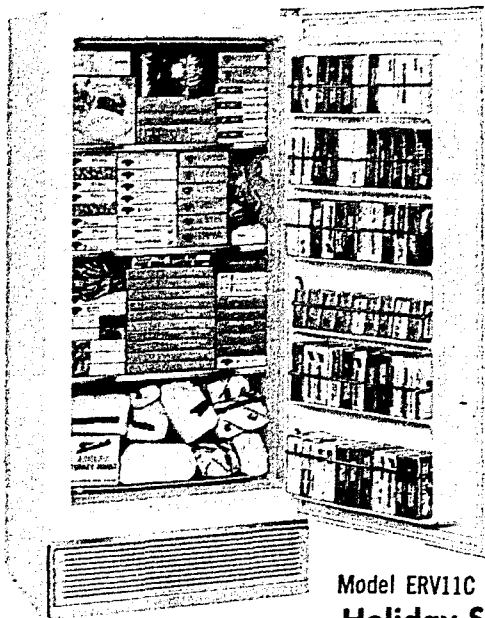
Exclusive IceMagic® automatic ice maker

No messy ice trays to fill and spill, no sticking ice trays to struggle with when you have the IceMagic. Instead, you just help yourself to ice crescents from the handy bin and they're replaced automatically. And the WHIRLPOOL ice maker is no Johnny-Come-Lately. It's been tried and proved in use in over a million homes!



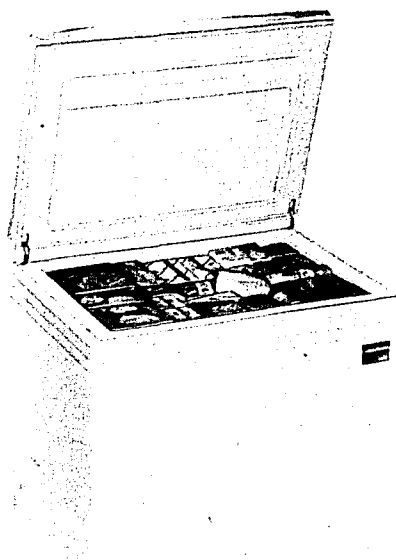
NOW! Look at these exciting Holiday Sale specials!

Big savings on WHIRLPOOL upright and chest freezers



Choose this 374-lb. capacity upright

Big 10.7 cu. ft. capacity, yet it's only 26 inches wide • Keeps food in "zero-degree" cold • Super-storage door holds up to 66 standard-size frozen food packages • MILLION-MAGNET® door seals in cold, has no old-fashioned latches.



Model ECH10S

Your Choice

Model ERV11C
Holiday Sale price
\$168⁸⁸†

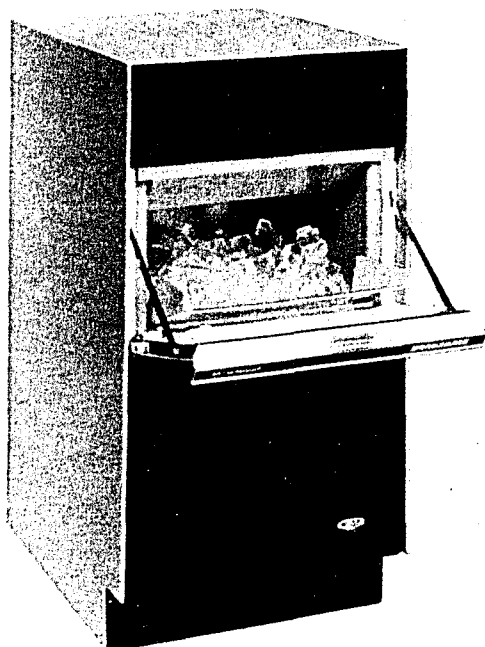
with acceptable trade

Or choose this compact chest

- Only 36 inches wide, to fit most anywhere
- Big 10.2 cu. ft. capacity, holds up to 357 lbs.
- Adjustable temperature control
- Porcelain-enameled work-surface top.

†Optional with Dealer

Perfect for holiday parties... IceMagic® automatic ice maker



Model ECC50

Now you can entertain a whole houseful of guests and never give the ice cube situation a second thought. Because the IceMagic makes ice automatically, then stores it crisp and sparkling until you're ready to use it.

- Can make up to 2520 cubes, or 50 lbs. of ice, every 24 hours
- Makes cubes or cubelets
- Proved-in-use refrigeration system
- Easy to clean... easy to install
- 34¹³/₃₂" high x 17⁷/₈" wide x 24¹⁵/₃₂" deep

Here is an inspired gift for the home... one that will keep on giving holiday pleasure for years to come. Come in and see the IceMagic automatic ice maker.

Exciting styling takes the freezer out of the kitchen!

Exclusive new freezer serving center



Model ERH101

Recreation room, family room, anywhere a handy serving bar makes sense is the place for the new WHIRLPOOL freezer serving center. Available in your choice of Edged Avocado, Lipstick Red or Jet Black, with lacquered brass-plated hardware and trim for a fine furniture look. And underneath it all there's a roomy WHIRLPOOL freezer!

- 10.2 cu. ft. capacity... holds 357 lbs.
- Adjustable temperature control
- Counterbalanced MILLION-MAGNET® lid seals in cold
- Compact... only 36 inches wide

DON'T MISS THESE EXCITING HOLIDAY SALE VALUES!

Cook holiday meals every day of the year

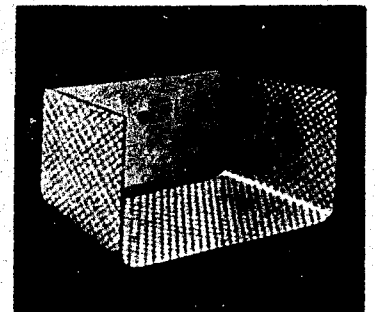
ON A RANGE THAT CLEANS FAST

- Foil 'n Teflon oven
- Automatic oven with fastest preheat
- New adjustable broiler
- Fast-heating thin-tube surface units

All this and more is yours at outstanding savings with this new WHIRLPOOL 30" electric range! One-piece chrome trim rings and reflector bowls • Plug-in surface units come out for cleaning • Spillguard* top keeps spills from running off cooktop • Big Balanced-Heat oven bakes and browns evenly, heats to 400° in less than 4 minutes • Adjustable broiling... just dial the heat you want • Automatic Mealtimer* clock turns oven on and off at preset times.

*Tmk.

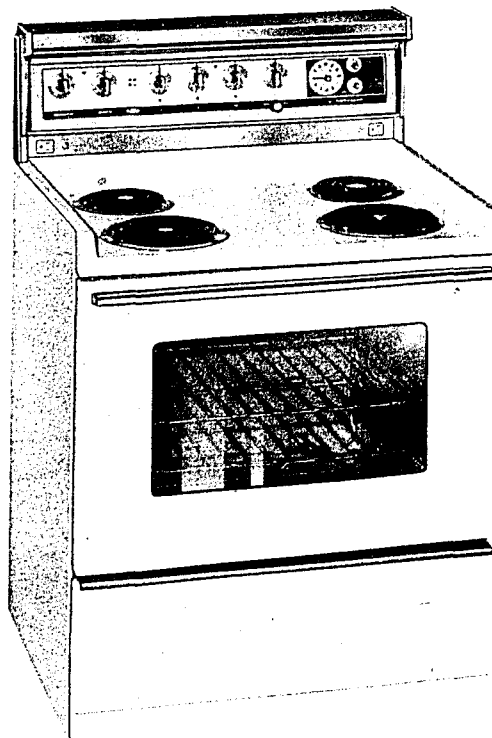
New Foil 'n Teflon® oven liner
puts an end to old-fashioned oven cleaning. Just sponge off the Teflon-coated back panel and replace the foil liner... the oven's clean in minutes!
(Optional accessory)



Holiday Sale price
\$178⁸⁸[†]
with acceptable trade

Model RRE310

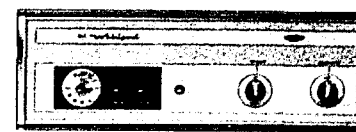
†Optional with Dealer



Our finest 30" range! Foil 'n Teflon oven liner • Removable one-piece trim rings and reflector bowls • Clean-Fast features • Plug-in surface units • Big Teflon-coated griddle • Thermostatic surface unit • Automatic Mealtimer clock • Built-in rotisserie • New adjustable broiler.

Model RRE390

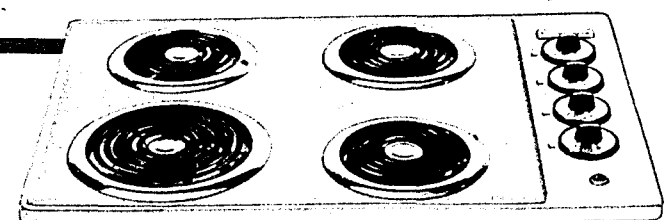
Choose the features you want and build in your own "custom" cooking center



Custom 24" oven has Automatic Mealtimer clock • Balanced-Heat baking • Radiant-heat infrared broiling • Exclusive BAR-B-KEWER® oven control • Automatic rotisserie (optional).

Custom cooktop has fast-heating infinite-heat plug-in units • Handy Counter Control Center • Spillguard top • Signal light.

Model RRE15



Model RRE840



WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION, BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN
Trademarks ® and RCA used by authority of trademark owner, Radio Corporation of America. ® and Whirlpool are registered trademarks ® (Marcas Registradas) in various countries.

See our complete selection of WHIRLPOOL
ovens and cooktops to build in.

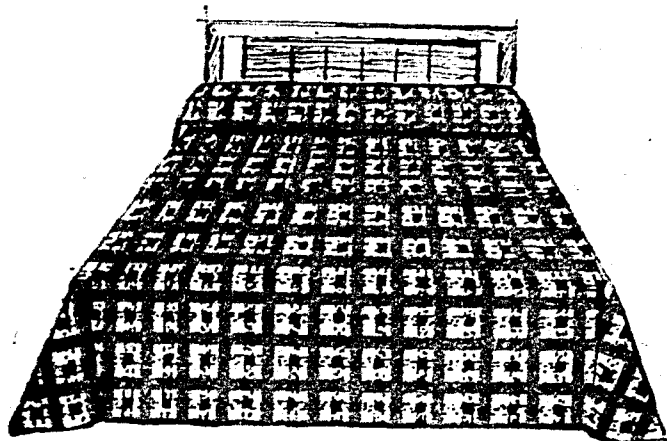
Sears

HOME FASHIONS SALE

*Specials for spring decorating!
Tremendous savings in every
department on our home
fashions floor.*

SUPPLEMENT TO
Jacksonville Journal-Courier
SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967

**SALE PRICES END
SAT., APRIL 29, 1967**

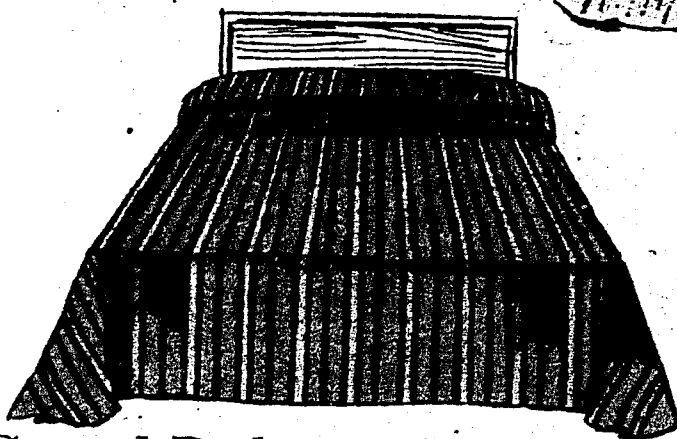


SAVE 20% on Colorful Casual Bedspreads

Woven plaid bedspread of strong cotton and rayon comes in brilliant "stained glass" colors: blue, fern green or red. Machine washable.

3⁹⁹

Twin or Full
Regular \$4.98



Blue and green or red and gold stripes add sparkle to your bedroom. Machine washable cotton and rayon, woven for extra years of wear.

SAVE \$1.99 ON STURDY BEDSPREADS

*Popular Ribbed Texture
Choice of Lively Colors*

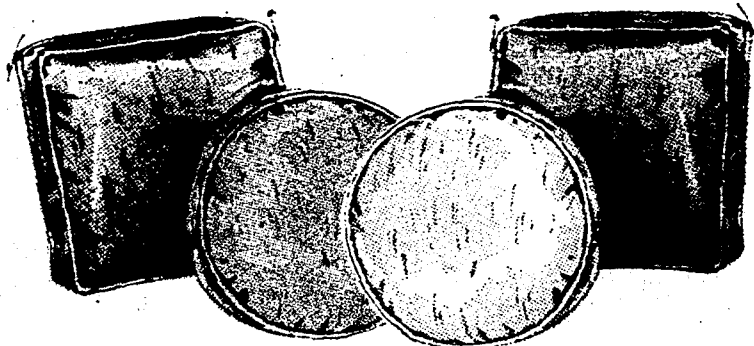
Regular \$8.98
Full or Twin

6⁹⁹

Bright Decorator Pillows

Rounds and squares, solids and prints, pick your favorites and decorate your bedroom. Many gay colors.

2 for \$3



Heavy-bodied cotton and rayon spread will give you years of wear, comes in topaz, blue, red, fern green, tangerine, brown. Machine wash, no ironing if tumble dried.

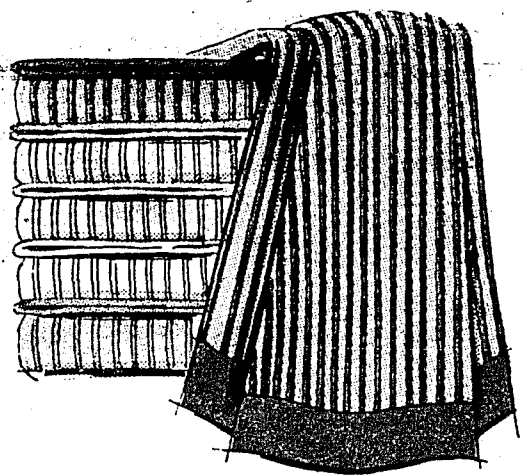
Regular \$7.98, 50x63-in. Draperies... 6.97
Regular \$7.98 Bunk Size... 5.99

Shop at Sears and Save

Sears

Satisfaction guaranteed
or Your Money Back

**46 NO. SIDE SQUARE
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 245-7151**

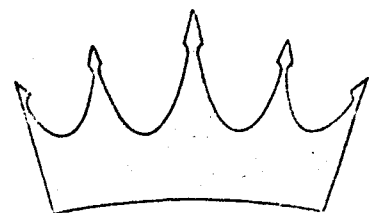


Sears **SAVE** on Colorful **FASHION SHEETS**

*Morning-Fresh Combed Cotton
Percal in Twin, Full, Queen
and King Size*

\$2.79 Pastel
Twin Flat, Fitted

2⁵⁷



*Save on
King and Queen
Size Bedding*

Wake up to color . . . every morning! Yawn, stretch and open your eyes to a refreshing field of pastel prints. Sanforized[®] fitted bottom sheets have Elasto-Fit corners and ends . . . maximum shrinkage 1%. Harmony House colors: Petal pink, Spring violet, Horizon blue, Sunshine yellow, Mint green.

*Petit Point, Country Sampler,
Duo-Tone Dot, Duo-Tone Stripe:*

\$3.29 Twin . . . 2⁹⁷ \$4.29 Full . . . 3⁹⁷
2 for \$2.39 Pillowcases . . . 2 for 2.07

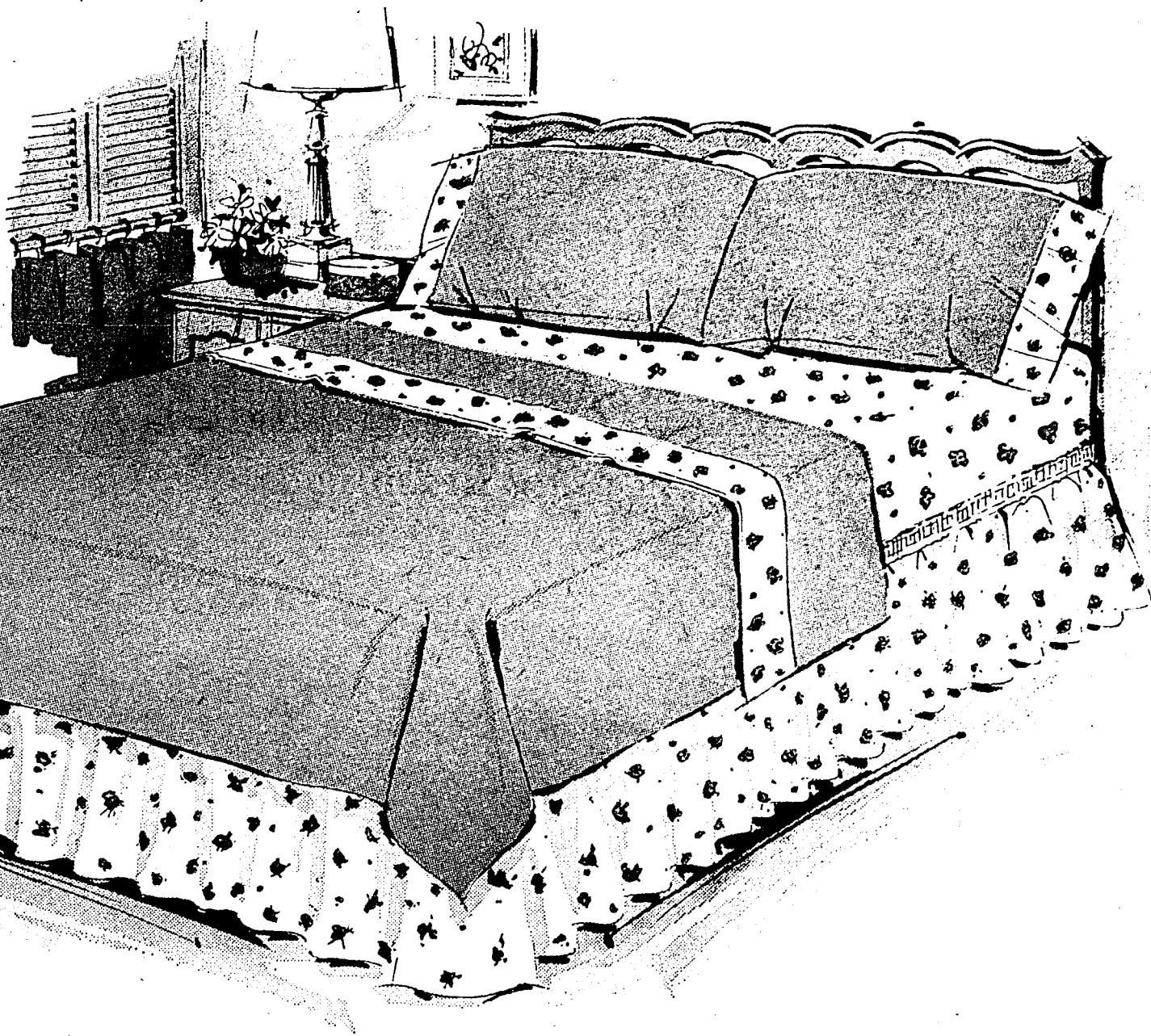
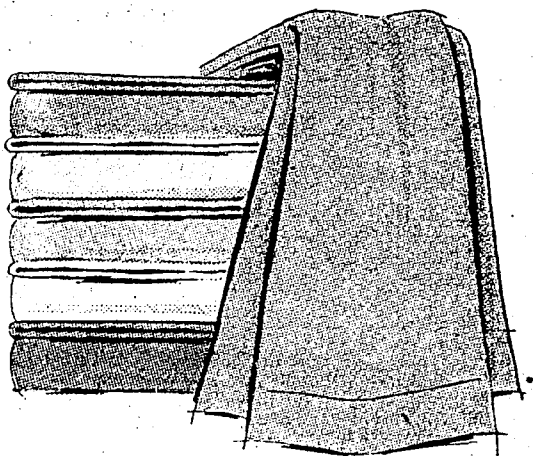
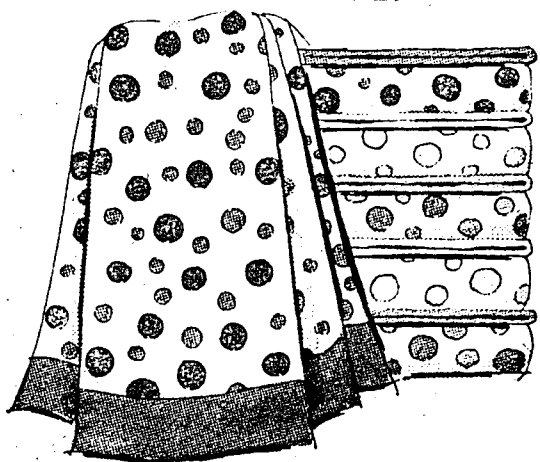
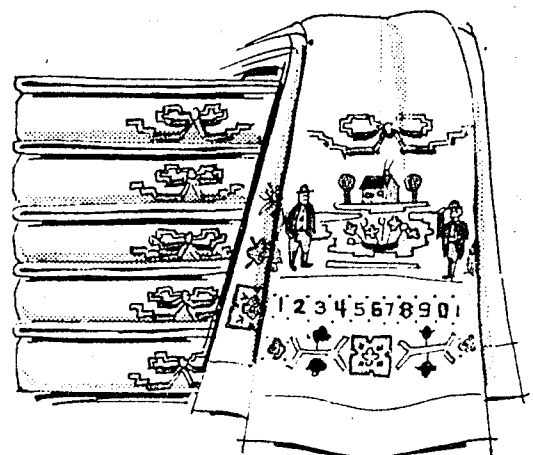
Solid Pastel:

\$2.79 Twin . . . 2⁵⁷ \$3.09 Full . . . 2⁸⁷
2 for \$1.59 Pillowcases . . . 2 for 1.27

Matching Bed Ruffle:

\$4.98 Twin, Full . . . 4⁴⁴

\$5.98 White King Size Sheet . . . 5⁶⁷
\$4.29 White Queen Size Sheet . . . 3⁹⁷
\$8.50 Petit Point King Size Sheet . 7⁹⁷
\$7.50 Petit Point Queen Size . . . 6⁹⁷
\$10.99 Fiberwoven Blanket, Queen . 9⁹⁹
\$13.99 Fiberwoven Blanket, King 11⁹⁹
\$7.98 King Size Dacron[®] Polyester
Filled Pillows . . . 2 for 11⁹⁹



CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

PHONE SEARS for Fine Fashion Sheets

SAVE \$10⁰⁷ to \$20⁰⁷.

LUXURY-QUILT FOAM and INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Sears

SAVE \$10⁰⁷

Serofoam 6-in. Mattress

Regular \$49.95
Each Full or Twin

39⁸⁸

Firm, buoyant Serofoam polyurethane adjusts to your contours for deep restful support. Resists sagging—never needs turning. Flocked and quilted decorator cover.

Matching Foundation, Full or Twin . . . 39.88

SAVE \$10⁰⁷

Firm 720-Coil Mattress

Regular \$59.95
Each Full or Twin

49⁸⁸

Deluxe construction gives firm-posture support and promotes better sleep. Non-crush borders. Green and white flocked cover. 504 coils in each twin mattress.

Matching Posture-Mate Foundation with special built-in posture zone. Full or twin 49.88

SAVE \$20⁰⁷

Foam Latex 6-in. Mattress

Regular \$79.95
Each Full or Twin

59⁸⁸

Sears exclusive dimple-top foam supports you more evenly and firmly than any other foam mattress. Lovely floral print cover quilted to Serofoam polyurethane.

Matching Foundation, Full or Twin . . . 59.88

SAVE \$20⁰⁷

4-Pc. Hollywood Bed Outfit Never Before Reduced!

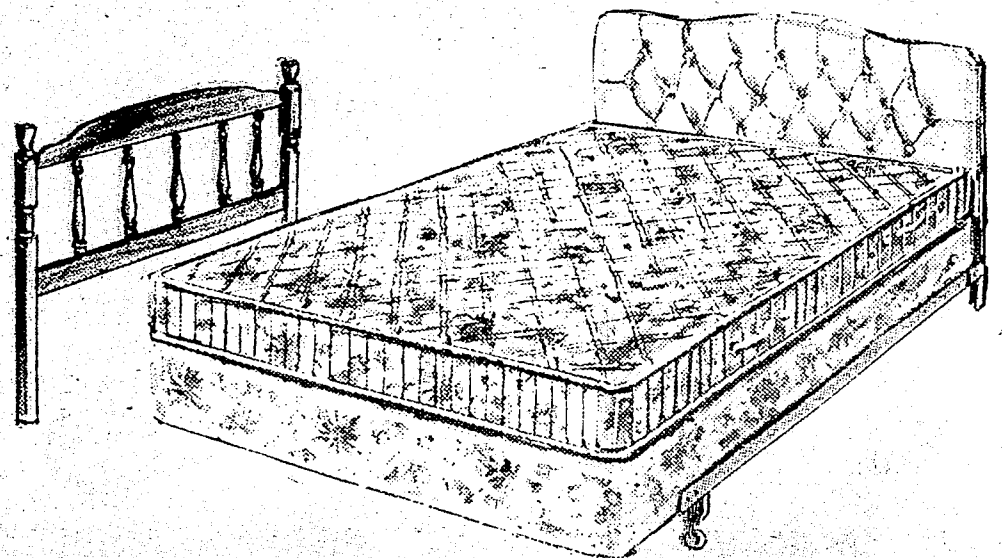
Fabulous Value—Includes All This:

- 216-coil firm mattress with quilted pink floral cover.
- Matching box spring gives deep even support.
- Sturdy metal bedframe.
- Choice of decorator headboards . . . solid maple or tufted white vinyl.

Regular \$99.95

79⁸⁸

Each Twin Bed

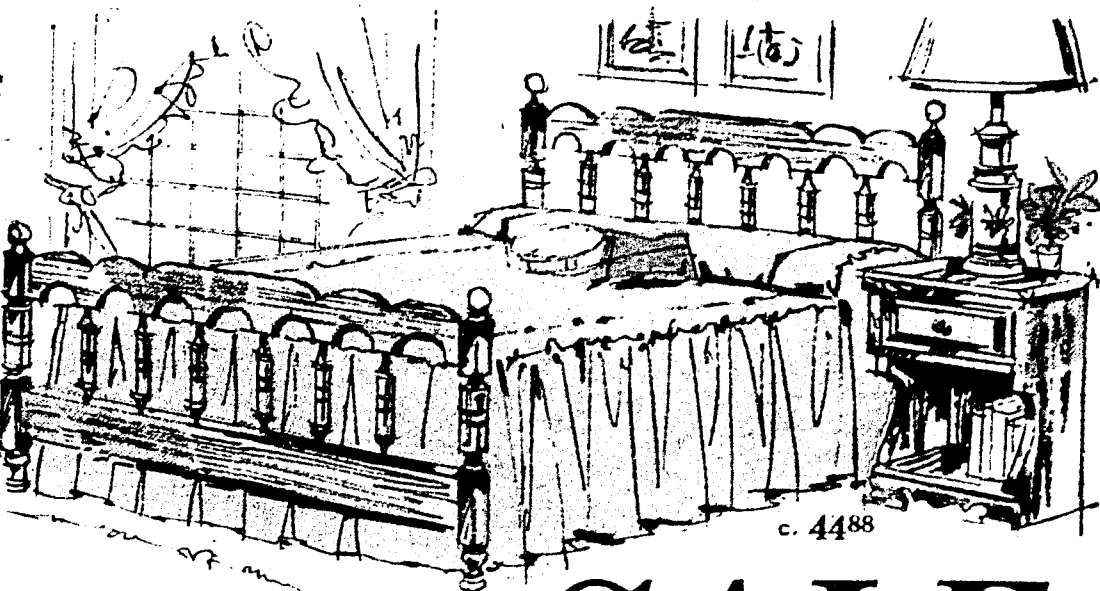
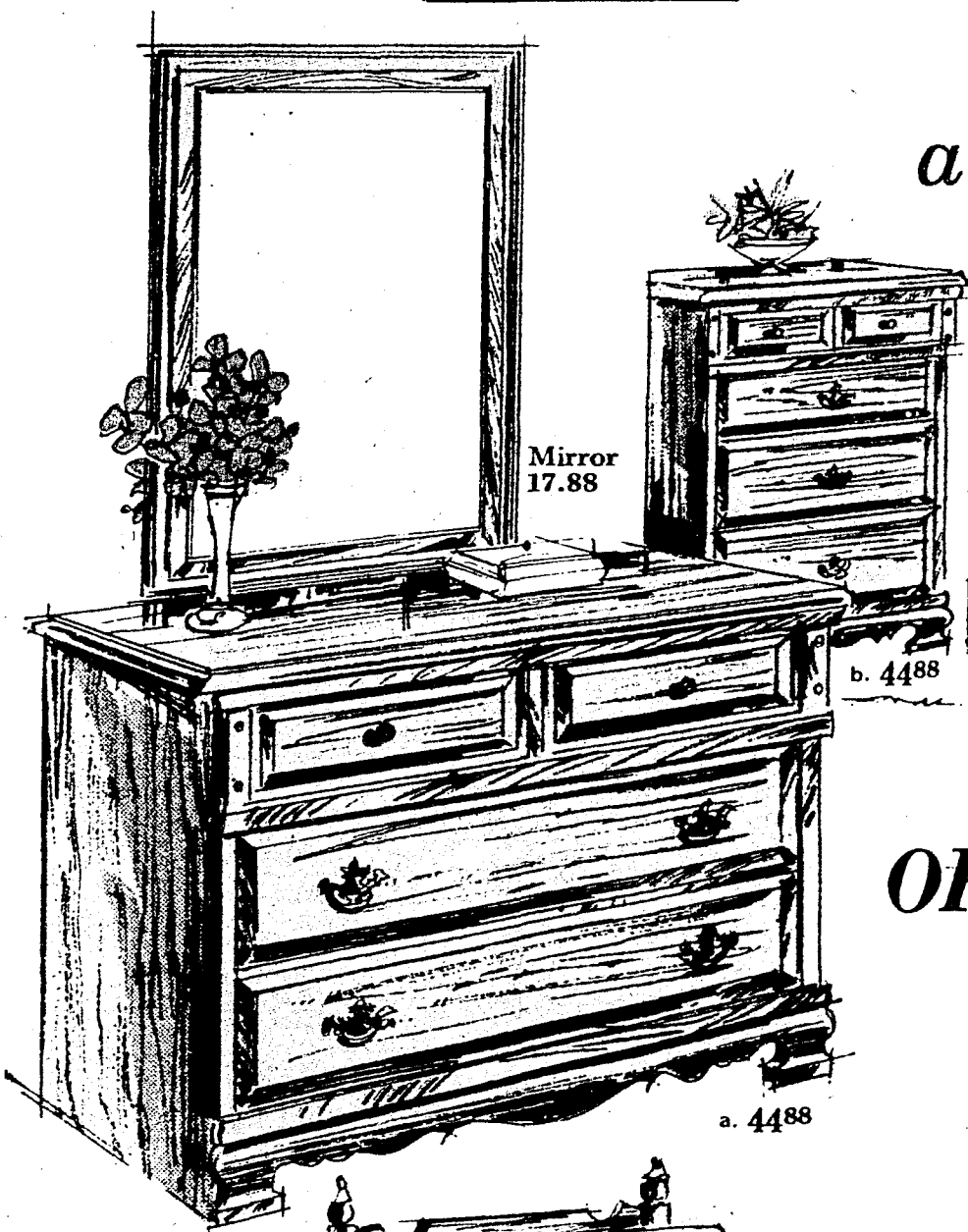


Sears Exclusive! All our innerspring bedding and all our mattress covers are **Sanitized[®]** treated to stay hygienically clean.

Sears

MAPLE-TOPPED

Bedroom Pieces
at Sensational Low Prices



OPEN STOCK SALE

- a. Single Dresser Base, Regular \$54
- b. 4-Drawer Chest, Regular \$57
- c. Spindle Bed Plus a Night Stand, Regular \$61.90
- d. Bunk Bed, Regular \$56.95
- e. 3-Drawer Bachelor Chest
- f. Student Desk, Regular \$54.95

Your Choice

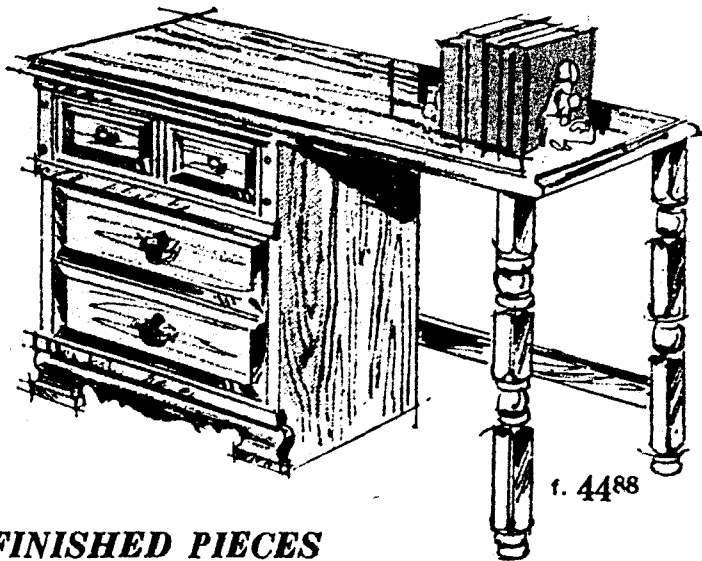
44⁸⁸

PHONE SEARS
for All Your
Furniture Needs

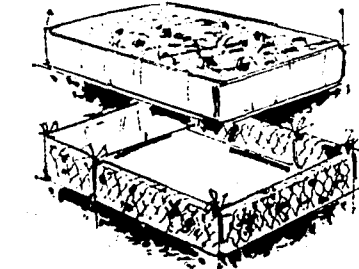
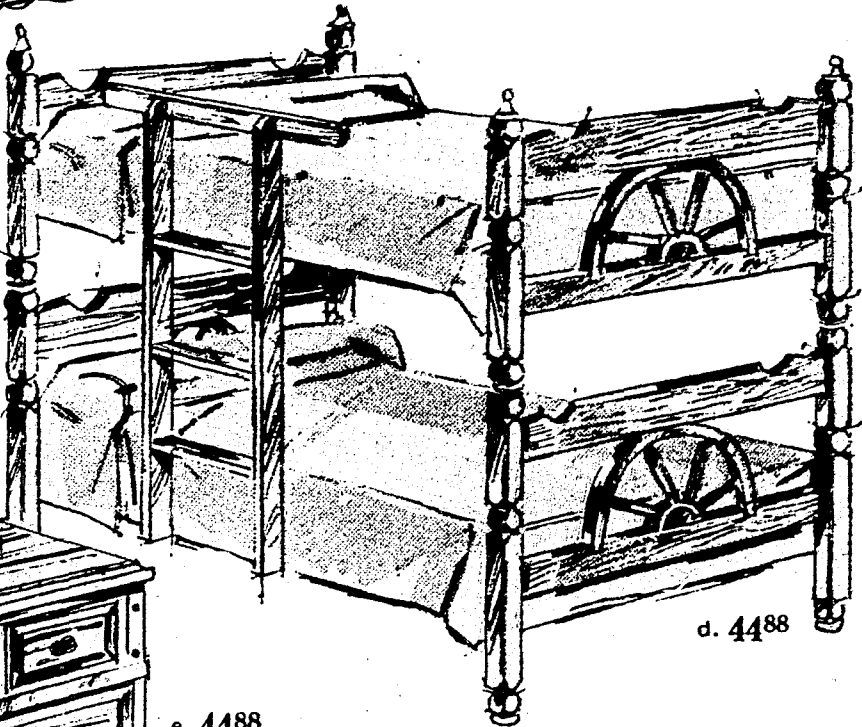
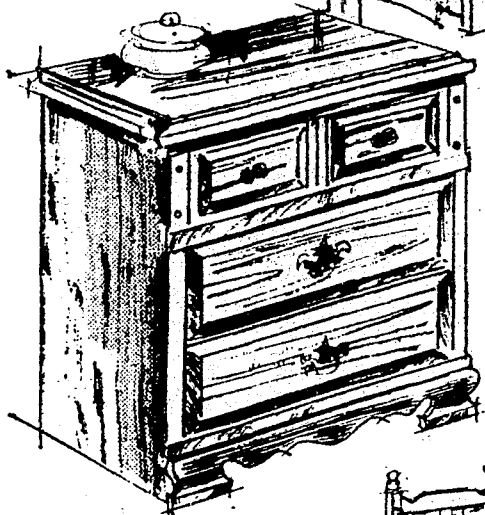
NO MONEY
DOWN
on Sears Easy
Payment Plan

Don't miss this—authentically styled Colonial furniture, so low priced you'll want a whole roomful. And these are big rugged pieces... artfully crafted of solid hardwoods with thick maple tops and a warm Salem maple finish. Beds are all-solid hardwood. Heavy shaped bases and antiqued drawer pulls give it a much more expensive look. Hurry in now and choose from Sears big selection of pieces to fit every need.

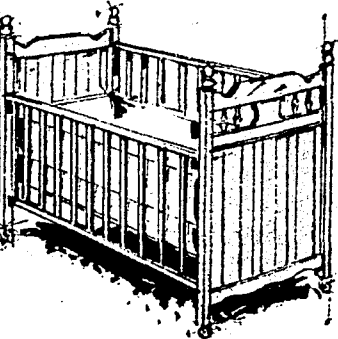
Single Dresser Mirror of premium sheet glass 17.88



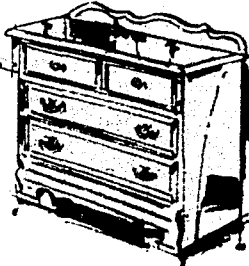
SAVE ON COORDINATING MAPLE FINISHED PIECES



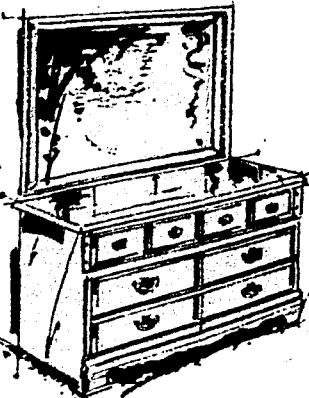
Crib Mattress, Regular \$14.98
12.88
Bumper Pad, Regular 3.98
2.88



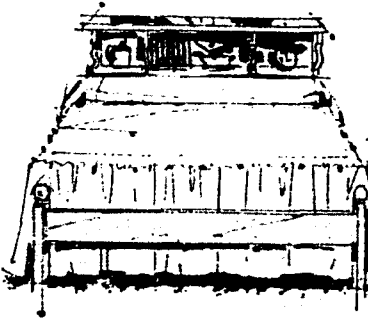
Matching Maple-Finish Crib,
Regular \$39.95... 29.88



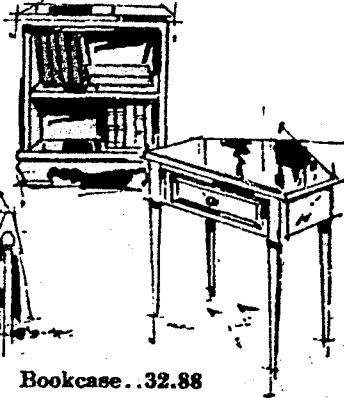
Dressing Table Chest for
Baby, Regular \$59.95... 49.88



Double Dresser Base,
Regular \$69... 64.88
Mirror... 22.88



Bookcase Bed, Twin
or Full Size... 44.88



Bookcase... 32.88

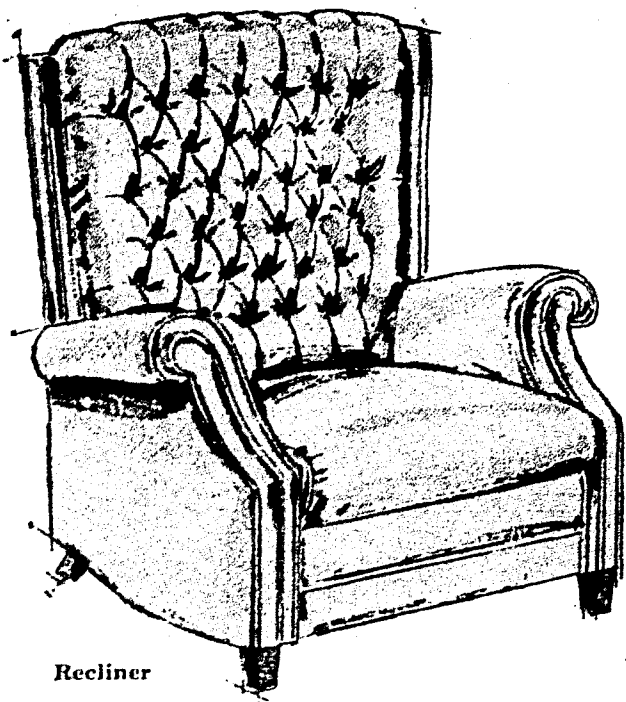
Corner Desk for
Use in Around-
the-Corner Wall
Arrangements 32.88

Sears

SAVE \$10⁰⁷ to \$20⁰⁷

Decorator Styled Chairs

Colonial, Contemporary and Italian Styles . . .
Most with Reversible Serofoam Cushions
polyurethane



Recliner

SAVE \$20.07

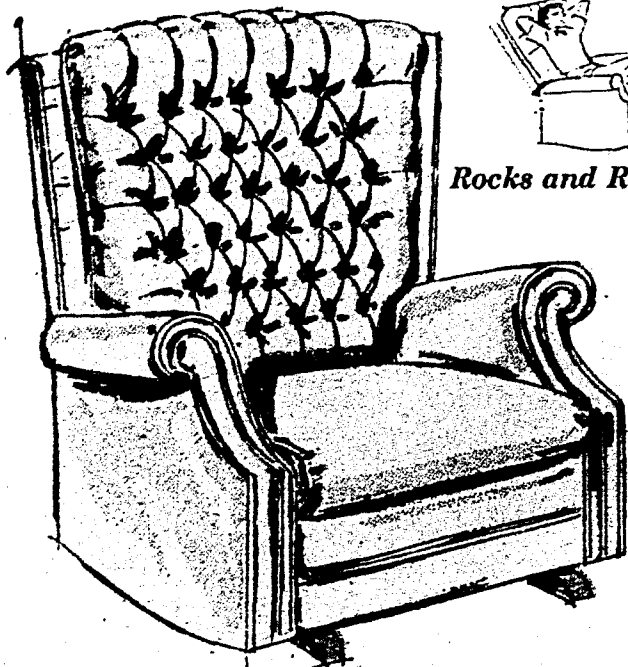
Recliners and
Rocker-Recliners
in Leather-Soft Vinyl

YOUR
CHOICE

99⁸⁸

Regular \$119.95

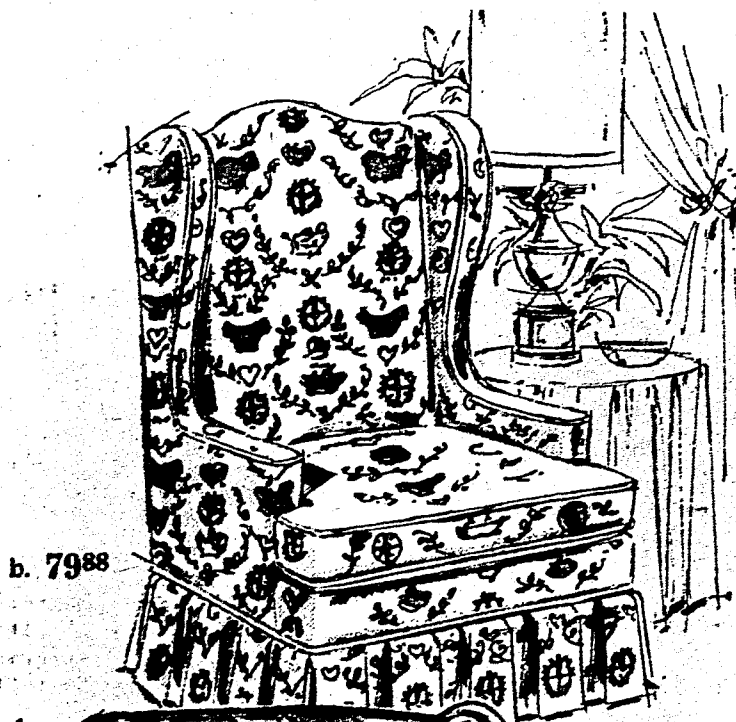
Put your feet up 'n relax . . . in luxurious
Traditional recliners with wide tufted
backs. Really big! Even six-footers can
stretch way out. Both adjust for lounging,
TV viewing, full reclining. Supported vinyl
covers. Serofoam polyurethane cushioning.



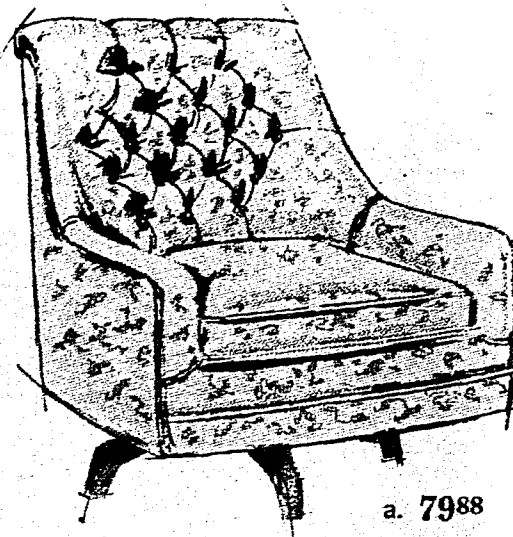
Rocks and Reclines!

SAVE \$6.96
Danish Inspired Chair

Fabulous value! Shaped hardwood frame in
dark walnut finish. Vivid print cover of
supported vinyl. Regular \$16.95
9⁹⁹



b. 79⁸⁸



a. 79⁸⁸



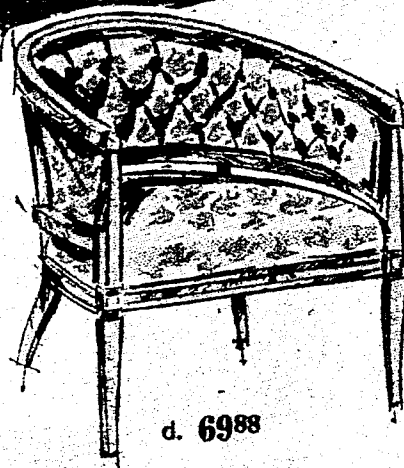
c. 79⁸⁸

Priced for a Sellout!
69⁸⁸ and 79⁸⁸

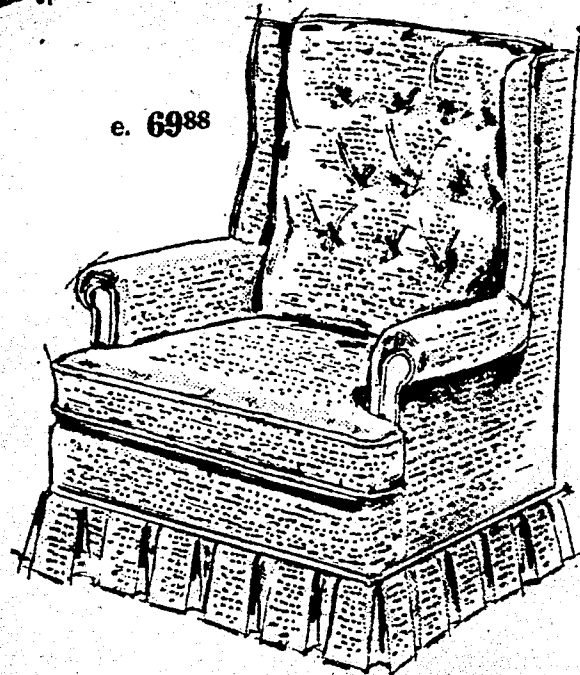
Regular \$79.95 and \$99.95

- a. Contemporary tufted swivel rock-
er. Rayon-cotton matelasse. 79.88
- b. Colonial lounge chair in cotton
print. High back. 79.88
- c. Colonial swivel rocker. Patchwork
with solid color fabric. 79.88
- d. Italian style tub chair in rayon
damask. Deep tufted back. 69.88
- e. Colonial lounge chair. Cotton, ray-
on and acetate tweed. 69.88

Hurry in and Save . . . Choose Your
Chair from a Wide Array of Colors.



d. 69⁸⁸



e. 69⁸⁸

HOME FASHIONS SALE

for young homemakers with more flair than funds...

Sears

SAVE \$15⁰⁷ to \$20⁰⁷
Mediterranean Style Tables
Now at Our Lowest Price

Rarely, if ever, do you find such large finely-crafted tables at this low price. All with select butternut veneers enriched by a dark pecan finish and bold carved effects. Column commode, commode, cocktail or end tables.

YOUR CHOICE
39⁸⁸
 Regular \$54.95 to \$99.95

SAVE \$10⁰⁷ to \$20⁰⁷
Contemporary Tables
in Warm Walnut Finish

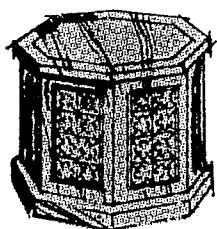
Contemporary with a new flair... blending clean sculptured lines and lovely arc detailing. Richly grained walnut veneers are rubbed to a warm luster. Shepard casters for easy moving. Choice of column commode, cocktail or end tables. Hurry and save!

YOUR CHOICE
59⁸⁸
 Regular \$69.95 to \$79.95

Mediterranean Tables

Contemporary Tables

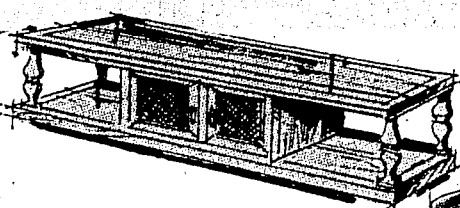
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Mediterranean Octagon Commode

54⁸⁸

Regular \$64.95
 Same fine crafting as tables above. 24½-in. diameter. 21 in. high.

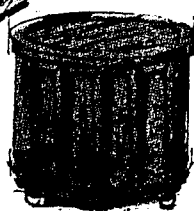


Mediterranean Cocktail Table with Doors

66 x 21 x 16½ in. high. Elegant grille doors.

89⁸⁸

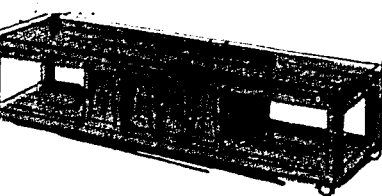
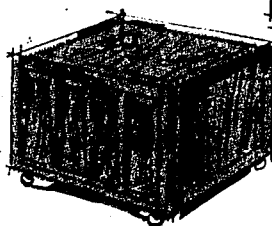
Regular \$109.95



Contemporary Door Commodes

Regular \$99.95 **79⁸⁸**

Choice of 26-in. round or 28-in. square designs. 20 in. high. Match tables above.



Contemporary Cocktail Table with Doors

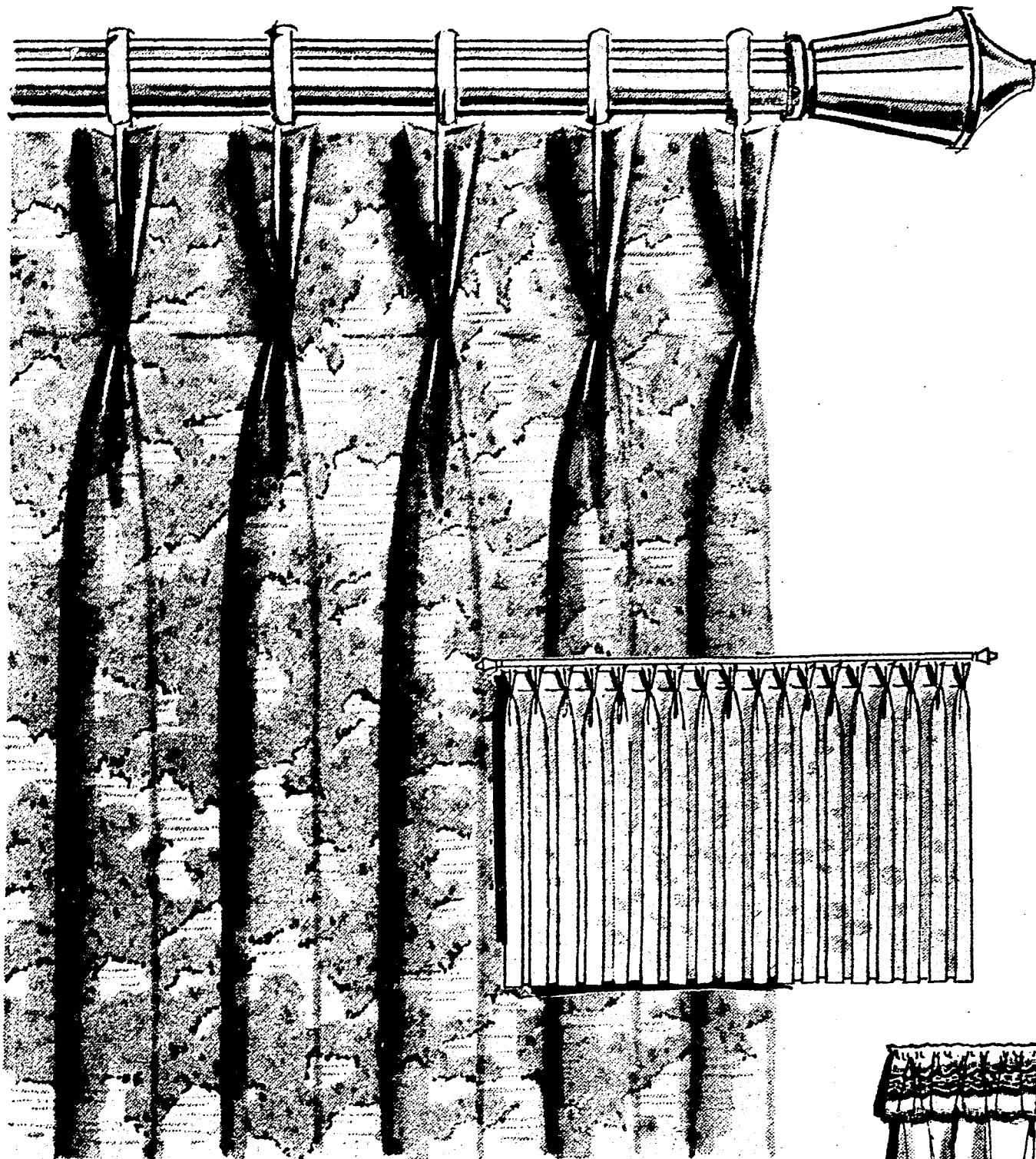
66 x 22 x 17 in. high. Easy-roll Shepard casters.

99⁸⁸

Regular \$119.95

Sears

Save \$1.99 to \$5.96 on Textured WASHABLE DRAPERIES



Regular \$8.98

6⁹⁹

50 in. Wide - 84 in. Long

Intriguingly textured cotton and rayon are washable, drip-dry, need little or no ironing. Elegant white, amber gold, parchment ivory will not fade.

Regular \$6.98,	50x45 in.	4.99
Regular \$7.98,	50x63 in.	5.99
Regular \$14.98,	75x63 in.	11.99
Regular \$16.98,	75x84 in.	13.99
Regular \$19.98,	100x63 in.	15.99
Regular \$22.95,	100x84 in.	18.99
Regular \$28.95,	125x84 in.	23.99
Regular \$33.95,	150x84 in.	27.99

SAVE on Decorative Traverse Rods

Brass-plated fluted steel, decorator rings. Tension pulley, gold-colored cords. Sizes to 150 in. on sale.

Regular \$6.49
4⁹⁷
30x52 in.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

PHONE SEARS for Curtain Values

CURTAIN SALE

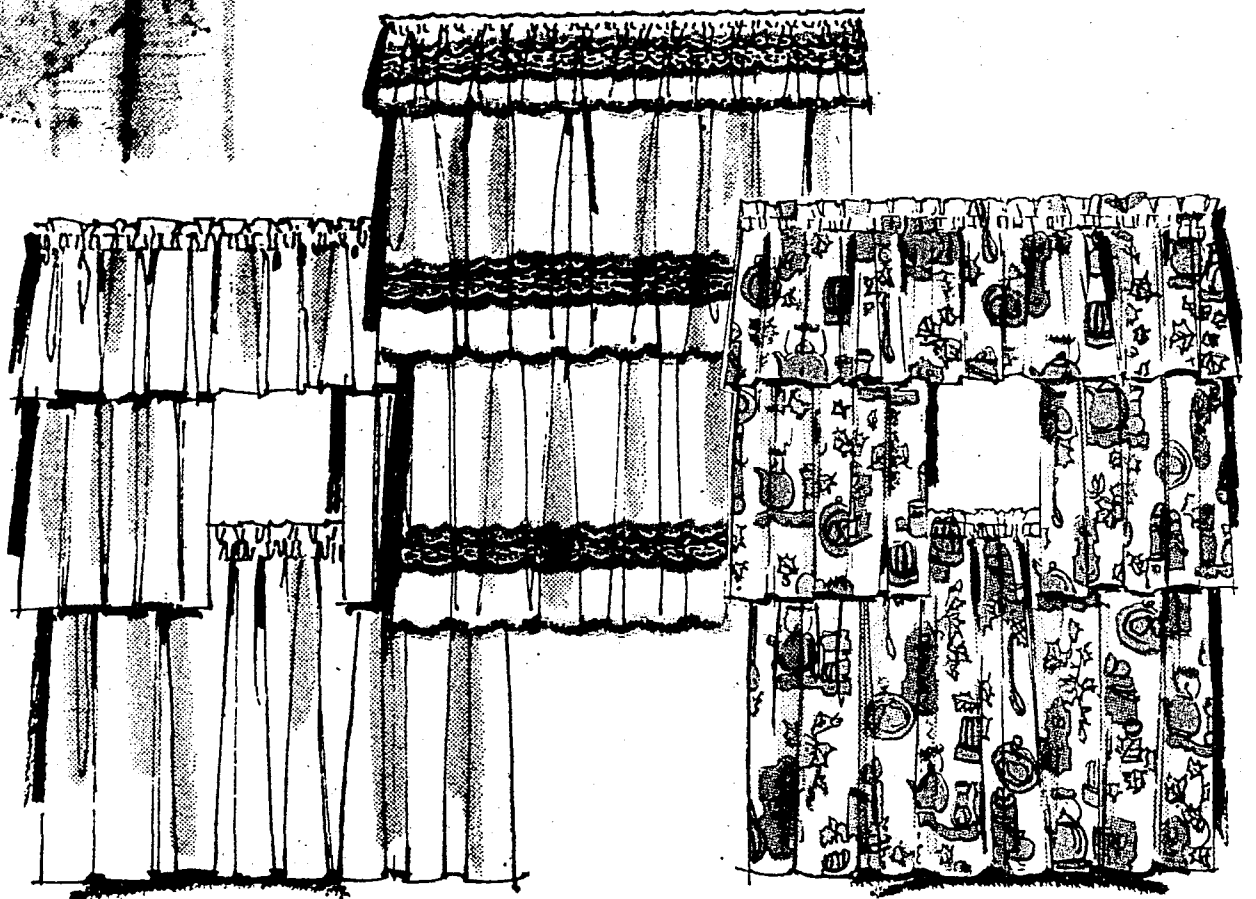
Regular \$1.98
24 and 36-in. Tiers

1⁴⁹

Washable, drip-dry cotton poplin with rod pocket tops. Nugget gold, white, petal pink and cornflower.
\$1.19, 54x11 in. valance.....99c

Natural colored cotton Osnaburg. Woven scalloped trim. Rod pocket top. Machine washable, medium temperature.
\$1.19, 62x10-in. valance.....99c

Washable no-iron Fiberglas® glass is drip-dry. Your choice of fun "Country Kitchen" prints in red or gold.
\$1.29, 62x10-in. valance.....99c



*One Week Only! Save on Solid
or Multi-Color Carpeting*

Sears

Your Choice

3⁹⁹

Sq. Yd.

**A Feature of Sears National
Floor Covering Sale**

***Regular \$4.99—in
5 Stunning Colors***

This multilevel, tip-sheared carpet with its lovely abstract pattern gives you true beauty and luxury at a low budget price. And—100% nylon pile carpeting is both durable and easy to clean. Don't wait, hurry to your nearest Sears store to see it soon!

- Red • Federal Gold • Spice Beige
- Avocado • Bronze Gold

***Regular \$4.99—in
5 Vibrant Colors***

Tweed, with its versatility and soil resistance, combined with nylon pile, with its durability and ease of care. The result is a really great carpeting combination . . . for an amazingly low price! Don't miss this great value—yours at Sears.

- Avocado Tweed • Gold Tweed
- Blue/Green Tweed • Brown/Black Tweed
- Aqua/Avocado Tweed

**See How Little It Costs to Cover
These Areas**

Area	Regular	Sale	Savings
9x12 ft.	\$ 59	47	\$12
12x12 ft.	\$ 79	63	\$16
12x15 ft.	\$ 99	79	\$20
12x21 ft.	\$139	111	\$28

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Shop OSCO Drug...

WHERE THE ACTION IS!

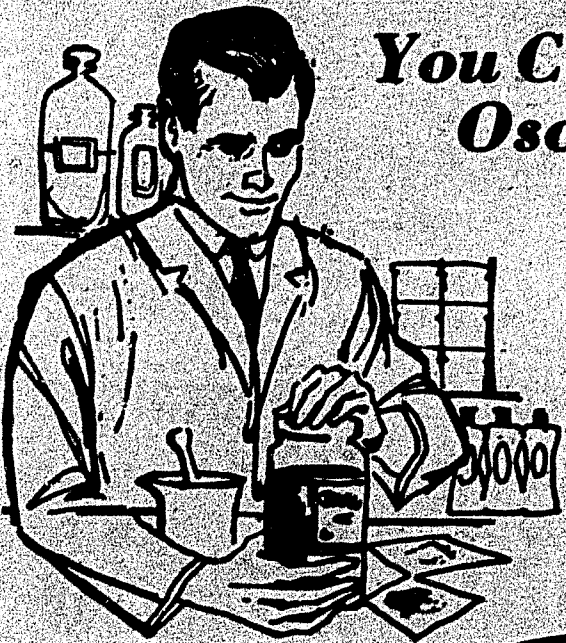
SUPPLEMENT TO THE
Jacksonville Daily Journal
IN COMBINATION WITH THE
Jacksonville Journal Courier
APRIL 23, 1967

Prices Effective thru APRIL 29, 1967

*You Can Depend on Your
Osco Pharmacist...*

RELY ON OUR PHARMACIST'S
FRIENDLY SERVICE... In our Osco
Drug Prescription Department, the
first order of business is your good
health. Whatever your needs—be it
a simple home remedy or a prescrip-
tion compounded, we are prepared
to serve you in a manner that reflects
our pride in the profession of phar-
macy.

*"Always on Duty
To Serve Your Family"*



While
Quantities Last
BOTTLE 100
Bayer
Aspirin Tablets

89¢
Size **59¢**



14 OZ. CAN
Metamucil
BULK LAXATIVE

\$3.50
Size **\$2.44**

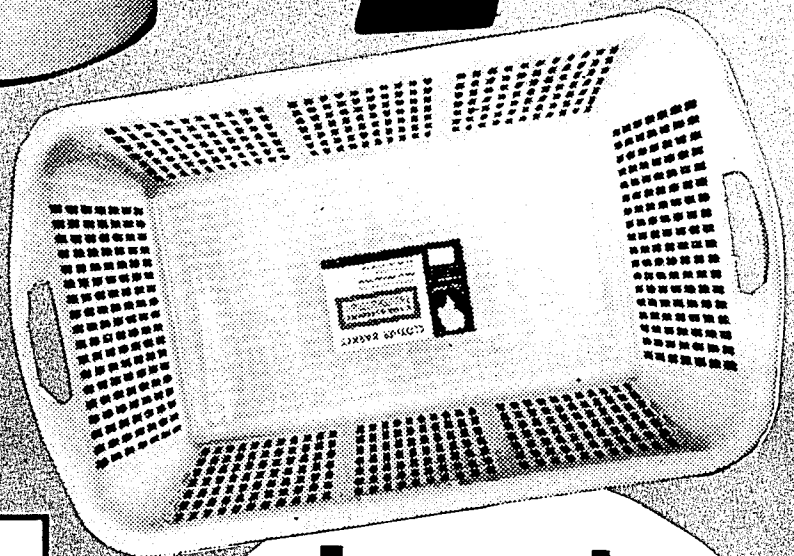


5 Quart
Durable Plastic

Pail

SAVE
at OSCO
ONLY

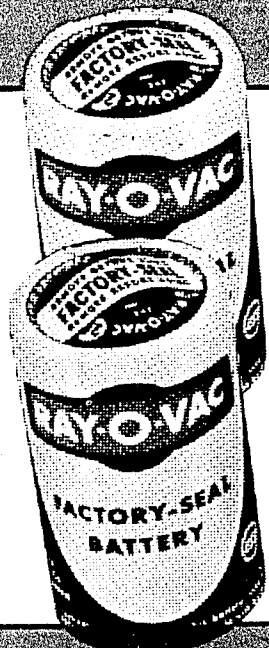
10¢



**Laundry
Basket**

DURABLE PLASTIC
5 Year
Guarantee
Reg. \$1.49

\$1.00



RAY-O-VAC 25¢ SIZE

Flashlight Batteries

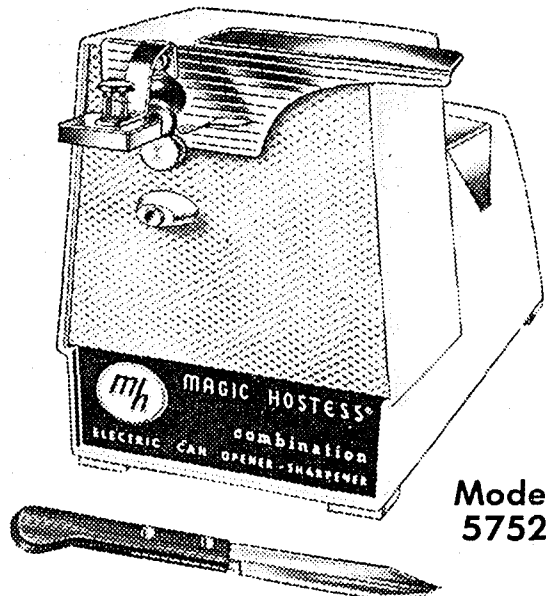
LEAK PROOF
D CELL

1/2 Price

2 for 25¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Appliance Bargains at OSCO!

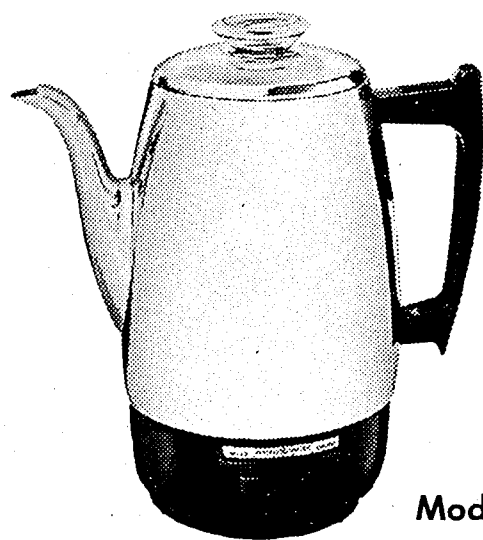


Model 5752

MAGIC HOSTESS Can Opener AND KNIFE SHARPENER

- 1 Year Guarantee — UL Approved
- White, with Gold and Black Trim
- Stainless Steel Knife Guide
- OPENS ALL CANS

SPECIAL BUY NOW AT OSCO



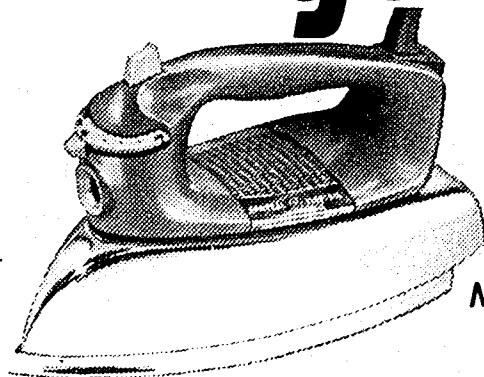
Model P-12

GENERAL ELECTRIC Coffeemaker

with Adjustable Brew Selector
that Makes any Strength Coffee

- Large See-thru Glass Bubbler
- Chrome-plated copper body with stainless steel lid
- Coffee stays warm even after cycle is completed.

SPECIAL BUY NOW AT OSCO

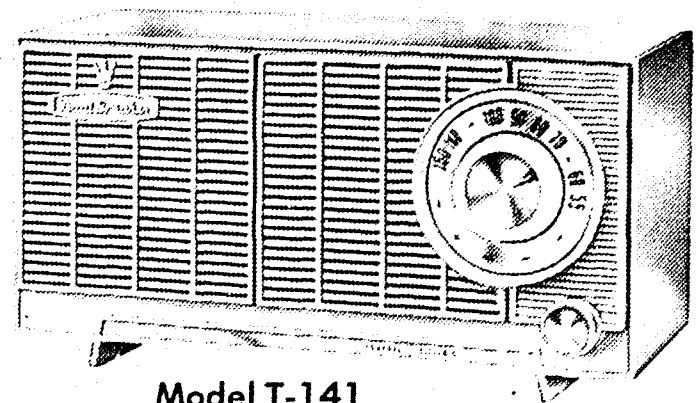


Model F66

GENERAL ELECTRIC Steam & Dry Iron

- 1 Year Guarantee
- Contour Beige Handle
- Temperature Selector

SPECIAL BUY NOW AT OSCO

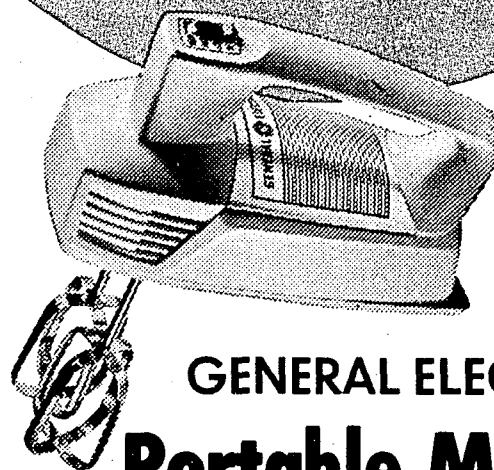


Model T-141

GENERAL ELECTRIC DUAL SPEAKER Table Radio

- Dual 4-Inch Speakers
- 4 Tubes plus Rectifier
- Printed Circuit
- Automatic Volume Control
- Choice of Beige or White

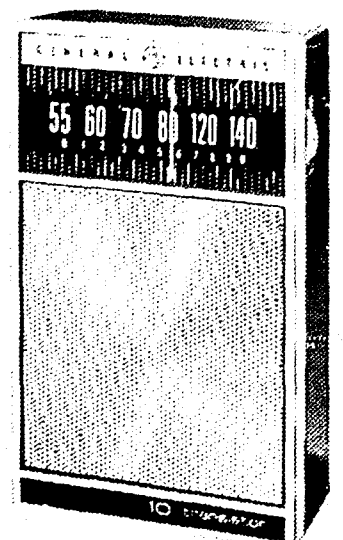
SPECIAL BUY NOW AT OSCO



MODEL M-17

GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable Mixer

- 3 Speed Selector Switch
- Weighs only 3 Lbs.
- Powerful Motor — 1 Yr. Guarantee
- Soft vinyl guard allows mixer to rest on bowl without chipping or slipping



Model P1770

GENERAL ELECTRIC 10 Transistor Pocket Size Portable Radio

- Attractive Gift pack includes Radio, Leather Carry Case, Batteries and Earphone
- Black and Silver

SPECIAL BUY NOW AT OSCO

Shop with Confidence at OSCO Drug
ALL APPLIANCES FULLY GUARANTEED



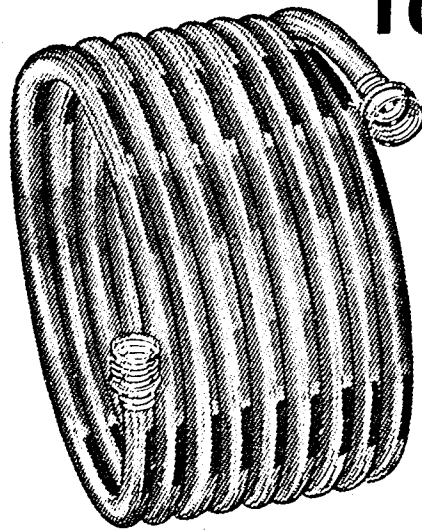


22 INCH MUSTANG
AERODYNAMIC DESIGN
Power Mower
\$39⁸⁸


SEAL OF SAFETY

8-inch
Whitewall
Wheels

3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton
Engine • Simple
Height Adjust.
No Tools Needed.
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
ON MOTOR



10 EXTRA FEET!
60 Ft.
VINYL
**Garden
Hose**
\$1⁸⁸

1/2" Diameter
5 Year Guarantee

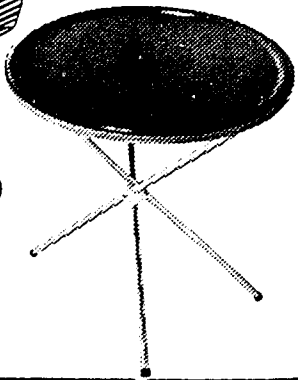
Grass Seed
**5 LB.
BAG**
Mixture
Includes
Kentucky
Blue Grass.
99¢



FOLDING
**Patio
Table**
ONLY

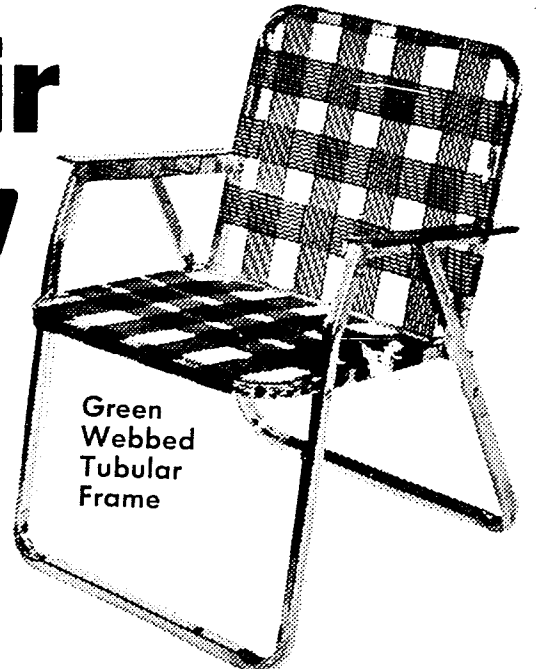
All metal,
19" round, 19" high.

99¢



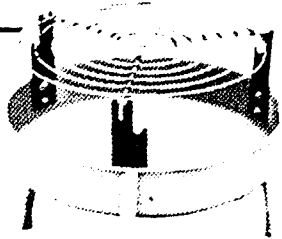
FOLDING ALUMINUM
Lawn Chair
2 for \$5

or **\$2⁸⁸** Each



Green
Webbed
Tubular
Frame

TABLE-TOP
Bar-B-Que Grill
12" Diameter
9" High
Adjusts To
3 Positions
ONLY **99¢**



ZEBCO
**Rod
& Reel**

Anodized for lifetime
wear — 90 yds. 8 lb.
test line — 6 ft. 2-pc.
Fiber Glass Rod.

\$888
ONLY



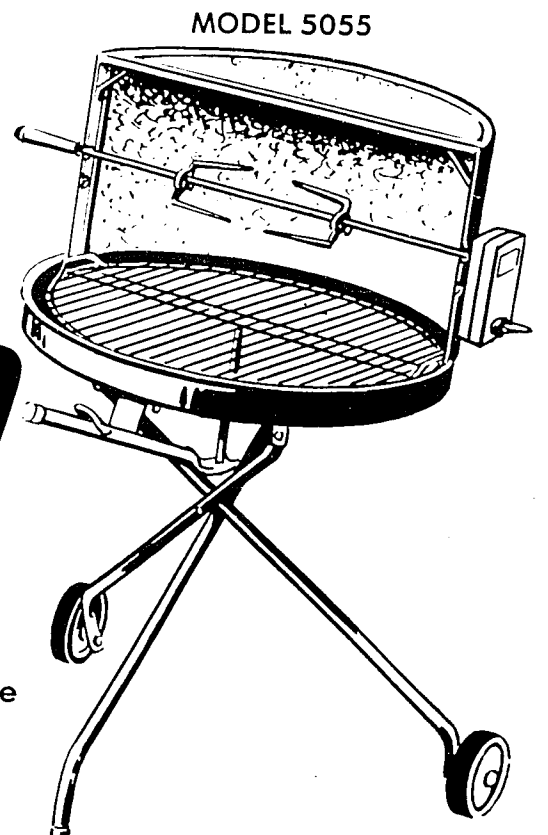
MODEL 2290

24" STRUCTO
**Bar-B-Que
Grill**

MOTORIZED SPIT
Collapsible legs for easy
storage. Adjustable
grill top.

\$7⁹⁹
FREE

10 lb. Bag
of Charcoal
With Purchase
of Grill.



MODEL 5055

OSCO
Drug

WE'RE
NO. 1

Come See How
We Earn it!

It Takes a Lot of Happy
Customers to Make
Us Number 1

We specialize in bringing you Famous Brand, Nationally Advertised products — items your family needs and uses every day — at the lowest possible prices, sale prices, prices to help you pamper your budget. Osco Drug offers wide selection, the best possible quality! Scan this page and see for yourself . . . Proof Positive Osco Drug helps you live better!

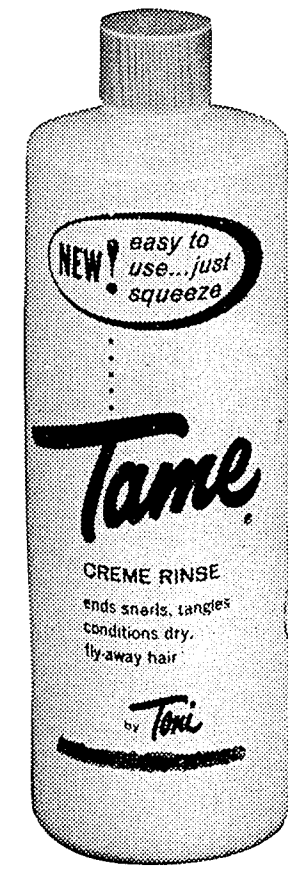
Stock-up and Save
on Famous Brands!

Health and
Beauty Aids

YOUR
CHOICE

66¢

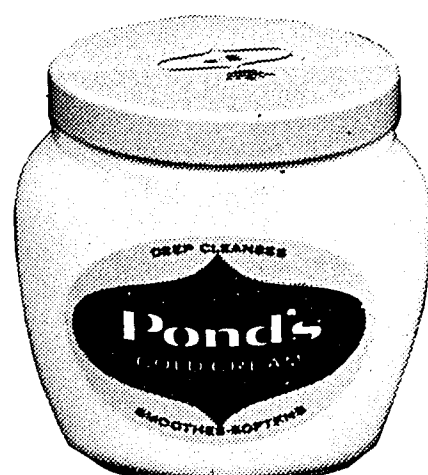
VALUES FROM 89¢ TO \$1.50!



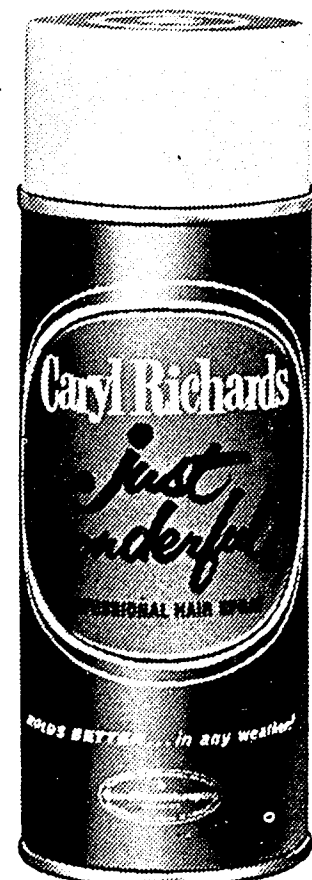
Tame Creme Rinse
8-oz. Squeeze bottle
\$1 Size . . . **66¢**



Noxzema Cream
6-oz. jar \$1 Size . . . **66¢**



Pond's Cold Cream
6.1-oz. . . \$1.20 Size. **66¢**



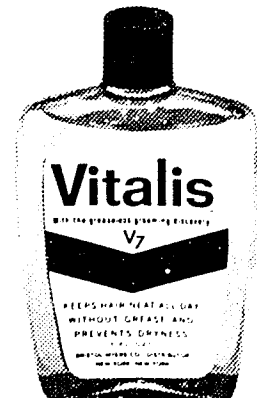
Just Wonderful
13-oz. Hair Spray
1.50 Size . . . **66¢**



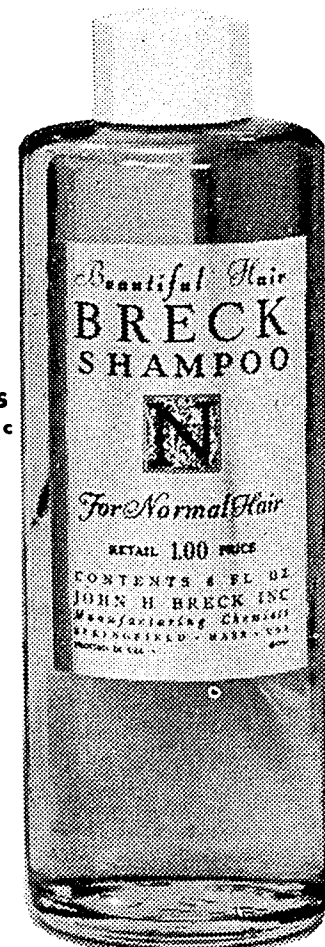
Alka-Seltzer
36's Foil Wrapped
98c Size . . . **66¢**



4-oz. Ban Spray
Deodorant \$1 Size **66¢**



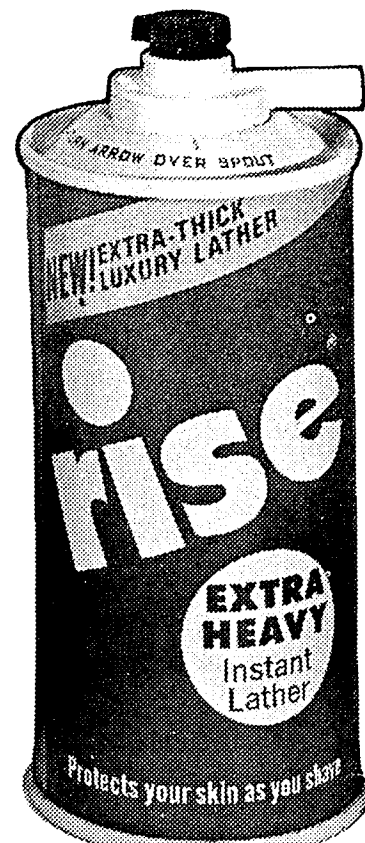
Large Vitalis
Hair Groom
\$1.09 Size. . . **66¢**



8-oz. Breck
Shampoo
\$1.09 Size. . . **66¢**



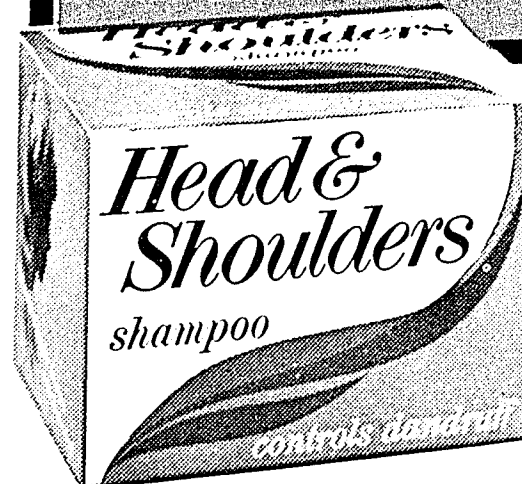
Bactine Spray
4-oz. \$1.09 Size **66¢**



Rise Shave Cream
11-oz. . . \$1 Size . . . **66¢**



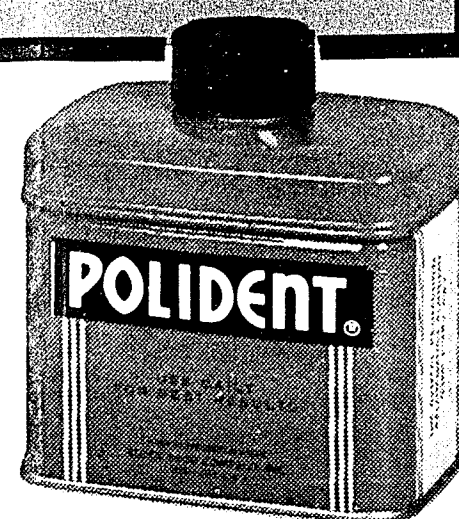
Baby Magic
9-oz. Skin Care
\$1 Size . . . **66¢**



Head and Shoulders **66¢**
Jar or Tube . . . 95c Size



Brylcreem Hair Grooming
King Size Tube, 1.09 Size **66¢**



10-oz. Polident
Cleanser . . . \$1 Size . . . **66¢**



Preparation H
Ointment. 1.25 Size . . . **66¢**



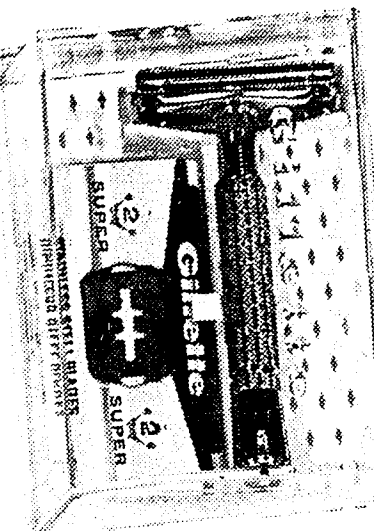
Excedrin Tablets
Btl. of 60, 98c Size **66¢**



Secret Roll-on
Extra Large, \$1 Size **66¢**



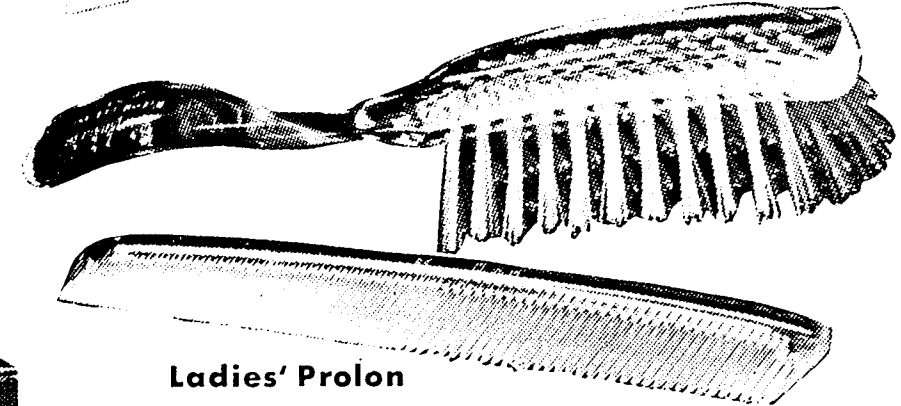
Johnson & Johnson
First Aid Cream. 98c Size **66¢**



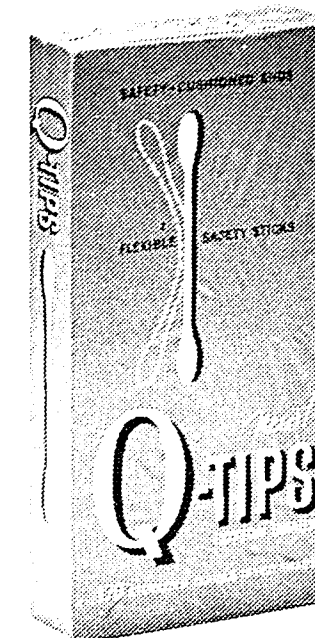
Gillette Razor
Super-Speed
\$1 Size . . . **66¢**



Crest Toothpaste
Family Size . . . 95c Size. **66¢**



Ladies' Prolon
Comb and Brush. \$1 Size . . . **66¢**



170 Q-Tips
Swabs, 98c Size **66¢**



15 1/2-oz. Lavoris
Mouthwash
95c Size. . . **66¢**



Bromo Seltzer
98c Size . . . **66¢**



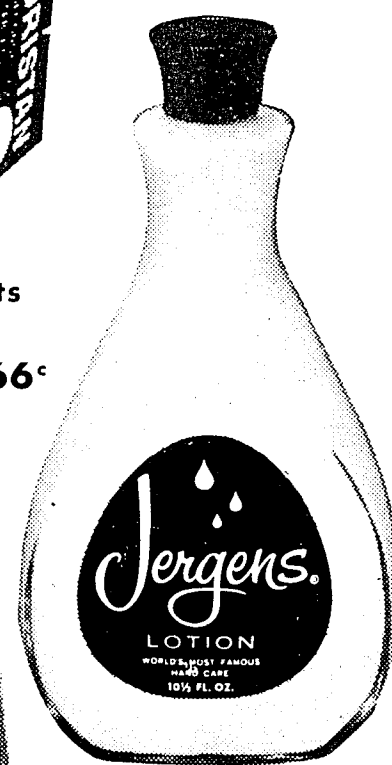
Dristan Tablets
Btl. of 24, 1.19 Size **66¢**



Magic Mesh Rollers
Many sizes, \$1 Size . . . **66¢**



Tum's Tablets
Bottle of 100
89c Size . . . **66¢**



Jergens Lotion
10 1/2-oz. . . \$1 Size **66¢**

Low OSCO Prices!

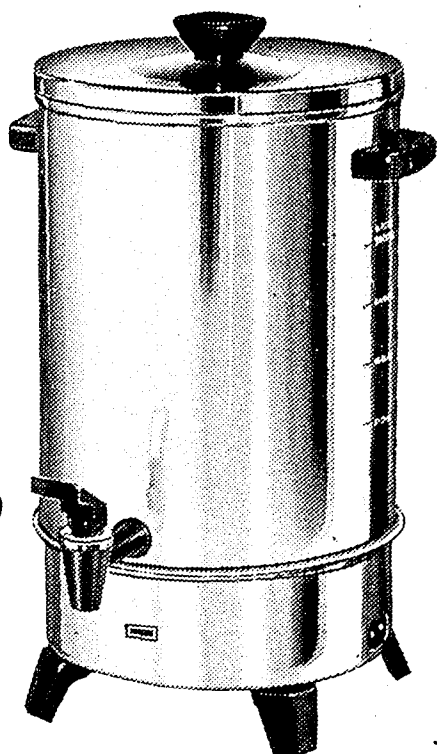


WEST BEND
FULLY
AUTOMATIC
12-TO-30 CUP

**Party
Percolator**

\$7⁸⁸

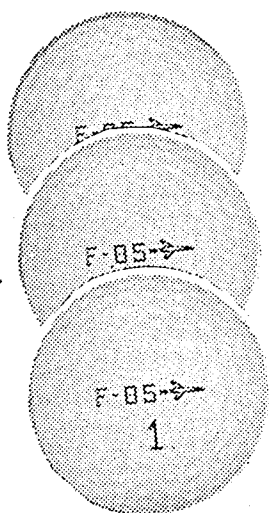
1 Year
Guarantee



TV-LAP and

Bed Tray 77¢

- Folding Brass Legs
- Assorted Designs
- Washable



WILSON F85 • Durable, Lasting Cover
• Liquid Center

Golf Balls

3 FOR \$1⁰⁰



LARGE 13
OUNCE TIN

**Tom Scott Salted
Mixed Nuts**

- Guaranteed Fresh
- Always Delicious

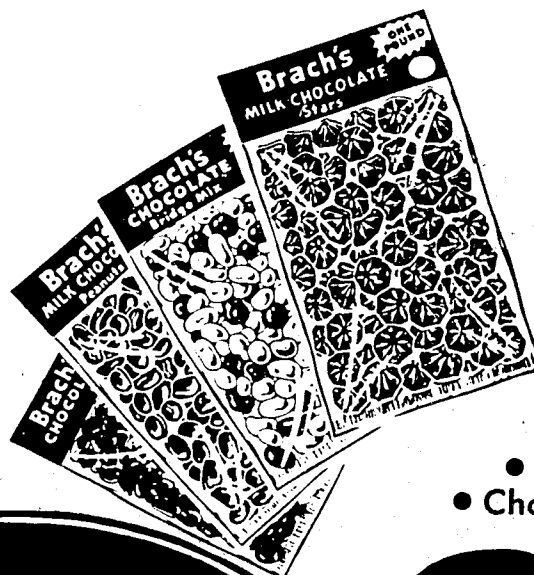
49¢



- Snickers
- Forever Yours
- Milky Way
- 3 Musketeers

**Mars 10¢
Candy Bars**

5¢ Each



BRACHS
1 LB. BAG

Chocolates

- Bridge Mix • Peanut Clusters
- Chocolate Covered Peanuts • Stars

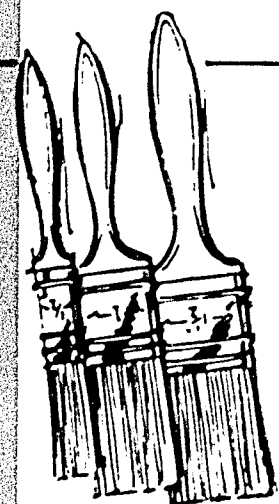


2 \$1⁰⁰
BAGS For or 59c Each



ONE GALLON
NATIONAL EXTERIOR
INTERIOR ALL-PURPOSE

**White
Paint**
\$1.98
GAL.

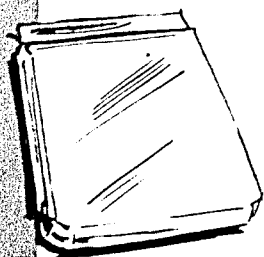


1"-1 1/2"-2"-2 1/2"

Paint Brushes

Natural Brown
Bristle
OSCO
LOW LOW
PRICE

27¢
EACH



9' x 12' PLASTIC

**Drop
Cloth**

19¢

GALLON
**Satin
Latex
Paint**

FOR INTERIOR WALLS
AND CEILINGS. AVAILABLE
IN 13 COLORS PLUS WHITE.

EASY
APPLICATION
WITH ROLLER
OR BRUSH.



\$2.98

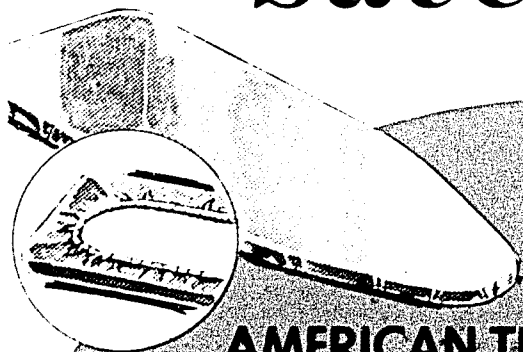
ONLY

7" PAINT
Roller & Pan

58¢



Save on these OSCO Values

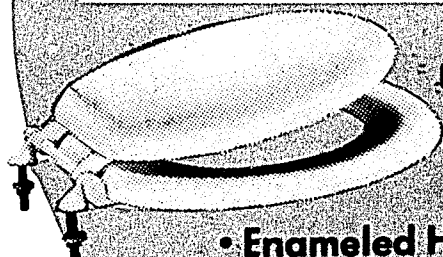


AMERICAN TEXTILE

**Ironing Board
Pad &
Cover**

- Silicone Cover
- Fits Standard Ironing Boards

44¢



Toilet Seat

- Enameled Hardwood
- Guaranteed Hardware
- Standard Size Fittings

Fits Any Style

AT
OSCO
Only

\$1.99

While
Supply
Lasts!



QUILTED
TOP & FRONT
**Garment
Bag**

77¢

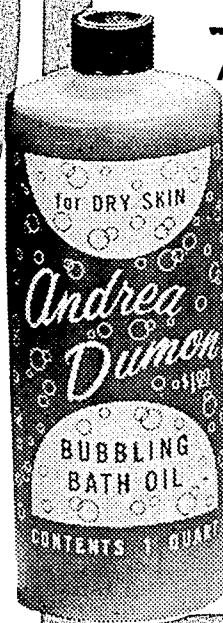
56" Long
Holds Up
To 16 Garments



100%
NYLON
LADIES
**Head
Scarf**

9¢
EACH

Asst.
Colors



ANDREA DUMON
**Bubbling
Bath Oil**

1/2 Price
88c Size

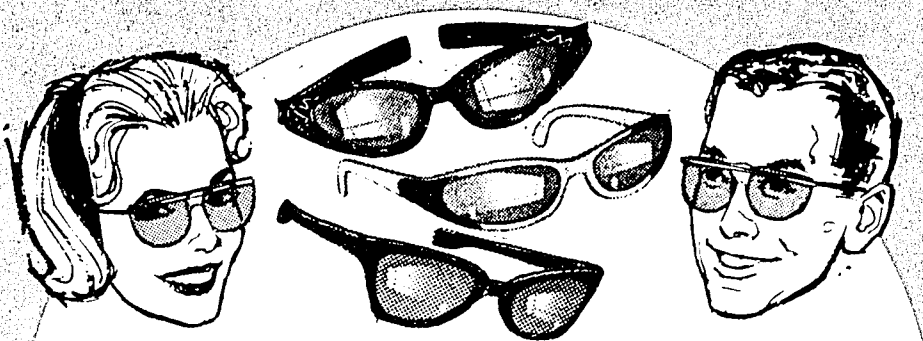
44¢
QT.

29¢ WHITMAN
**Coloring
Books**

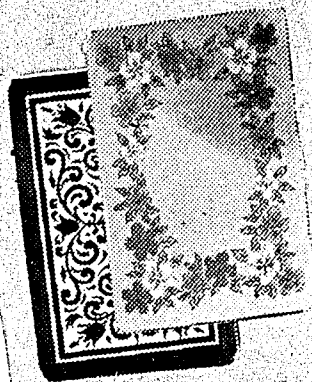
9¢
EACH



Low Prices at OSCO Drug!



ITALIAN IMPORTED
Sun Glasses
Values To \$2⁰⁰
Men's & Ladies
Styles
99¢



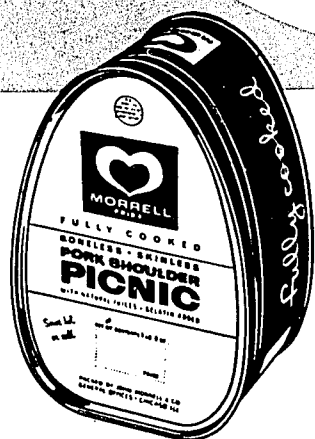
**WHITMAN
Playing Cards**

• Plastic Coated
• Bridge Decks
2 49¢
FOR



- Overnight Case
- Cosmetic Case
- Pullman Case
- Assorted Colors
- Nylon Stitching

GATEWAY
3-pc. Luggage Set
OSCO Special **\$10⁸⁸**
Low Price



- BONELESS
- SKINLESS
- FULLY COOKED

Ready To Serve
Morrell Pride
PORK SHOULDER Picnic
1½ Lb. Can **\$1¹⁹**

GIANT
SIZE JAR
INSTANT
Nestea
79¢



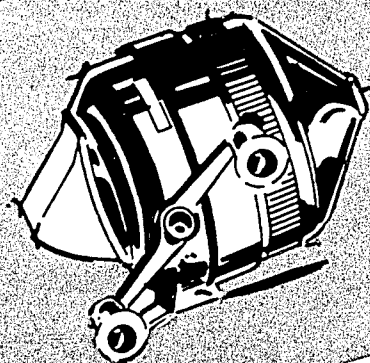
100%
Tea



**ZEBCO 202
SPINNING REEL**

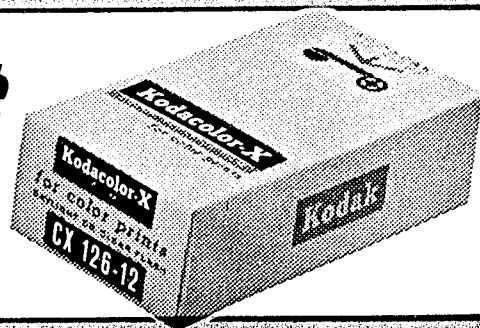
Manufacturers List Price \$6.50

\$2⁴⁴
WHILE 72
LAST!



EASTMAN KODAK
INSTAMATIC
Color FILM

88¢



2 for \$1
AC
FACTORY NEW
SPARK PLUGS

**Auto. Transmission
FLUID**



QUART
CAN

23¢



S.T.P. \$1.35
SIZE
66¢

MOTOR OIL



QUAKER
STATE
20 W
DETERGENT

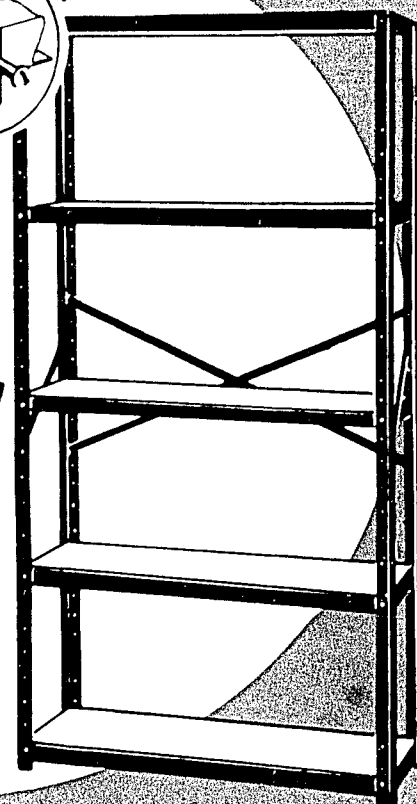
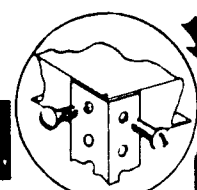
3 Qts.
for

\$1

EDSAL
Steel Shelves
72" x 12" x 36"

5 Shelves — Adjustable
At 1" Intervals

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Bonn and concerned Allied capitals are paying close attention to elections in three West German states where fresh gains have been forecast for the extreme right-wing National Democratic Party (NPD). The NPD, made up in large part of former Nazis, startled Germans in two elections last November. It won 15 seats in the Bavarian and 8 in the Hessian parliaments. Further gains in Schleswig-Holstein and Rhineland-Palatinate (both April 23) and Lower Saxony (June 4) would strengthen fears in Germany and abroad of a Nazi resurgence.

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What About Political Role Of U.S. In Viet?

Our Ally Vietnam - IV
EDITOR'S NOTE - They talk, every dollar of American aid but it seems at times to be a dialogue of the deaf. What has it been the impact of American officialdom on Vietnamese government over the years? This article by a Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent analyzes the American political role in Vietnam.

By PETER ARNETT
SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese leaders have ignored American advice so often over the years that U.S. officials in Saigon have created a sort of parallel government of their own to cushion themselves against the frustration.

"We used to expect that for every dollar of American aid that South Vietnam consumed, it would also consume a dollar's worth of advice," a senior American official said. "Now the consumption of advice has diminished to a fraction of a cent."

The relationship with the Saigon regimes has always been a fundamental weakness of American policy, in the judgment of many observers. Officials with the U.S. mission concede that there is less real communication between top Americans and Vietnamese in Saigon now than ever before, except in the last, agonizing days of the Ngo Dinh

Diem regime in 1963. This situation has arisen not because of diverging viewpoints.

Departing Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has been on friendly enough terms with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. He is believed to have a commitment from Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, both senior military figures, that they would not openly fight each other for the presidency later this year.

But dealings between senior Americans and their Vietnamese counterparts are regarded as leaning to social and protocol affairs. The need for real reforms and changes is not pressed.

One reason is that the United States and Vietnam have nothing much more to discuss at this point. The Vietnamese know what the United States wants. Relays of American advisers

have made clear, for instance, their desire to see the performance of the Vietnamese armed forces improve. Yet this continues to deteriorate.

The government is also aware of the American desire to get the Saigon ministries fully geared for the pacification program and to stamp out corruption within the government and the military. Little has been done.

The United States now believes that it can go much of the way toward victory alone, at least militarily, and by pulling the Vietnamese along behind, hopefully build up the government.

Contrary to the Communist propaganda line, the series of Vietnamese regimes have never been puppets of the Americans. Diem set the pattern, truculent, ignoring suggestions that he democratize his regime.

Mushroomers Having Luck In Cass Areas

BEARDSTOWN -- If all the reports about mushrooms are true--and there is no good reason to disbelieve them--there are a lot of satisfied gourmets in this area.

For this is the season, and conditions have been ideal, for finding the delicacies on hillsides exposed to sun after a rain, or in the deep, dank timber areas where they spring up in proximity to rotting logs and other places where heat and moisture are wed at the right time.

It was reported some 97 pounds of mushrooms have been taken into the Leo and Bud

Tavern also many pounds were found this week by the Country Club girls, and numerous other hunters have had varied grades of success.

If you can find somebody willing to sell, the going price for mushrooms is said to be a buck a pound--that price has been the same for a number of years.

Pat Spieth, Schmitt hospital technician, recently spent a month vacation in Arizona and reports a "wonderful experience." She didn't report the incident but a day or so after returning to work, the X-ray equipment at the local hospital went out of whack for a short time, and she had to escort patients to Rushville's Culbertson for this service.

The whale shark is the largest of all living fish.



THE PENNEY STORY

Why make such a big, big deal out of quality?

By ROBERTA NASH

If you ever want to get a Penney man going, ask him why Penney's makes such a big deal out of quality. Then stand back.

I asked a Penney store manager the question once and when he finally decided I was serious, he said, "If I could use only one word to describe the phenomenon of Penney's, I'd pick the word, *quality*."

"Mr. Penney has always been a fanatic on the subject," he continued. "They say the only thing that still makes Mr. Penney angry is when someone suggests we compromise Penney quality to make a lower price."

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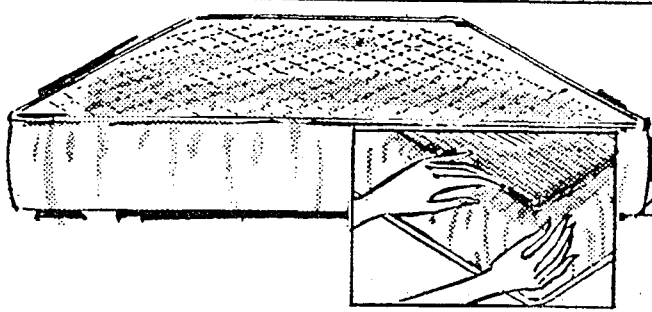
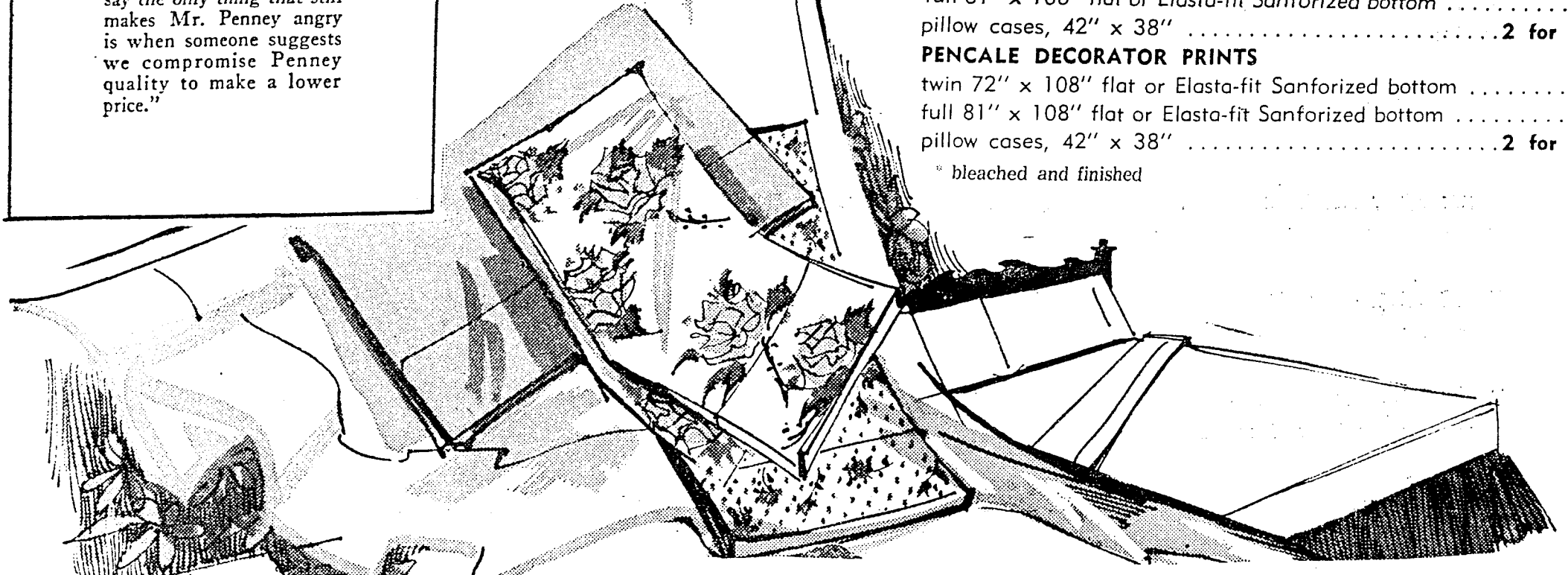
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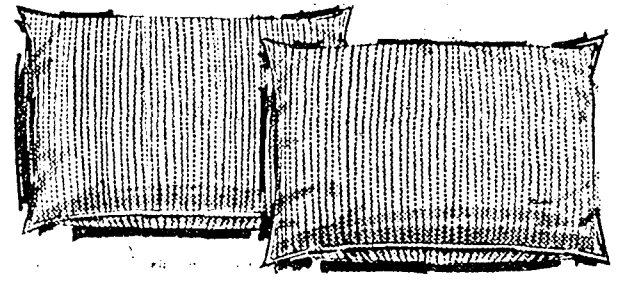
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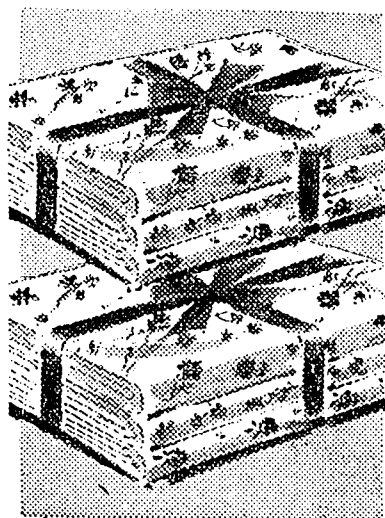
Sanforized® cotton over bleached cotton fill. Double box stitched, double needle bound. Elastic skirt.



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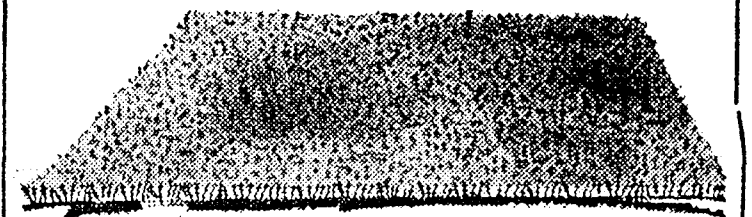
Comfort with 20 ounces of plump Dacron polyester fill, striped cotton ticking. 20" x 26" finished size.



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On Birth Control

Urge Catholic Church Liberalize Policies

By BENNET H. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An American Roman Catholic weekly reports that a large majority of Pope Paul VI's birth control advisers have urged the church to liberalize its ban on artificial contraceptives. But Vatican sources said the pontiff may not decide whether to change the church's birth control policy until after he consults with his first World Synod of Bishops next fall.

The National Catholic Reporter, an independent weekly edited by laymen, has published 3,000 words of textual excerpts it said were from the report made to the Pope last year by his birth control advisory commission.

"The regulation of conception appears necessary for many couples who wish to achieve a responsible, open and reasonable parenthood in today's circumstances," the commission's majority report said. "If they are to observe and cultivate all the essential values of marriage, married people need decent and human means for the regulation of conception."

Although it did not discuss the birth control pill or other mechanical means of contraception, the majority report said: "It is natural to man to use his skill in order to put under control what is given by physical nature."

However, the majority pointed out that the Vatican Council as reaffirmed the church's ban on abortion and said sterilization, "since it is a drastic and irreversible intervention in a matter of great importance, is generally to be excluded as a means of responsibly avoiding conceptions."

The rhythm method or abstinence are the only methods of birth control now permitted by the church. A dissenting report by a conservative minority on the commission said the church "cannot change her answer because this answer is true. If the church should now admit that the teaching is no longer of value it must be feared greatly that its authority in almost all moral and dogmatic matters will be seriously harmed."

The majority replied that the ban on contraception is not "an apostolic tradition or an attestation of faith but merely the tradition of a teaching formulated in diverse ways at diverse times." It said there was no basis to the fear that a change in the church's stand would reduce trust in its authority.

The World Synod of Bishops was called by the Pope last December to help advise him on "urgent church questions, a function until now largely belonging to the conservative dominated Vatican Curia. The approximately 160 bishops, most of them elected by the 53 national bishops' conferences around the world, will assemble from Sept. 9 until Oct. 24 or longer.

FORMER CHAPIN MAN HEAD OF JAYCEES IN OHIO

CHAPIN — A former Chapin man, Robert Crews, who resides at Huber Heights, Ohio, has been elected president of the Huber Heights Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Robert Crews

Crews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crews of Chapin. He graduated from Chapin High School in 1957 and received his degree from MacMurray College in 1962. He is employed at Wright-Patterson A.F. Base in the Directorate of Reconnaissance Engineering department.

He is married to the former Barbara A. Curtis of Jacksonville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Curtis of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Crews have three children, Robert Kyle, Hallie Diane and Curtis Tyler. The family home is at 6432 Hemingway Road, Dayton, Ohio.

Transmit Information By Brain Injections

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Evidence that specific information can be transmitted from one animal to another by means of brain extract injections was reported by two separate research groups recently.

The experiments were with laboratory rats and mice, but Dr. Georges Ungar of Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston, Tex., said the findings "probably can be extended to some of the more complex mental processes" in humans.

Both research groups reported their results at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Ungar said the probability of his findings being due to chance were "less than 1 in 1,000."

Dr. Walter B. Essman and Dr. Gerald M. Lehrer of the Department of Psychology, Queens College, City University of New York, the other research team, described their results as "very statistically significant."

Both experiments tested the ability of mice to escape from a maze.

Ungar trained a group of rats to escape from a Y-shaped maze by an arm lighted by an electric bulb. The other arm

was dark and charged with electricity. Extracts prepared from the brains of these trained animals then were injected into untrained rats or mice. A second group of rats and mice was given extracts from the brains of untrained laboratory animals.

Before the injections, slightly more than half of each group chose the lighted escape route.

In later tests, more than three-quarters of the mice who had received brain extracts from trained animals chose the lighted or shock-free escape route. The other mice followed the same escape routes they chose before injections from untrained animals.

"Over 400 animals have now been tested in various learning situations and over-all results indicate a very high probability that some specific learned information has been transferred from the trained donors to the recipients," Ungar said.

Essman and Lehrer used the same extract injection technique to test the effects on animals seeking a left or right escape from their maze. They obtained from the brain cells of trained mice an extract of ribonucleic acid, a substance involved in the transmission of hereditary traits.

Gripping Natural Reaction To Life's Irritations

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life is a reaction to irritation.

If you can't be annoyed, you're dead. This is a scientific fact.

To be alive you have to have a capacity for anger. But what's to be mad about?

Well, if everything is going too well for you, here is a list of things to remember to gripe about the next time you feel it necessary, for sanity's sake, to be indignant:

The smugness of cats.
The indifference of goldfish.
The ingratitude of children.
The things you get back when you send away box tops.

The sour smell of a relighted cigar.
The flavor of anything that isn't caloric.

Other people's morals.
Other people's lack of principle.

The malady known as facing Monday.
The fiveness of Fridays in the average week.

The size of the paycheck.
Having one more chin than is necessary.

Waiting for a girl you're taking to dinner to make up her mind to show her utter sophistication by ordering the most expensive dish on the menu.

Shaking hands with people who have taken two lessons in karate and can't forget it.

Listening to fond parents read aloud the clever letters they have received from their offsprings at summer camp.

Listening to braggarts who have gone on the wagon.
Listening to the remorse of braggarts who have fallen off the wagon.

Getting an ulcer from top management and trying to pass it on to somebody else.

Figuring out how rich you'd be if you'd only been smart enough to buy the right stock 20 years ago.

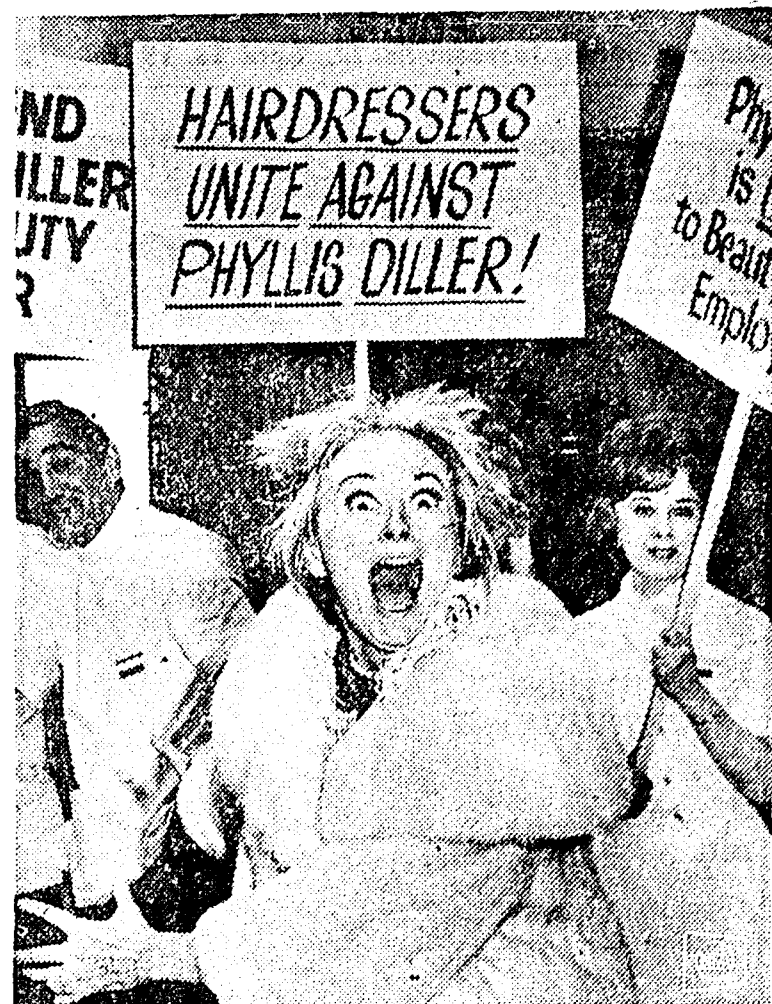
Eating anything that has been cooked in a back yard or had to be thawed before it was put on the stove.

Having to put on your bifocals to see the colors in a rainbow.
Looking at an unhandsome stranger in a mirror and discovering to your dismay he is you.

Yep, when you get right down to it, anybody who can't find something to feel disgruntled about doesn't know what real living is.

But cheer up—it could be worse. Wait and see.

Motor roads wind through all of Africa's famous Kruger National Park.



CONFRONTING HAIRNIKS who were protesting her hairdo, or lack of same, comedienne Phyllis Diller gives a typical Diller reaction in New York. The group of pickets were waiting for her when she arrived in that city recently, and expressed fear that if her unkempt hairdo became a fad it would put them out of business.

RUSHVILLE HIGH ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE MAY 27

RUSHVILLE — The Rushville High School Alumni Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 27 in the Rushville High School gym.

Special plans for the reunion

are being made by the 1907, 1917, 1942, 1947, 1957 and 1962 classes. Other classes planning a reunion this year should contact a member of the alumni committee. Committee members are Robert Lambert, Mrs. Keith Vaughn, Mrs. Maynard Hulvey, Mrs. Maurice Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheelhouse or Mrs. Ronnie Greer.

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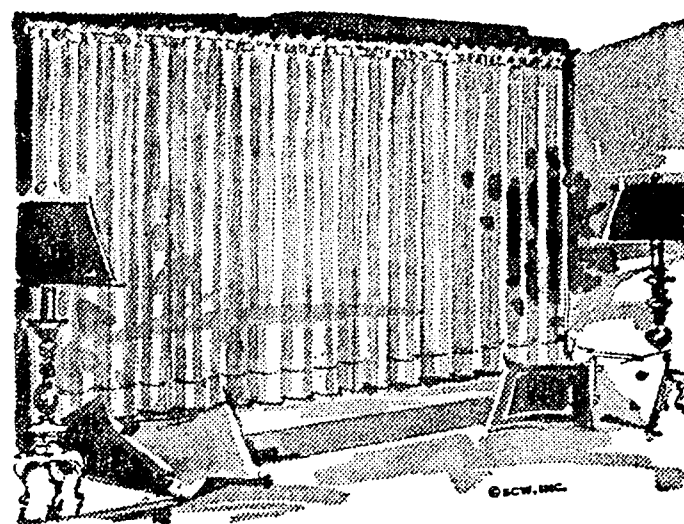
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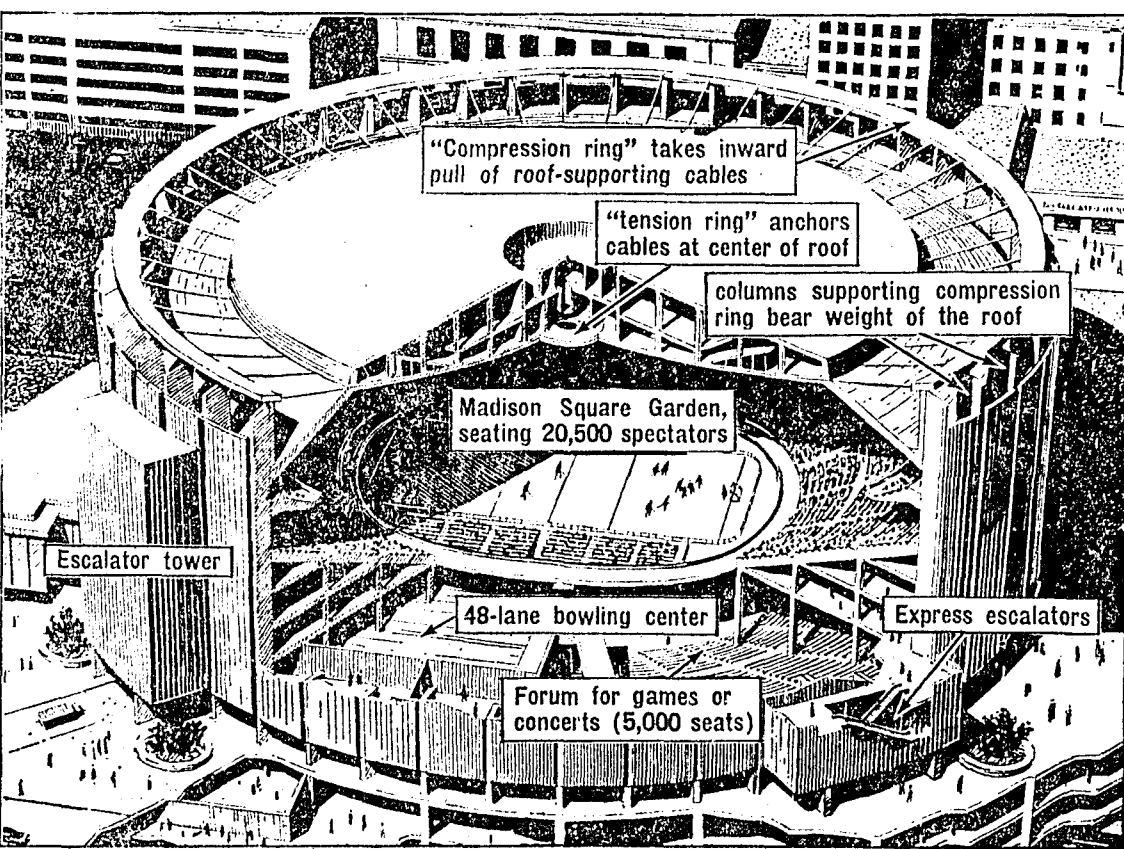


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A "SPECTACULAR" in itself, besides the many spectacular events it will house, is the new Madison Square Garden Sports and Entertainment Center over New York's Pennsylvania Station. The entire roof of the structure is cable-supported, leaving every spectator a view unobstructed by pillars. Each of the 48 steel cables supporting the roof is 3 3/4 inches in diameter, stretching over a roof that is 425 feet across. The cables and their sockets are the largest ever built by Bethlehem Steel.

Supplementing Corn, Silage At Harvest Time Wins Approval

Balance each part of your beef cattle ration at silo-filling time for a pay-off in feed-cost savings and convenience at feeding time.

This is a new approach to handling rations being developed by University of Illinois animal scientist Everett E. Hatfield.

Hatfield tried this new method in a feeding trial with 100 steers. Using high-moisture (HM) corn and corn silage as the basic parts of the ration, he balanced each part with minerals and urea—a protein equivalent.

Balancing a ration in the standard way involves adjusting protein and mineral supplements to the grain-to-forage ratio. Since this method involves balancing the whole ration rather than each part separately, cattle cannot change the grain-to-forage ratio without also changing the amounts of the supplements used.

The advantage of Hatfield's method is that cattle can often change the proportion of HM corn and silage without having to adjust amounts of protein and mineral supplements. Using this new method, cattle feeders can freely change the grain-to-forage ratio and manipulate gains without the bother of frequent feed mixing and calculations for protein and minerals.

How It Was Done
The U. of I. researcher took these steps to balance both the HM corn and the silage to fit his cattle's nutritional needs:

(1) He figured that 600-pound fattening steers need a ration containing—on a 90-percent dry matter basis—11 percent crude protein equivalent, .28 percent calcium, .23 percent phosphorus, .18 percent sulfur and .45 percent trace mineralized (TM) salt.

(2) Then he figured the nutrient contents of HM corn and average corn silage at 30 percent dry matter. The difference between the nutrient needs of the steers and what the HM corn and the silage each gave them represented the amounts of nitrogen and minerals added to each part of the ration. The

Illinois Quail Pull Through Winter Well

SPRINGFIELD — Field investigations show that a high number of quail survived the winter, the Illinois Department of Conservation announced last week.

The winter carryover of squirrels was higher this spring than in 1966 except in the east-central part of the state. In this area the spring population was slightly lower than last year but equal to the average of the last four years.

The spring rabbit population in the northern and central portions of the state is at about the same level as in 1966 but in southern and western Illinois it has increased. The winter carryover of pheasants did not show any marked improvement over 1966.

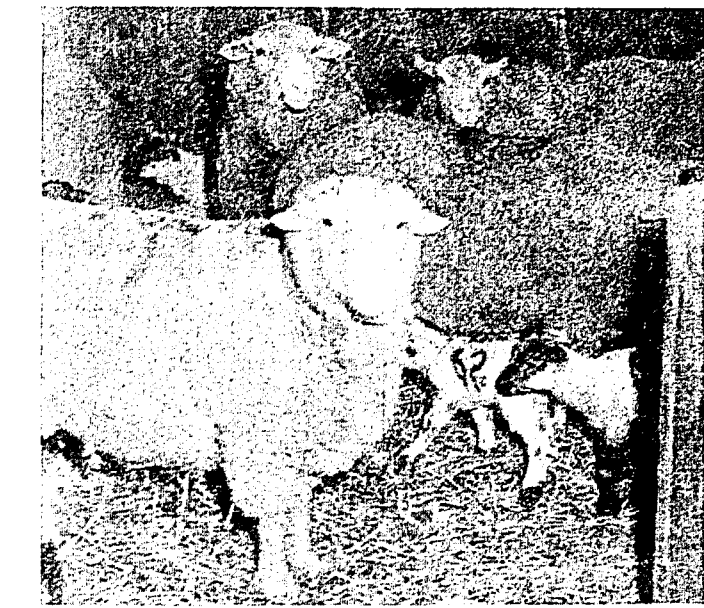
A good spring population indicates a good breeding potential, not a high fall population. For instance, a cold, wet breeding season or an extremely dry one may have a bad effect on the number of birds available to the hunter, regardless of a good winter carryover.

Last hunting season sportsmen bagged more squirrels than had been taken during any season in the last 10 years and for the second season in a row killed more squirrels than rabbits. Hunters bagged about 700,000 more rabbits during the 1966 season than they did in 1965.

The 1966 quail harvest was 50 per cent higher and the pheasant kill was about 20 per cent higher than the year before, the report said.



JUGGLING THE RATIO of high-moisture (HM) corn to corn silage is a new method of balancing beef-cattle rations under test by University of Illinois animal scientist Everett E. Hatfield. The HM corn and the silage are stored and fed separately. But each contains enough urea and minerals for the needs of these steers. The feed cart at the left contains less HM corn than the cart at the right. But both carts contain amounts and proportions of the balanced feeds that will satisfy the cattle's nutritional needs. During a feeding trial, Hatfield replaced varying amounts of each balanced feed with the other, producing average daily gains of three-plus pounds a head.



Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

EXPECTED WHEAT SHORTAGE MAY NOT MATERIALIZE

Apparently, some people have big ideas about wheat price prospects. They may be disappointed.

The great expectations for wheat prices are the result of several developments: (1) Surplus stocks are said to have disappeared. (2) There are critical food shortages in India, Pakistan, and some other countries. (3) Our own central and southern Great Plains have suffered from severe drought.

The CCC owned only 133 million bushels of wheat near the end of March, one-tenth as much as at the peak time 7 years ago. But the carryover of old wheat on July 1 is expected to be about 400 million bushels. While that will be less than one-third of the record carryover of 6 years ago, it is equal to the amount that we need for food in 9 months.

Although world food production has not kept pace with population growth in the past 3 years, there was a bumper wheat crop last year. Production is estimated at 10.1 billion bushels. That was a new record high, 11 percent more than the year before and 16 percent more than the 5-year average.

Many Acres Growing
In our own country, drought has been severe in the central and southern Great Plains. But there is a big acreage of wheat—26 percent more acres of winter wheat than last year, and it is spread over many states. A substantial part of the acreage is irrigated.

On the basis of April 1 conditions, the USDA forecast the winter wheat crop at 1,162 million bushels. This would be 10 percent more than last year, and 20 percent more than the average for 5 years.

The spring wheat crop also promises to be larger than last year. Farmers have reported intentions of increasing acreage 20 percent. Soil moisture is normal or better in the spring wheat states. Production of spring wheat may reach 320 million bushels, up 25 percent from last year.

Thus, total U.S. wheat output seems likely to be around 1,480 million bushels, 13 percent more than last year. This amount, plus the carryover to about 400 million bushels would make a total supply of about 1,880 million bushels. That would be 2 percent more than we had for this marketing year (ending June 30).

Ample Supplies
We ourselves will need only about 610 million bushels (530 for food and 80 million for seed). Thus, the amount available for exports, feed, and carryover in the year ending June 30, 1968 now seems likely to be around 1,270 million bushels.

FINDING A BETTER SYSTEM of young lamb management is the purpose of studies by University of Illinois researchers at the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center. Using groups of 15 ewes each, they are comparing dry-lot systems (at top) with slotted-floor systems above. All areas of management will be studied—gains, disease and parasite control, labor, and bedding costs.

In both systems, the animals are confined the same day the ewes lamb. They remain in the system until the youngest lamb in the group is six weeks old. The slotted-floor systems use steel slats, and include about 16 square feet of space per ewe. In the dry-lot system, each ewe has about 22 square feet of space. These figures include creep areas for lambs.

When the lambs are weaned, a second phase of the research will begin. Half the lambs on slotted floors will be finished on the ground, while half of the dry-lot group will go on slotted floors for finishing.

Researchers expect the first results in May. The amount of wheat used for feed depends mostly upon the price of wheat as compared with the price of corn and other feed grains. About 80 million bushels are expected to be used for feed this year. It will be less in the 1967-68 marketing year, if the price of wheat rises substantially.

Exports of wheat reached a record high of 867 million bushels in 1965-66, but may be no more than 760 million this year (ending June 30). The volume of exports in the year beginning July 1 will depend very largely on government policy.

All exports of wheat are under strict government control—because the government pays the entire cost of most shipments, and a part of the cost of the remainder. We can see no reason to expect that the government will push exports so strongly that prices of wheat—and the cost of bread—will rise by any

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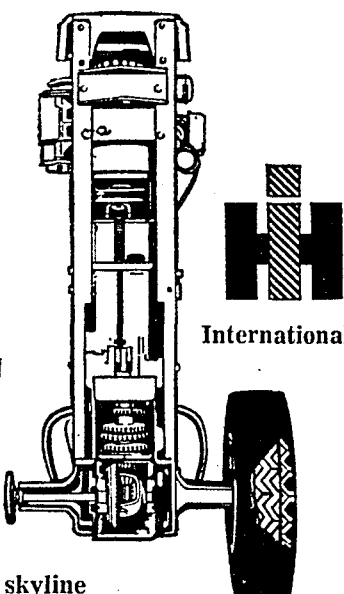
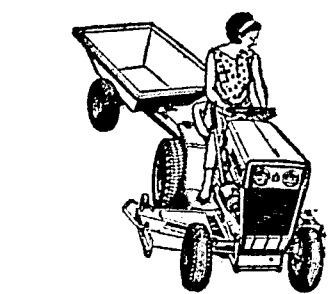
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Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

BRIMFUL and running over

By Jim Brim

We take many things for granted that we would be lost without, or at least their lack would be a severe handicap.

I think particularly about the improved seed that crop experimenters and breeders have been able to provide. Hybrid corn was first produced for sale to farmers in any appreciable quantity in 1926. In 1933 about 1 per cent of the corn planted in the Corn Belt was hybrid. By 1955 almost 100 per cent was hybrid.

It has been estimated that between 1938-1945 use of hybrid corn led to an increase of 15-20 per cent in the average yield of corn in the United States.

The same situation exists with grain sorghums but has come about at a more rapid rate. The first commercial seed field of hybrid grain sorghum was planted in 1955 and nearly 70 per cent of the grain sorghum acreage in 1960 was hybrid.

Just as we have had hybrids developed in corn and grain sorghum we have had new varieties in other crops and can look forward to possible hybridization of other crops also.

Production of good seed as well as its development is a science. Hats off to our plant breeders and seed producers. Where would our yields be without their efforts?

Think about what is behind that seed when you put it in the soil.

Now you should . . .
... Eat fresh asparagus.
... Think about graduation.
... Wean those pigs that are ready.

... Watch prices.
... Take a coffee break in the field.

... Mow the grass.
... Creep feed young pigs.
... Write to servicemen.

Have you declared war yet? I hope you have and that you have your weapons lined up and ready to go. Actually there are two wars to declare — war on weeds and war on insects.

Weeds and insects can play havoc with crop yields and some insects can affect livestock production.

Our dollar has now shrunk to the point where we should call it a "dollarlette."

Tom Johnson, Of Berea 4-H, Now In Capital

Tom Johnson of Ashland will be in Washington, D.C., this week to attend the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C.

Four delegates from each state will be there. The Illinois group left Champaign by air Saturday morning and are scheduled to be back Saturday.

Johnson is now a freshman at Western Illinois U., Macomb. During the eight years of his membership at Berea Ag club he served in all major offices and was junior leader for four years.

While the delegates are in Washington they will inspect all the principal historical sites, look in on Congress and visit the White House.

Carlisle, Peterson To Present Outlook

Morgan County livestock farmers will have an opportunity to hear what's ahead for livestock numbers and prices at the Livestock Survey and Outlook meeting scheduled for Friday, evening, April 28, at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Jacksonville.

Farm Adviser George Trull reports that all livestock producers and everyone interested in the production or marketing of livestock will be welcome.

The supper meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with the program to follow. Speakers will be Earl D. (Pete) Peterson, fieldman for St. Louis Producers Marketing association and Dick Carlisle, Extension livestock specialist, University of Illinois.

Peterson will be reporting on the results of the livestock survey made this spring of livestock numbers and marketing plans of farmers in the St. Louis area. Carlisle will discuss some of the important topics reported at the Swine Day and

Georgi Hibbs Is 4-H President

ASHLAND — The Berea Ladies 4-H Club met Wednesday, March 22, to elect officers. The following people were chosen president, Georgi Ann Hibbs, vice president, Ruth Ann Johnson, secretary, Kathy Reiser, reporter, Cindy Martin, Health and Safety, Diane Farmer, and Music and Recreation, Nancy Jarvis.

The federation delegates and the Junior leaders are Georgi Ann Hibbs and Ruth Ann Johnson.

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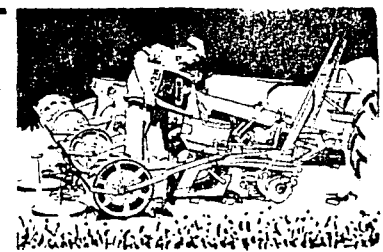
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RICHARD COX, Franklin
WALTER CREED, Ashland
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PAUL McGRATH, Murrayville
SAMUEL MURPHY, Jacksonville
RAY SCHNITKER, Bluffs
WM. G. THOMPSON, Jacksonville

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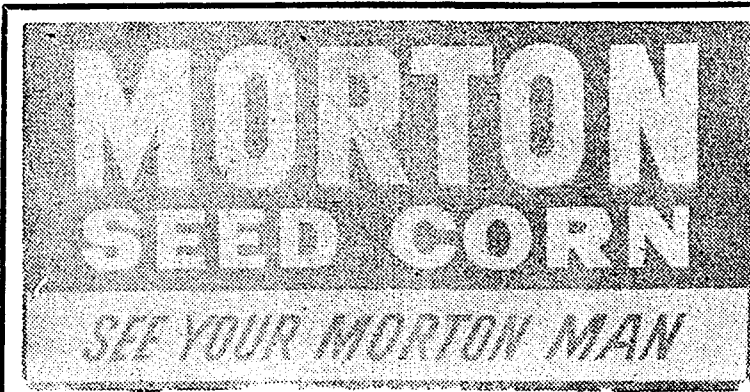
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14 Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., April 23, 1967

Now Rights Battleground

Tiny Weston Put On Map As A-Smasher Site

By JOHN K. IGLEHART
WESTON, Ill. (AP) — Tiny Weston, put on the map last year when it was selected as the site for a giant atom smasher, has become a battleground for civil rights advocates.

This is how things stand more than three months after the hamlet, 35 miles west of Chicago, was selected by the Atomic Energy Commission for the \$375-million nuclear reactor.

The facility, to have the power of 200 billion electron volts, is expected to bring 2,000 technicians and scientists into the village.

A village with some 400 residents, none Negro, Weston is surrounded by cornfields. Many of its prefabricated homes have been vacated by people who failed to make their mortgage payments.

Whatever its description, Sydney Finley of Chicago, Midwest director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, believes Weston and its environs discriminate against Negroes.

"The facts speak for themselves," Finley said in an interview. "Negroes are being discriminated against in the western suburbs" of Chicago.

Finley has been impressing his opinion on state legislators in hopes that they will push for an open-occupancy law rather than face the possibility of losing the \$375 million atom smasher.

"Yes, we're using the leverage that the Weston situation presents to get a state open-housing law," said Finley. "This is operating within the American framework. After all, this is our tax money, too."

Very little housing of any kind is available in Weston and most people drawn to the federal project, either to work on its construction or after its completion, would probably have to live in surrounding towns.

Small communities like Aurora, Batavia, Geneva, St. Charles, West Chicago, Wheaton and Naperville are within easy driving range — 10 to 20 miles — of Weston. But these places have their problems too, Finley says.

"We contend there is whole-sale collusion between the public officials and the real estate industry in Du Page and Kane counties to keep Negroes out," he said. "There are 381,000 residents of Du Page county and less than 600 of them are Negroes."

Soon after the selection of Weston as site of the atom smasher, a facility sought by 46 states, the village passed an open-housing ordinance. The ordinance was passed unanimously.

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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Marguerite Hug Leaving IBSSS For Dixon Post

Mrs. Marguerite C. Hug, Recreational Director at the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School for the past twelve years, has resigned to accept an appointment at Dixon State School, Dixon, Illinois.

For the past twelve years, Mrs. Hug, through her leadership, has developed an outstanding recreational program at the school. In addition, she has supervised a large volunteer program utilizing the services of many students from MacMurray College, Jacksonville High School, and other interested groups from the communities of Jacksonville and Springfield.

Mrs. Hug is recognized as a leader in the field of recreation for visually handicapped children.

Effective May 1, 1967, Mrs. Hug will assume the responsibility as Director of a training program at Dixon State School for psychiatric aides and other personnel working with the mentally retarded. This is a newly established training school subsidized by a Federal Grant from the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mrs. Hug has accepted her new appointment for a period of one year, after which she plans to retire in her native country in Switzerland. Prior to her retirement in Switzerland, she has plans for a round-the-world tour.

This Week At The YMCA

Monday, April 24
Junior High Activity Night Program will be a dance from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Red Riders. Cost of the dance is \$5.00.

Tuesday, April 25
Informal Education Classes begin at 7:00 p.m. The Swim Team Parents Club and all members of the swim team will meet at 7:30 p.m. Plans will be formulated for closing the season.

Wednesday, April 26
Food Distribution at 10:00 a.m. Baseball tryouts for all new boys interested in playing in the Pony and Colt leagues will be held at Nichols Park Baseball Field at 6:00 p.m. Boys who played last year do not need to come. They will be assigned to the team they were on last year.

Friday, April 28
Special Education Class at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 29
The YMCA will be represented at the YMCA Sports congress at Decatur, Bridge Class holds final Class at the home of Mrs. Hughes at 7:30.

Sunday, April 30
Board of Directors and World Service Committee meets at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Eddy at 8 p.m.

The whale shark grows to a length of 45 feet, and some of 60 feet have been reliably reported.

Postal Savings To Close Books As Of April 27

United States Postal Savings certificates totaling \$14,316.00 which are on deposit at the Jacksonville Post Office, will cease earning interest for 65 local depositors on April 27, 1967, Postmaster Phillip Day said Friday.

Nationwide, the Post Office Department is holding more than \$90 million in the now obsolete program which was discontinued by the Congress on March 28, 1966.

As of April 27, a year ago, Postal Savings were discontinued, and no deposits were accepted by the Post Office Department. Certificates whose anniversary dates have been reached since last April 26 have earned their final interest payment, Postmaster Day said.

On June 30, he said, all remaining funds in the program will be turned over to the Treasury Department to be held in a trust until liquidated. There they will remain available for payment without time limitation whenever proper claims are received.

Postmaster Day urged that all Postal Savings depositors close out their accounts and invest their funds into United States Savings Bonds or the new Freedom Shares, which on May 1, will pay 4.74% interest.

Holders of Postal Savings certificates can arrange to redeem them simply by applying at the post office where the certificates were issued. The postmaster there, he said, will provide guidance and necessary forms to assist in cashing certificates. All transactions can be handled by mail, and certificates issued to persons now deceased can be cashed by legal heirs in accordance with State Laws governing such distributions. Again, the postmaster at the issuance post office will render authorized assistance.

Volunteer Workers At Passavant This Week

Monday, April 24
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Roy Davenport, Mrs. Milton Edge, Mrs. William Chipman
Hostesses: Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. Jack Robinson, Mrs. Sam Darley
Solarium: Mrs. Herbert Rose, Mrs. Harold Tomhave
Gray Ladies Library Cart: Miss Anna Doan, Miss Edna Osborne
Mail Service: Mrs. Dallas Hagan

Tuesday, April 25
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Willard Cody, Mrs. Ralph Woods, Mrs. Ray Wells
Hostesses: Mrs. Merle Helliwell, Mrs. Ben Montee, Mrs. Ben Roodhouse
Solarium: Miss Emma Mae Leonhard
Mail Service: Mrs. A. L. Conlee

Wednesday, April 26
Gift Shoppe: Miss Ruby Mann, Mrs. Verna Taylor, Mrs. Leland Werries
Shopping Cart: Mrs. J. E. Fountain, Mrs. Omar Melton
Hostesses: Mrs. Paul Garrison, Mrs. Richard Mann, Mrs. Harold Tholen
Solarium: Mrs. John Spencer
Gray Ladies Library Cart: Mrs. Wilford Queen, Mrs. Phyllis Coyle
Mail Service: Mrs. A. A. Otto

Thursday, April 27
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Donald Pavlick, Mrs. Wilbur Freitag, Miss Buelah Dyer

Hostesses: Mrs. Al Direen, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Roy Lovekamp
Solarium: Mrs. LeeRoy Jackson
Mail Service: Mrs. Leland Perbix

Friday, April 28
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. W. O. Harp, Mrs. Hubert Norfleet, Mrs. Alice Mellor
Shopping Cart: Mrs. Frances Bart, Mrs. Dorothy Ward
Hostesses: Mrs. Robert Freese, Mrs. Clair Hutchison
Solarium: Mrs. Joe Grojean, Mrs. Hugh Green
Gray Ladies Library Cart: Mrs. P. J. Davidmeyer, Mrs. Glenn Kendall
Mail Service: Mrs. T. H. Jones

Saturday, April 29
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Lillian Meier, Pilot Club
Hostess: Mrs. Leland Werries
Solarium: Mrs. Charles Wilson

Sunday, April 30
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Frank Coble, Pilot Club
Hostesses: Candy Stripers

MURRAYVILLE MEN MARK BIRTHDAYS AT HAMBURGER FRY

MURRAYVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. John Pahlman entertained Sunday at a hamburger fry in observance of the birthdays of Mr. Pahlman and guests, William Smock and Larry Spencer.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Smock, Sr., Mrs. William D. Smock, Diane, Donna, Debbie and Darlene and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spencer and Randy.

Murrayville Notes
Mrs. Charles Smock spent last week in the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shelor and Yolana Sue in Colchester where she helped care for her new granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sunderland and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sunderland attended the funeral services last week in Mt. Sterling for their brother-in-law Glenn Shoopman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brogdon of rural Jacksonville were supper guests Thursday evening of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brogdon and Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dixon, Becky and Timmy of Greenfield were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Summers.

Raymond Worrall of Litchfield spent Saturday afternoon with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed VanBebber were Monday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Mason and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mutch visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole in Greenfield Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Sunderland spent Friday at the home of her mother Mrs. Lennie Rea in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, Eddie and Amy Lynn were dinner guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and family of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and family of Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinker, Brenda and Bryan were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeShasier and family in Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sims of Alexander were callers Sunday afternoon on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sims.

4-H Activities

MURRAYVILLE — The 4-H Kings and Queens Ag Club met Monday, April 3, at the grade school with 24 members present. Jeff Heaton gave a talk and Linda Fluke and Joyce Suttles gave demonstrations.

A safety talk was given by Stan Heaton and a health talk by Steve Suttles.

Linda Jackson and Suzanne Cantrell led recreation and refreshments were served by Steve and Suzanne Cantrell.

The Chapin Top Notcher's Girls' 4-H Club recently held their March meeting with Mary Middendorf as hostess.

The afternoon's program given by Mrs. Middendorf was on "Good-Grooming."

The Manchester Stitch and Stir 4-H club met April 7 at the home of Sandy Sittin. Talks and demonstrations were given by Peggy Chute and Debbie Wright and a health and safety talk by Arlene McNece.

Plans were discussed for the 4-H Fair to be held August 7 through 11, and the Share-the-Fun program to be held June 19. Projects were discussed to raise money for a swimming party.

Three new members were accepted, Patty Kelley, Jean Ann Collins and Ella Jean Tribble.

Becky McNece views refreshments and recreation was planned by Diana Chute, Debbie Whitehead and Becky McNece.

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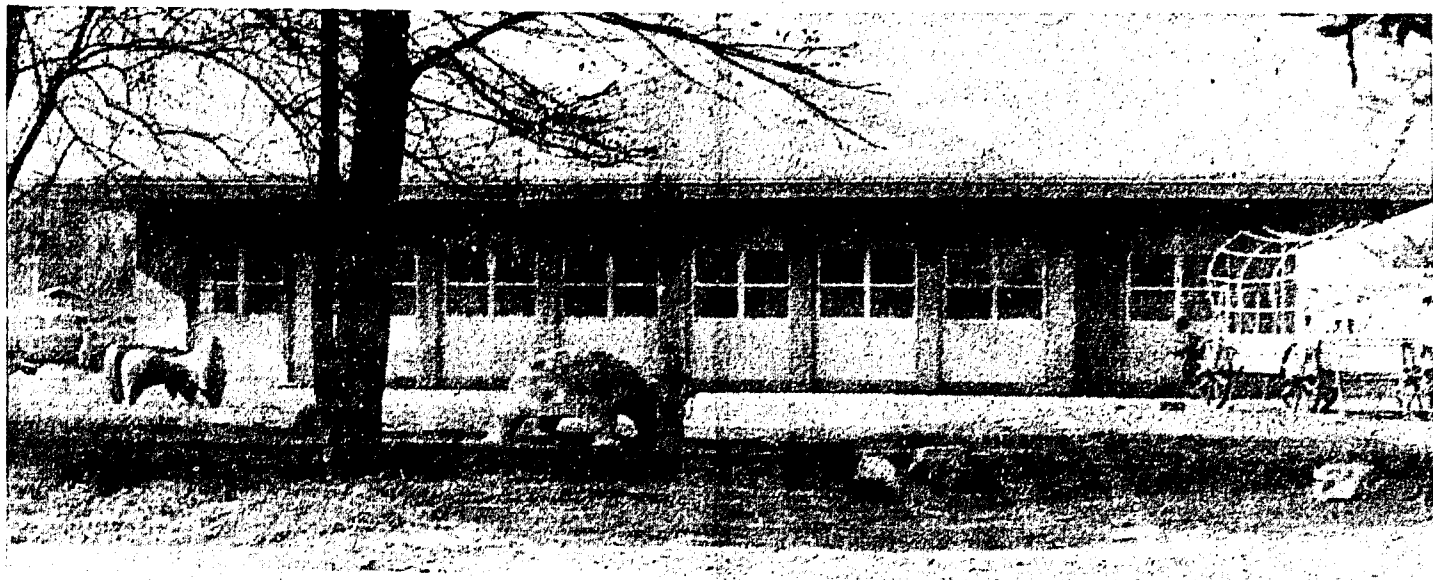
PORK CUTLETS 59¢

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PRICES GOOD THRU WED., APRIL 26TH

Day Care Center Given Big Boost



A PLAYGROUND equipped with safety-oriented creative play-things is adjacent to the building housing the Day Care Center on East Walnut. Future

plans call for fencing in the area as another safety precaution.



A NOONTIME MEAL for all children will be prepared in the fully equipped kitchen shown above. A large pantry, at right, will provide ample storage room. It is estimated that a soup, sandwich and milk lunch can be served at a cost of 30 cents per day per child.



READY, SET, SHAVE — MacMurray College senior Bill Weber braces himself as campus barber Wayne Schurter begins to cut off Weber's beard which sold for \$178 at an auction to benefit the Day Care Center. Weber is president of the college's University Christian Movement, which co-sponsored the auction with the campus YWCA. Another Mac student, Gary Henning, looks on at right.

Student's Beard Aids Program's Fund Drive

The shaving of a college student's beard may play an important part in determining the opening date of the Jacksonville Day Care Center: a community sponsored program designed to supply needed daytime care for pre-school children of working mothers.

The beard, formerly displayed by MacMurray college senior Bill Weber, sold for \$178 in a campus-wide auction which netted almost \$1,200 for the yet unlaunched program.

Weber is president of the college's University Christian Movement, which co-sponsored the auction with the campus YWCA.

Aside from Weber's highly valued growth, over forty faculty members, providing everything from an offer to picket the square to dinners and outings, auctioned their wares before 600 students last Sunday night.

"Prof To Picket"

One professor sold his picketing services for \$45 dollars, agreeing to carry a sign reading, "Your police are dangerous — they carry guns," around the city some Saturday afternoon. College president Dr. Gordon E. Michelson's offer of a plane ride for three to Chicago brought \$64.

Underlying the idea of fun and gaiety, presented by envisioning a beard-less student leader and a picketing professor, was the strong desire to aid a valuable community project which is presently in need of financial assistance.

In August of 1965, the Jacksonville Pre-School Center, Inc. was incorporated by 12 volunteer citizens who sought the establishment of a program to care for four and five-year-old children of working mothers.

Since its inception, the board of directors has increased to 22 members, and until recently, has awaited completion of a building adjacent to the Walnut Terrace Housing Unit's Recreation Center.

Funds Needed

The facility, which has no connection with the Walnut Terrace project, is now completed. But, funds are still needed before this fully equipped building can be utilized for its intended purpose.

A survey taken in 1965 by the Division of Child Welfare revealed over 2,000 working mothers in the Jacksonville area (Morgan county), many of whom were without a place to leave their children with confidence.

These figures, along with the knowledge that a building was to be constructed under the state housing authority to house the program, launched the board of directors' plans.

To Accommodate 30

Space requirements stipulate that 30 children can be accommodated in the program. This will require the hiring of a full-time teacher and two assistants who will conduct educational-play activities from 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday.

As outlined, the program will serve four and five-year olds first, with the possible later addition of younger children.

Original estimates found that \$7,000 would be needed before the center could be opened. It was felt that this amount would supply operational expenses for four to five months, after which time the program would be supported by a 'sliding scale' tuition plan.

Tuition Plan

Under this plan, payments by parents will range from \$2 to \$11 per week, depending on the individual family's income and ability to pay. Federal and/or state subsidies also may possibly provide some aid once the program gets underway. By legal necessity, however, initial operating expenses must first be raised solely through public contributions.

A recent re-evaluation of initial funds needs by board chairman Mrs. L. E. McCurdy indicates that the program could be started with a minimum of \$4,000. This lower figure, however, would not be enough to guarantee sufficient funds to sustain the program until tuitions could pay a majority of the expenses.

Magistrate Court Fines

Traffic offenses processed by Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker following pleas of guilty from the defendants involved during the past week included:

Jeffery Cannon, 1200 South Main, too fast for conditions, \$15; Edward F. Simoncelli, Chicago, one head light, \$10; Sandra Meline, 933 Goltz, too fast for conditions, \$15; Herman R. Raman, Pleasant Plains, failure to yield, \$20; Dessa Barnes, 139 Prospect, too fast for conditions, \$20; Francis Rawlings, Franklin, too fast for conditions, \$15; David V. Doraz, 416 West College, too fast for conditions, \$15; Lawrence L. Vieira, 350 West Douglas, too fast for conditions, \$50; Thomas J. Ballard,

Gold Coast trailer court, too fast for conditions, \$50; Roger E. Barfield, Meredosia, reckless driving, \$100; Ivan Petefish, route three, overweight on license, \$20; Oscar R. Freesen, 8 Valleyview, speeding, \$15.

Fines processed by Deputy Circuit Clerk Mable Brown, on a schedule approved in advance by the court were: Larry J. Pacotti, 1124 W. Walnut, failure to stop for school bus, \$10; Dorothy McDaniels, Meredosia, disobeyed flashing red light at school crossing, \$10; John D. Bergschneider, Franklin, expired safety test, \$10; John Parrish, 1422 Hardin, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10; Carol S. King, Winchester, speeding, \$6; John F. Gebhardt, Virginia, speeding, \$8; William E. Daniels, Meredosia, disobeyed flashing red light at school crossing, \$10; Robert L. Kerr, White Hall, speeding, \$9; Terry W. Hunter, Meredosia, failed to yield private drive, \$10; Thelma J. Turner, 4 Sunset Hill, speeding, \$10; Carol J. Day, Roodhouse, obstructing traffic, \$10; Carol J. Johnson, 909 Mathers, speed-

ing, \$7; Thomas W. Holmes, 1205 Park Place, speeding, \$15; Dorothy Barfield, Versailles, obstructing traffic, \$10; Thomas L. Mussatto, 981 Church, speeding, \$10; Lawrence E. Taylor Jr., 847 Routt, speeding, \$10; Jesse H. Clement, Virginia, speeding, \$10; Irving S. Rosenfeld, Glenwood, speeding, \$8; John P. Killian, 1603 Lakeview, speeding, \$12; Johanna Newingham, 418 Southvale, speeding, \$6; Robert C. Boensel, Chandler, speeding, \$20; John R. Scoggins, 732 West Railroad, speeding, \$12; William J. Hudson, route four, speeding, \$8; Margaret L. Goldstein, Mechanicsburg, speeding, \$14; William J. Brown, 1042 Beesley, speeding, \$15; Claude D. Smith, Waverly, no valid safety test, \$10; James E. Preston, Murrayville, speeding, \$8; Marian V. Frances, route one, speeding, \$9; Vickie Morgan, 540 South Fayette, obstructing traffic, \$10; Danny Welsh, Winchester, speeding, \$10; Terry Spencer, Franklin, excessive noise, \$10; Offord Wright, 833 South Fayette, disobeyed stop sign, \$10;

John P. McCutcheon, Clinton, Iowa, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Richard J. Lippert, Arenzville, expired safety test, \$10; Donald S. Rawlings, Waverly, no valid safety test, \$10; Russell E. Wynn, Winchester, no valid safety test, \$10; David P. Batty, 841 West Morton, speeding, \$8; Nelson Michaels, route one, failure to yield, \$10.

Court costs of \$5 were assessed in addition to the fines.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED FOR WEEK

Marriage licenses issued for the week from the office of County Clerk Louise Coop were: Eddie Lee Autery of 343 East Morton and Joyce Ann Autery of 608 N. Fayette; Harry Reginald Adams of 1420 S. Main and Sharon Elaine Coats of Roodhouse; Thomas James Tendick of Hartford, and Betty Ann Raptopoulos of Wood River; Thomas Edward Elliott of Route 5 and Margaret Marie Miller of Route 1, Murrayville.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS



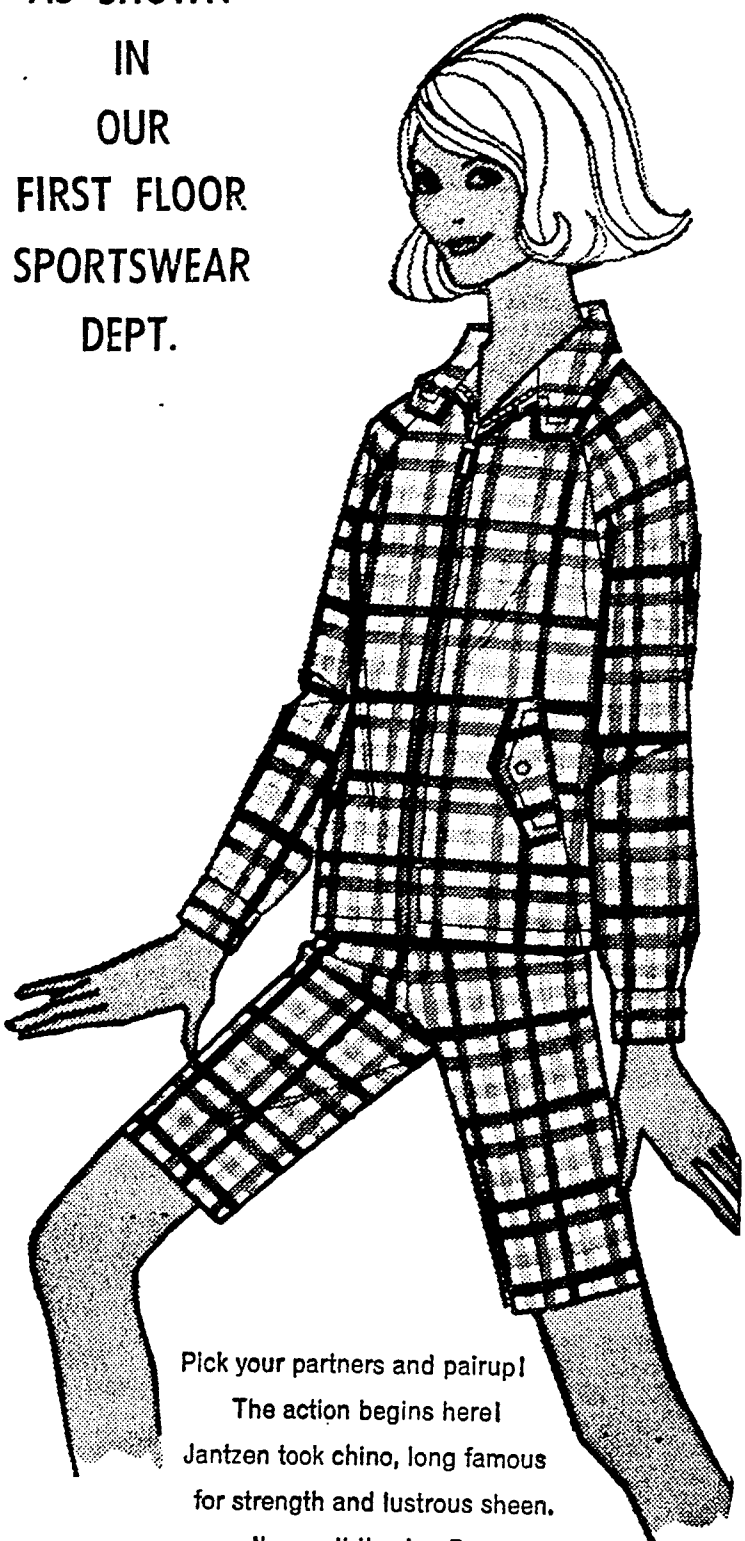
Zingy new stripes, all lit up with white... In a jaunty little Cotton Tee-ser, sleeveless and scoop-neck, to show off your sun tan. This is just one of a dozen wonderful Jantzen ways to top everything — see them all!

Both top and jamaica in pinkapulco, orangeade, lemon drop, parrot green, aquatint, lighthouse navy, kahlua, zero white. Bonded Twill jamaica (100% cotton laminated to 100% acetate) 8-18, 7.00

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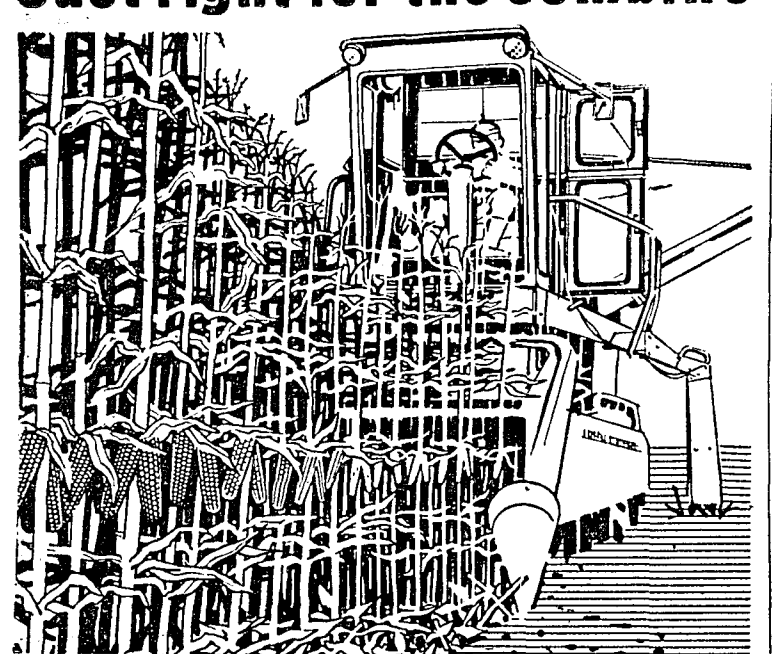
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DeKalb XL "Breakthru" Varieties are bred for all of the above combine characteristics. Grain shells cleanly from firm, solid cobs. With the shorter, stronger stalks of DeKalb's XL's, less fodder goes through the combine. You can combine more readily and put more grain in the bin—more money in the bank.

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Completely Finished
***Large Bookcase with**
Adjustable Shelves

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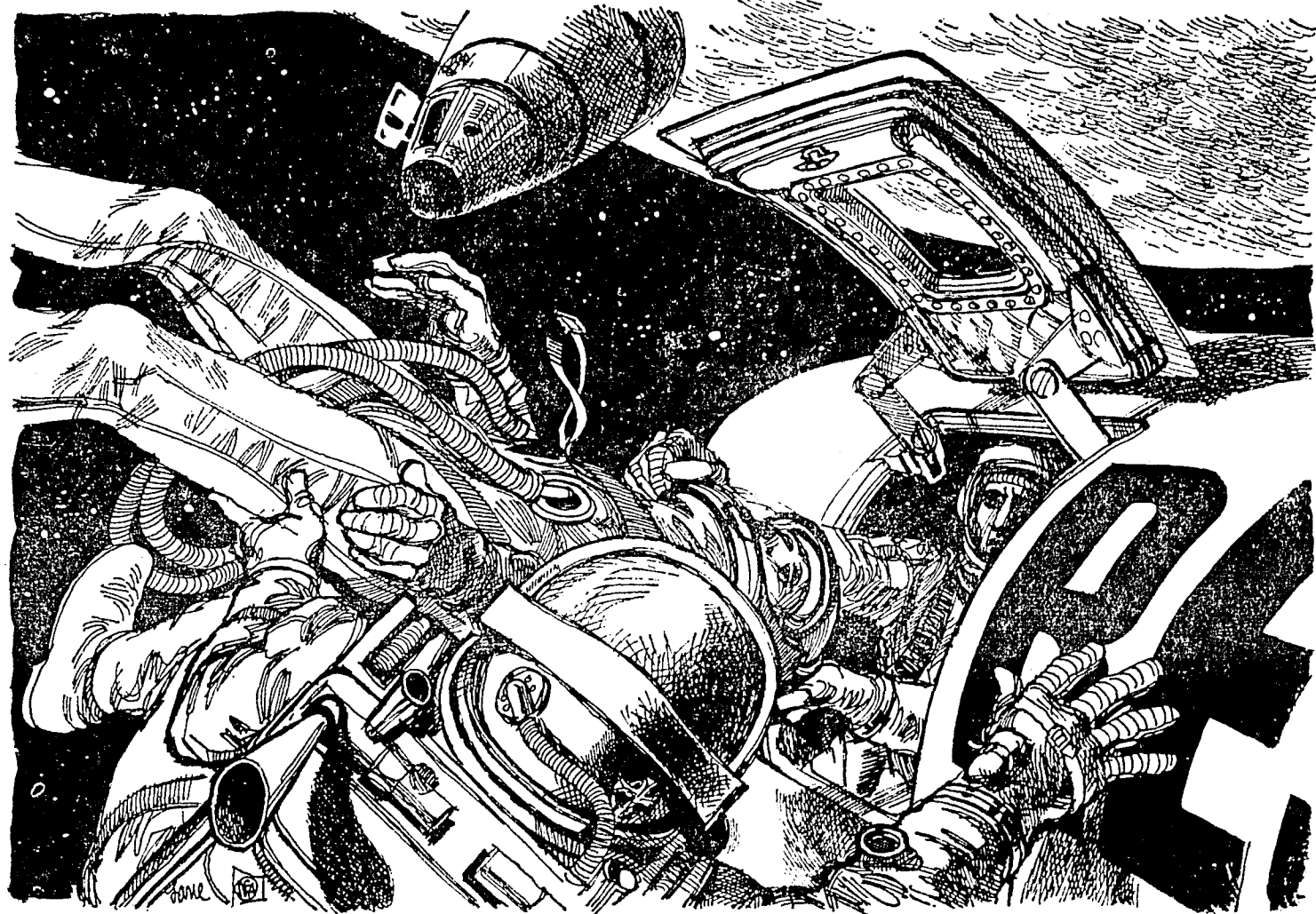
Handsome! Spacious! Modern! Easy to assemble! Rich maple or walnut-grain finish on choice cabinet hardwoods. 30 x 10 x 36" high

\$19⁹⁵



Buy a group to line a wall with books, treasures.

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What About Space Rescue?

The nation was shocked and a space program thrown into limbo when a space capsule accident killed three astronauts earlier this year. Yet the horror of the first known space program fatalities might have been even more pronounced had they occurred in that foreign world of cold and weightless void.

Rescue and escape during a space flight or on the moon have been widely discussed and researched. Several possibilities have been offered, ranging from bail-out by space capsule occupants to rendezvous and rescue using another ship.

Space officials lean toward a form of crew bail-out now, due to the problems involved in getting another ship off the ground and linked up with the one in distress. Among bail-out procedures suggested in research by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and major aerospace companies, is the use of a "cocoon," a pressurized lightweight container in which the astronaut could live outside his capsule, if need be, until ground rescue came.

For complete bail-out from ship to ground, an escape system called MOOSE (Manned Orbital Operations Safety Equipment) has been envisioned. In this plan, the astronaut becomes a human satellite from the time he leaves the ship until he fires de-orbit rockets that hurl him into the atmosphere and then to the ground. His body would be protected by a life-supporting shield.

Similar to the MOOSE concept is the space parachute



SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ARENZVILLE
Monday
Scrambled hamburger with cheese
Peas
Lettuce salad
Bread, butter and milk
Jello with fruit.
Tuesday
Roast beef
Potatoes and gravy
Applesauce
Bread, butter and milk
Ice cream
Wednesday
Wieners
Green beans
Potato sticks
Cottage cheese
Bread, butter and milk
Fruit cobbler
Thursday
Chili bake
Corn
Coleslaw
Bread, butter and milk
Fruit
Friday
Fish
Hash browned potatoes
Carrot and pineapple salad
Bread, butter and milk
Pudding

MEREDOSIA CHAMBERSBURG
Monday, April 24
Chili and crackers
Sandwiches
Orange juice, milk
Tuesday, April 25
Maid-rite sandwich
Tomatoes and macaroni
Celery stick
Cherry delight and milk
Wednesday, April 26
Chicken pie
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Pineapple chunks
Milk
Thursday, April 27
Beef and noodles
Mixed vegetables
Beet pickle
Blackberry cobbler
Bread, butter, milk
Friday, April 28
Fish squares
Potato salad
Baked beans
Ice cream
Bread, butter, milk

DISTRICT 117
Monday, April 24
Orange juice
Creamed chicken on mashed potatoes
Chef's salad with strips of ham and cheese
Bread, butter, milk
Homemade cookie
Tuesday, April 25
Chili, crackers
Ham salad sandwich

TRIOTIA HIGH CHAPIN GRADE
Monday, April 24
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Succotash
Applesauce
Bread, butter, milk
Tuesday, April 25
Wiener on bun
Carrot, raisin, celery salad
Plum Betty
Butter, milk
Wednesday, April 26
Ham and beans
Cheese wedge
Cabbage salad
Lemon pudding
Cornbread, butter, milk
Thursday, April 27
Spanish rice
Broccoli
Cottage cheese
Strawberry shortcake
Bread, butter, milk
Friday, April 28
Tuna-macaroni salad
Green beans
Potato chips
Orange whip
Bread, butter, milk

NORTH GREENE SCHOOL
Monday, April 24
Hamburger on bun
Potato chips
Lima beans
Fruit cobbler
Milk, bread, butter
Tuesday, April 25
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Cabbage slaw
Fruit
Milk, bread, butter
Wednesday, April 26
Sliced pork loaf
Sweet potatoes
Peas
Pudding with whipped topping
Milk, bread, butter
Thursday, April 27
Hot dog, kraut

Buttered potatoes
Pineapple upside down cake
Milk, bread, butter
Friday, April 28
Fish and tartar sauce
Scalloped potatoes
Harvard beets
Ice cream
Milk, bread, butter

BLUFFS
Monday, April 24
Pork tenderloin, catsup
Scalloped potatoes
Pickles
Applesauce
Bread, butter, milk
Tuesday, April 25
Beef and dressing
Potatoes
Spinach
Pears
Bread, butter, milk
Wednesday, April 26
Ham salad sandwiches
Sweet potatoes
Celery stick
Apple crisp
Bread, butter, milk
Thursday, April 27
Fried chicken, gravy
Potatoes
Carrot stick
Fruit jello
Bread, butter, milk
Friday, April 28
Ocean catfish, tartar sauce
Macaroni salad
Slaw
Ice cream
Bread, butter, milk

GREENFIELD
Monday, April 24
Hot beef sandwich
Buttered spinach
Cottage cheese
Apricot cobbler
Milk
Tuesday, April 25
Bologna sandwich
Buttered corn
Potato sticks
Pudding, milk
Wednesday, April 26
White beans with ham chunks
Bread, butter
Tossed salad
Orange juice, milk
Thursday, April 27
Roast beef
Tea rolls and butter
Green beans
Whipped potatoes, gravy
Ice cream cup
Milk
Friday, April 28
Chicken, tuna with noodles
Buttered peas
Bread and butter
Pink applesauce
Cake, milk

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED IN GREENE
CARROLLTON — A marriage license was issued in the office of Greene County Clerk, E. A. Batty, here to Delbert D. Hardwick of White Hall and Mrs. Evelyn Coats of Jacksonville.

The U.S. Department of Justice was created Sept. 24, 1789.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

Members of Mu Eta chapter met April 17th at the home of Lora Tolbird with Barbara Wooldridge as the hostess. The meeting was conducted by the president, June Hazelrigg who read correspondence.

The Mother - Daughter banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, May 15th, at the Virginia Country Club. Announcement was made of the upcoming officers for the new year: president, Betty Means; vice president, Shelby Pennell; secretary, Sue Willard and treasurer, Lora Tolbird.

The May 29th meeting will be held with Delores Matthews at which time the Ritual of Jewels will be conducted for new members.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served to Linda Bione, Gail Brogdon, Glenda Callahan, Karole Claussen, June Hazelrigg.

Alana Hudgens, Glenda Keegan, Connie Massey, Delores Matthews, Betty Means, Sharon Prewitt, Lora Tolbird, Martha Varble, Sue Willard.

Norma Willner, Barbara Wooldridge and one guest, Donna Lovekamp.

14 AT MEETING OF CHANDLERVILLE EXTENSION UNIT

CHANDLERVILLE — Thirteen members and one guest attended a meeting of the Chandlerville Homemakers Extension unit Friday at the home of Mrs. E. F. Harbison. Mrs. Laveign King was the assistant hostess.

The major lesson was given by Mrs. Milton Edge, the special feature by Mrs. George Stuhmer. Mrs. LeRoy Young led the group during the recreation period.

The next meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. May 5 at the home of Mrs. Herschel Clark. Mrs. Harold Wessel will be the assistant hostess.

Joshua Waggoner, who spent the winter in Florida, returned to Chandlerville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Kennedy and family of Rantoul were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker and daughter of Macomb visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Shoemaker and Mrs. Thelma Richards last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fritch-nitch of Springfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mibbs and family Saturday.

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FLORIDA GOLDEN
SWEET CORN
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MILNOT
TALL CAN **10^c**

PEAT 50 LB. BAG
SOIL COND. **59^c**

2 GIANT SIZE BTLs.
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WITH FREE BUNNY REG. **\$1.38** **99^c**



HELPS DADDY—BURBANK, CALIF.: Frankie Avalon, Jr., 3½, "helps" his father pack down baggage as the senior Avalon prepares for a week-long visit to England, to film "Picadilly Circus", an ABC-TV summer replacement. Frankie junior wants to tag along. (UPI Telephoto)

5 Possible Explanations

Russ Almost Believe Flying Saucers Exist

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet scientist says there may really be such things as flying saucers from outer space.

Soviet radar screens have detected unidentified flying objects — UFOs — for 20 years, he says.

But Soviet scientists, like their colleagues in the West, are still puzzled about what such UFOs really are.

The scientist, identified only as F. Zigel, was writing in the current issue of the illustrated Soviet youth magazine Cmena.

He offered five possible explanations for UFOs, including visitors from outer space. He called this alternative "extremely speculative."

"But," he added, "as the UFO problem has not yet been solved, different explanations, including extremes, are possible."

The article took the lid off a subject rarely discussed in the press here.

In the 1950s the Soviet press scoffed at American reports of flying saucers as just so much cold war propaganda.

By those Soviet accounts, the Americans tried to explain away the "saucers" as some sort of new, secret Soviet weapon.

Reports of flying saucers sighted in the Soviet Union, in the Caucasus and in Central Asia, also were ridiculed here.

Then for several years the Soviet press remained silent on the whole question, the Cmena article showed that the UFO issue is being reopened, this time as an object of serious scientific study.

Zigel was identified as one of the editors of a book, "Inhabited Cosmos," being prepared for

publication here. The book will discuss the possibility of living beings in space and efforts to communicate with them.

The chief editor of the book is B. P. Konstantinov, who, as a vice president of the Soviet academy of science, is one of this country's most respected scientists.

In his magazine article, Zigel said the "angel echo," a UFO detected by radar, is constantly observed by scientists at the Central Aerological Observatory near Moscow.

Similar observations, he said, have been made in the United States, Australia, India and Japan.

"The phenomena of the UFO today should be considered as global," he added.

He rejected the idea that birds, insects or plant seeds could cause such reactions on radar screens.

Zigel said there could be no doubt that UFOs exist "but the nature of these objects is still not understandable today."

Then he listed these five possible explanations:

1. Nonsense or invention. He said there was some untruth here, citing reports of people who claimed to have ridden in flying saucers and others who threw hats in the air and then photographed "saucers." But he rejected this alternative as killing the question rather than solving it.

2. An optical illusion related to the distribution of light in the earth's atmosphere, such as a rainbow. The UFO, he said, is more complicated than that, however.

3. A new secret flying apparatus of one of the military powers on earth. "No one holds this view now," he said.

4. An unknown phenomena of nature, just as radioactivity was unknown until the end of the last century. In this context, ionized particles and charged particles of dust in the atmosphere were given as a possible explanation. But Zigel said, this does not explain the color or maneuverability of UFOs or their appearance in good weather.

5. Spaceships from an advanced civilization on another planet. Zigel said the speed of UFOs support this theory. So does what he called "the fact" that no UFOs were ever reliably reported to have landed.

Zigel called for "an all-sided, thorough, scientific exploration" once and for all.

Davidsmeyer To Emcee Lincoln Tomb Program

J. R. Davidsmeyer, president of the Abraham Lincoln Council, Boy Scouts of America, will serve as master of ceremonies for the annual pilgrimage to Lincoln's Tomb program.

Sponsored annually by the council, the pilgrimage this year will be held April 30 and the program will begin at 2:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery. Six to eight thousand Boy Scouts are expected to attend.



Dr. Wayne C. Temple

General chairman and principal speaker will be Dr. Wayne C. Temple, Archivist for the State Records Section of the Illinois State Archives.

A noted authority on the life of Lincoln, Dr. Temple has been Editor-in-Chief of the Lincoln Herald, the only Lincoln magazine, since 1958. He has received numerous honors for his research and writing.

Others assisting in the Pilgrimage program are John Perks, Springfield, tomb arrangements; Frank Buell, Springfield Office of the F.B.I., parade marshal; Daniel Vonberg, Springfield, registration; and Ed Mahoney of WTAX, publicity.

ROODHOUSE MEN TOUR CAPITOL

ROODHOUSE — J. Lee Hopkins and son, Frank A. Hopkins, drove to Springfield Wednesday to attend a joint session of the Illinois General Assembly. The two met a number of men who are representing this area and were dinner guests of their niece and cousin, Mrs. W. Clyde Kinser, who, as a state employee, took her relatives on a tour of the Capitol.

Visits Relatives In West
Frank A. Hopkins, who took three Eli Chapter DeMolays to the annual Supreme Council Session held in Dallas, recently visited with his father's cousins, Mrs. A. A. Gray and Mrs. James Cook, both of Shawnee, Okla., en route. The group spent one night in the country home of Mrs. Gray. In Texas, the same group visited with Charles Plahn and wife and Carl Evans, formerly of Roodhouse.

Chinese is the language spoken by the greatest number of native people in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Activities Of Morgan County Health Department

April 24 - April 29
Visiting Nurses and Health Department calls made daily.

Monday, April 24
9:00 - 4:00 Jacksonville State Hospital Workshop
School Lunchroom Survey by Sanitarian

Tuesday, April 25
Meeting at St. John's Pre-mature Center, Springfield
9:00 - 3:00 Preschool Registration at South Jacksonville School
12:30 p.m. Walnut Terrace Well Child Conference - By appointment only.

Survey of Nursing Home by Sanitarian
Wednesday, April 26
12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference - By appointment only

Survey of Swimming Pool by Sanitarian
Thursday, April 27
9:00 Meredosa Well Child Conference - By appointment only

9:30 Parents Discussion Group for Children Birth to Three years of age
Survey of Landfill by Sanitarian

Friday, April 28
Survey of Restaurants by Sanitarian

Saturday, April 29
9:00 - 11:00 Immunization Clinic for Morgan County Residents

In Communications



Pvt. Charles E. Pine

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AHTNC) — Army Private Charles E. Pine, 19, whose mother, Mrs. Mary L. Booth, lives in Pittsfield, Ill., completed a field communications crewman course at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., April 13.

During the course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the communication center. Instruction was also given in installation and operation and pole climbing. His father, Chester C. Pine, lives in Baylis, Ill.

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Don't Use Binoculars

Girl Watchers Society Issues Its Guidelines

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — It's molting season for both birds and girls and so the American Society of Girl Watchers issued guidelines for its 5,000 members.

They are:
Don't ogle.
When passing a girl going the same direction, don't turn the head around and stare.

Don't use binoculars — except at races.
Don't whistle, pinch, whisper or commit any other overt act.
Maintain eye-ball control at all times.

"We don't have any particular season," said Don Sauers of Eastchester, N.Y., founder of the society. "In fact, some of our best card-carrying members think ski pants in Vermont are sexier than bikinis in Miami or miniskirts in Los Angeles."

"But this is the molting season when the girls all take off their heavy over clothing and get closer to nature. Our spring season starts the middle of April. At this time Fifth Avenue — between 42nd Street and Central Park — becomes the girl watchers' paradise of the world."

The society started as a gag out of the head of Sauers and grew into an institution.

Sauer, 44, father of five, was sitting around at lunch with some Madison Avenue pals about 10 years ago and a hip-swinging miss swung by the window. Sauers was suddenly struck with an idea.

"Bird-watchers have their own organization — the Audubon Society. I suggested there are more girl watchers than bird watchers. Girls are more fun to watch. They all agreed."

The society now occupies quite lush, four-story headquarters on 38th Street just off Park Avenue. It has members in 451 states and several foreign countries.

It has its own guide book, authored by Sauers; its own theme song, "Music to Watch Girls By," a popular ditty used by a soft drink firm; a lapel pin, just like the Elks, and a nine-article constitution.

The society is an affiliate of the Professional Sports Management Corp. "After all, there is no greater sport than girl watching," says the current president, Ray Baur, 40, of Westport, Conn., father of six.

organization is to improve the Sauers says the purpose of the

Walton Johnson, baseball great, pitched 113 shutouts during his 21-year major league career.

climate of girl watching. "A survey shows that the girls, 100 per cent of them, like and girls and so the American Society of Girl Watchers issued added.

Sauers said one of the rules is not to watch girls in restaurants. "That's like watching birds in a zoo," he said. "They should be watched in their natural habitat — walking on the streets."

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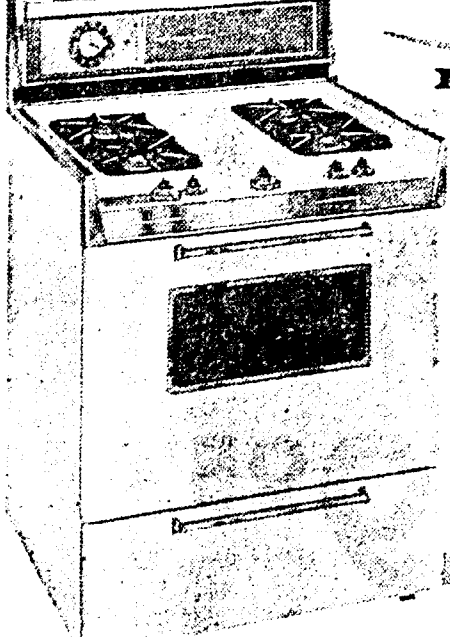
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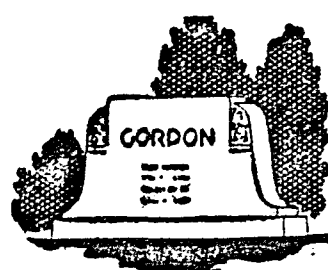
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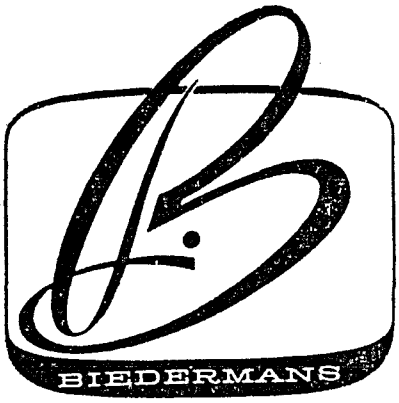
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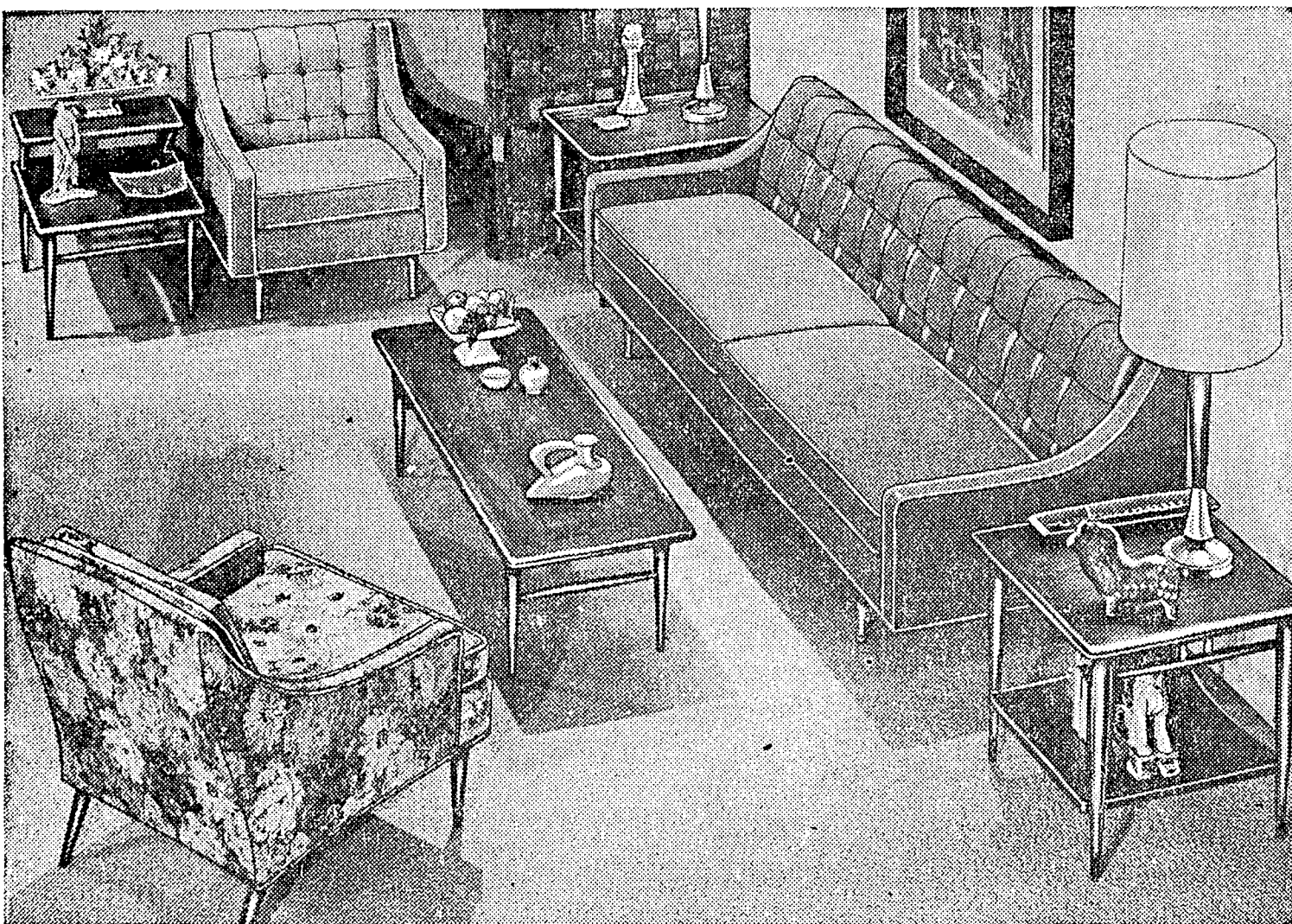
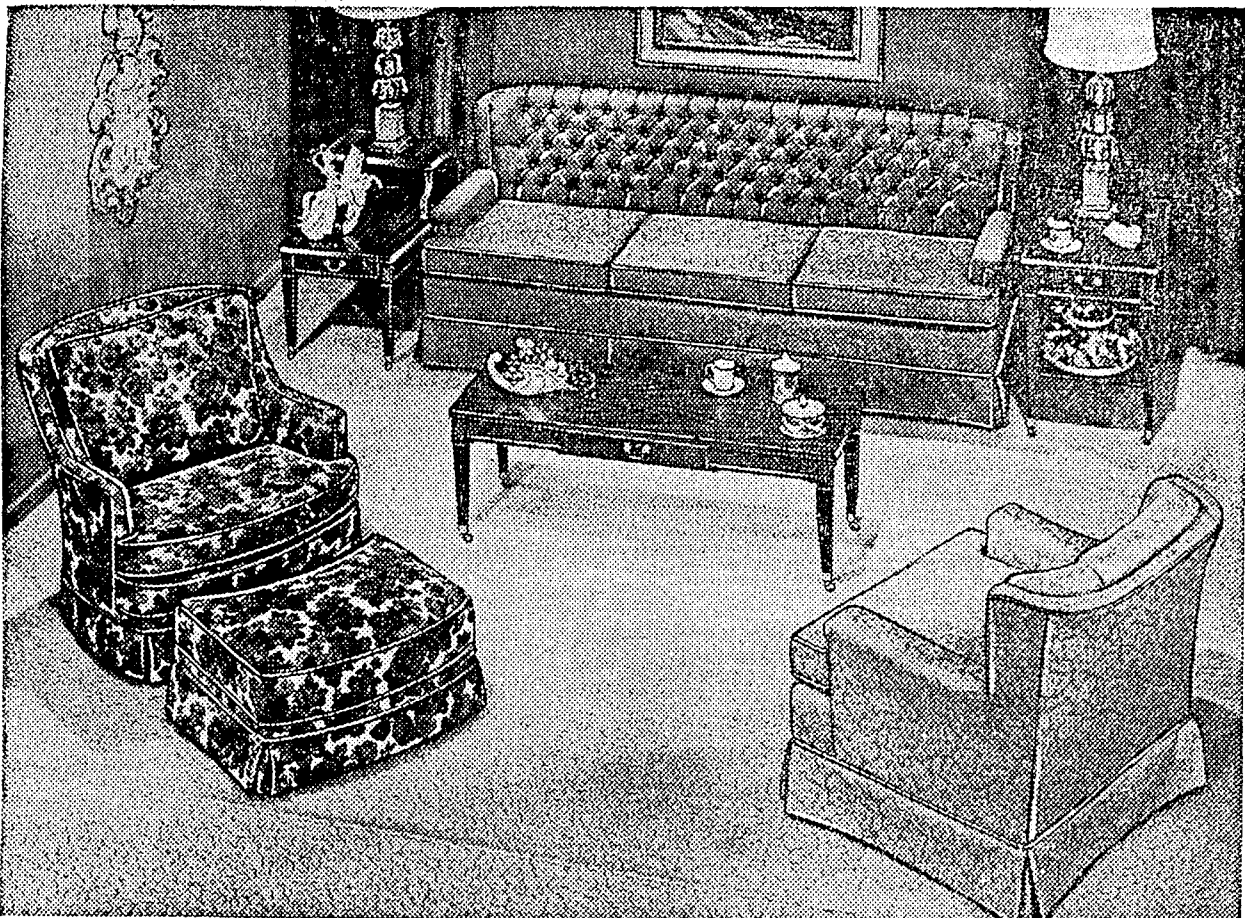
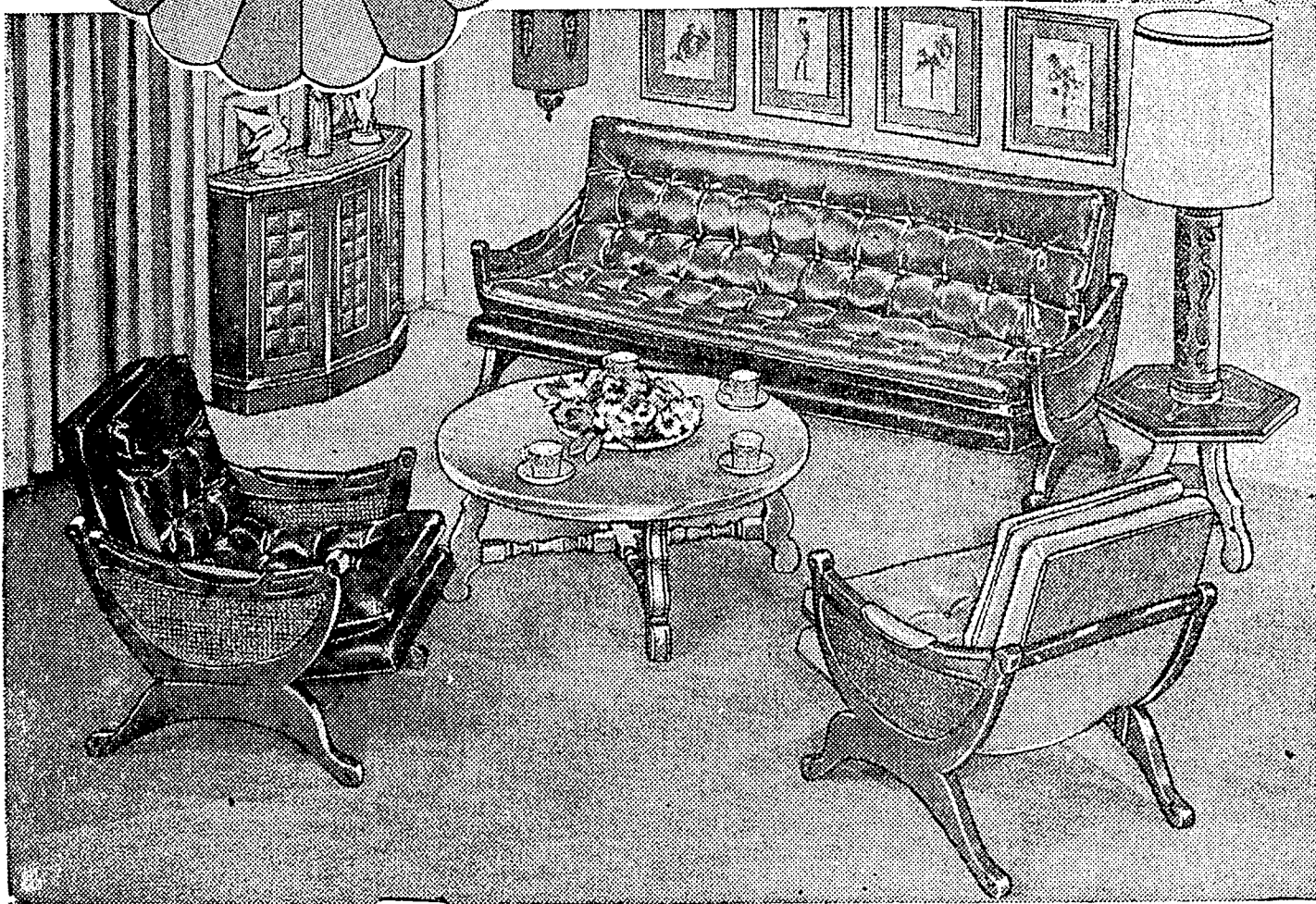
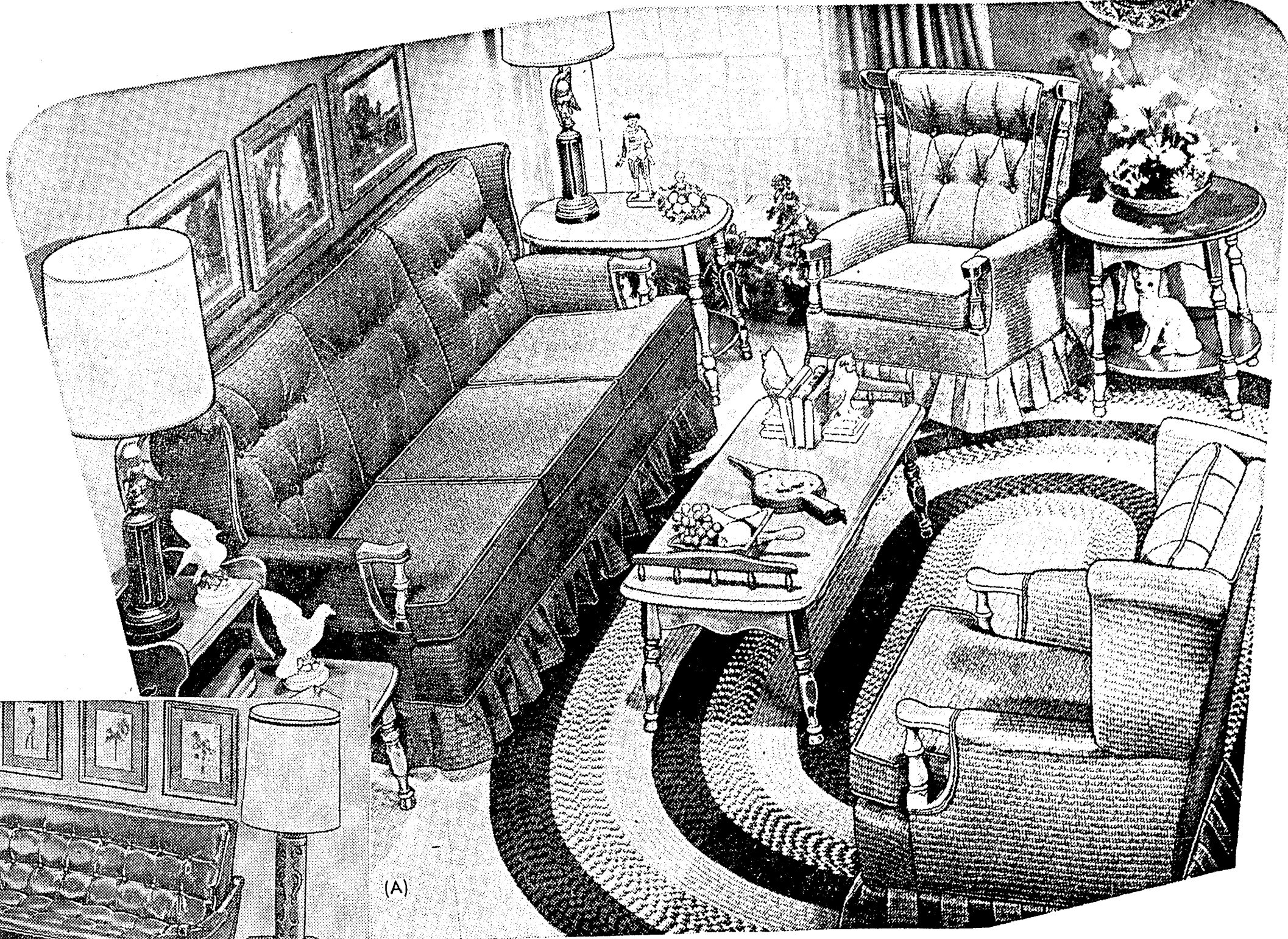
HOURS 9:30 - 5:00 OR BY APPOINTMENT



JUST CHARGE IT — NO DOWN PAYMENT

MONTHLY PAYMENT	BUYS	MONTHLY PAYMENT	BUYS
\$ 5 MONTH	\$100	\$18 MONTH	\$ 500
\$ 7 MONTH	\$150	\$22 MONTH	\$ 600
\$10 MONTH	\$200	\$26 MONTH	\$ 700
\$12 MONTH	\$250	\$30 MONTH	\$ 800
\$13 MONTH	\$300	\$34 MONTH	\$ 900
\$14 MONTH	\$400	\$38 MONTH	\$1,000

**BEST
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Decorator Coordinated ROOM ENSEMBLES

Decorator Selected Room Groups Create
A Warm, Friendly Atmosphere In Any
Mood And Save You Time, Effort, Money

399⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$14 MONTHLY

Choice of Traditional,
Spanish, Colonial
or Contemporary
Living Room Suites

Why bother with buying your living room piece by piece (the expensive way) when it's so much easier to get an entire ensemble? Each piece is hand-picked by interior decorating experts to give you nothing but the best. All items are carefully crafted to give years of beautiful service, no matter how much use they receive. Not only do you save money by buying in groups, but 'One-Stop-Shopping' is so convenient! Come in soon and see the many moods you can create with the wide selection of groups available. You'll be glad you did! Sale prices!

(A) 7-Piece "American Spirit" grouping brilliantly captures some of the warmth and hospitality of Early America. Now you, too, can offer this some genuine friendliness with a spacious 84-inch long Sofa with shaped wing back and Maple trim. Choice Maple accented Matching Chair or Swivel Rocker with attached pillow backs and textured upholstery to match the Sofa. Suite includes 3 Bassett Solid Maple Tables with stain-resistant formica tops. Two 37" Lamps featuring fruitwood finished stems and bronzed eagle mountings complete this charming Colonial living room ensemble. You get all 7 pieces now for a low, low **\$399.95**

(B) Spanish 3-Piece "Barcelona" features dramatic styling and bold colors. Has 78-inch Sofa with cane arms and shaped legs for those desiring the ultimate in design and originality. Attached pillow backs are sumptuously tufted for buoyant, relaxing comfort that's so right for today's modern living. Matching cane arm Chairs complement the spacious Sofa for a completely harmonious arrangement. All three pieces have trouble-free vinyl upholstery for easy, quick cleaning. They're made with the finest hardwood frames with dark, distressed Mission oak finish. Come in and see this exciting group. Specially priced **\$399.95**

(C) The Traditional Room—Authentic Group Includes 80" Damask Covered Sofa, Lounge Chair or Zepel Treated Floral Covered Lounge and 3 Formica Top Tables with 3 Crystal Lamps. Masterfully designed Traditional Group includes 80" 3-cushion Sofa covered in shimmering damask with hand-tufted diamond back cushioned with polyfoam and reversible 100% polyfoam seat cushions. Choose a Matching Lounge Chair covered in a correlated color or a Zepel treated floral upholstered Lounge Chair with loose pillow back and Foam Rubber seat cushion. 3 Mersman mahogany veneered Tables, 2 Crystal Table Lamps with prism droplets. **\$399.95**

Matching Ottoman \$30

(D) 7-Piece "Mr. Today" Suite is so stunning and comfortable, so ultra-fashionable! Large 90-Inch Sofa has 100% foam rubber seat cushions for lasting resiliency and textured upholstery in choice of colors. Matching Lounge Chair or Correlated Chair with Scotchgard protected print fabric have tufted backs, reversible seat cushions. The 3 Lane contemporary Tables with fruitwood borders dovetailed to the tops have gunstock finish. Available in choice of styles . . . cocktail table, end table and step table. Room includes two 37" triple-plated brass lamps. Now a new low price **\$399.95**

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Sunday SOCIETY



Patricia Ann Bradley

Dr. and Mrs. Ross H. Bradley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Wesley Dee Wright of New Orleans, Louisiana. Mr. Wright is the son of Mrs. Wesley Meadows Wright, Jr., of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and the late Mr. Wright. A June tenth home wedding is planned.

Miss Bradley is a graduate of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority. Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity. Mr. Wright is presently Director of Merchandise Information System for the D. H. Holmes Company, Ltd., in New Orleans.



Mrs. Paul W. Scholes

Marcia Collie, Paul W. Scholes Vows In Cass

BEARDSTOWN — A double ring ceremony at the First Evangelical Lutheran church in Beardstown on Saturday afternoon, April fifteenth, united in marriage Miss Marcia Collie of Beardstown and Paul W. Scholes of Ashland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collie and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scholes.

The Reverend Milton P. Englehart officiated and Mrs. James Davis was at the organ. White and lavender pompons were at the altar.

The bride wore a gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace on Empire lines with lace bordering her Chapel train and forming the sleeves and bodice of the wedding dress. The bride's blusher veil of illusion was affixed to a handmade crown of lace with crystal and pearl adornment. She carried a bouquet of white pompons and carnations centering two large white orchids.

Miss Virginia Robins of Warrenville, Illinois, was maid of honor and wore a lavender peau and white lace gown fashioned similar to the bride's dress. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a glamelia nosegay with a base of salal leaves.

Carl R. Wilkey of Virginia was best man. Ushers were Mark L. Collier, brother of the bride and Jeffery Clyde Perry.

The bride's mother wore pastel pink with a matching fitted jacket. Her black accessories included a braided straw hat and black patent slippers. Her flowers were white pompons.

The mother of the groom wore a navy and white polka dot dress with white hat and black accessories. Her flowers were also white pompons.

At the reception held in the church basement the following assisted: Miss Ray Moore, Miss Vicki Collie, Miss Cheri Kuhn, Miss Pat Wessel, Miss Susan Childers, Mrs. William Ryman and Mrs. Raymond Bell. Since returning from a wedding trip to the Ozarks the couple is residing at 531 East Union street in Virginia.

The bride graduated from Beardstown High School and attended Western Illinois University. She is employed by the Beardstown Savings and Loan Association. The groom attended Ashland schools and completed his education during military service with the U.S. Army. He is employed at the Ted Harrison Oil Company at Beardstown, Illinois.

Community Calendar Of Cultural Events

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is no admission charge for any listing, unless otherwise indicated.

Exhibit at MacMurray College Campus Center. "The MacMurray Collection" through April 30, open daily.

Jacksonville Art League Show, Strawn Art Gallery. April 30 through May 14. Hours weekdays 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays 3-5 p.m.

Monday, April 24
Illinois College Convocation, Rammelkamp Chapel. Speaker, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Tuesday, April 25
MacMurray College Humanities Lecture Series, Annie Merner Chapel. Speaker, Dr. Harold Taylor, educator, author, former president of Sarah Lawrence College.

7:45 p.m. Jacksonville Community Chorus, Room 101, Fine Arts Building, MacMurray College.

Wednesday, April 26
Illinois College Chapel Service, Rammelkamp Chapel. Presentation of "The Brick and the Rose" under the direction of senior Leroy Cox.

8:00 p.m. MacMurray College Concert presented by the Lettermen in Annie Merner Chapel.

Thursday, April 27
MacMurray College Chapel Service, Annie Merner Chapel. Speaker, Rev. Joel W. Tibbetts, Assistant Chaplain Carleton College.

6:00 p.m. Morgan County Historical Society Spring Dinner Meeting, Hamilton's Restaurant. Speaker, Rev. Dale Robb.

8:15 p.m. Hilltopper Annual Awards program Jones Little Theater, Illinois College.

Friday, April 28
7:30 p.m. Elementary Schools Music Festival, Jacksonville High School Gymnasium.

8:15 p.m. MacMurray College Faculty Recital, Annie Merner Chapel. Dr. Francis Hopper, College Organist.

Sunday, April 30
1-4 p.m. Jacksonville State Hospital Open House.

Household Club
Entertained By
Mrs. A. J. Pearce

The Jacksonville Household Science club met Tuesday afternoon, April 18th, at the home of Mrs. Albert Pearce, 3 Pitner Place. Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Harvey Green were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. J. N. Conover, vice president, welcomed members and guests and conducted a business session. Minutes were read and

accepted Nineteen members were present. Mrs. Albert Pearce, program leader, introduced Steve Merle, an Illinois College student, who directed a dramatic group from the college speech department, in a play, The Room Upstairs, by Nora Stirling. The production was sponsored by the Illinois Department of Public Welfare in cooperation with Illinois College. It dealt with the many problems arising when "old people and young people" live together in the middle of the 20th century in the United States.

B. Williams, psychologist from Jacksonville State Hospital, led a discussion on geriatric difficulties presented in the play. Following adjournment delicious refreshments were served with Mrs. Conover presiding at the attractive tea table.



Mrs. Joseph Edward Ray

Joyce McCoy And Joseph Ray Wed At Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING — Saint Joseph Catholic church here was the setting Saturday morning, April 19, at half after ten o'clock for the wedding of Miss Joyce Ann McCoy and Joseph Edward Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ray of Mt. Sterling. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McCoy of Hersman.

The Reverend Leonard Rathgeb officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Norbert Busen was organist with Paul Schenk soloist. Arrangements flanking the altar were composed of white snapdragons and palms.

Miss Sandra Six, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. James Ray attended his brother as best man. Seating the guests were Tom Ray, cousin of the groom; Dan Ray, brother of the groom; John McCoy and Richard McCoy, brothers of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of Alencon lace. The gown was designed in slim, Empire lines. A Watteau drape fell from a bow at the back neck line. Her veil of imported silk illusion fell from a rosette of Alencon lace accented by seed pearls and French cut crystal. She carried a colonial arrangement of white roses, lily of the valley and ivy.

Her maid of honor wore a pale mint green chiffon over taffeta. Her headdress was a matching veil of mint net. She carried a crescent bouquet of yellow tea roses and ivy.

The groom's parents entertained the wedding party following the rehearsal Friday evening. A reception at the Virginia, Scripps Park, Rushville, followed the ceremony.

After a short trip the couple will be at home on a farm east of Mt. Sterling.

The bride is a graduate of Brown County High School and Eureka College and is teaching in the Beardstown school system. The bridegroom is a graduate of Brown County High School and is engaged in farming.

Greenfield Man Engaged To Redbud Girl

GREENFIELD — Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Joyce Ann Laurent and Airman First Class Michael Klickovics, Jr.

The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Laurent, Red Bud, and the late Mr. Laurent. She is a 1962 graduate of Precious Blood high school. Ruma and a 1965 graduate of De Paul Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Verona Wallach, is a 1962 graduate of Greenfield High School and stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.



Mary Frances Cody

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Cody of East Boston, Massachusetts, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Robert Edward Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Willard of Jacksonville.

The wedding will be held June tenth at St. Mary's of the Sea church in East Boston.

Junior Club To Install Slate On May 20th

A new slate of officers was elected at the April 13th dinner meeting of the Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club held at the Blackhawk. The president, Mrs. Gordon May, presided. Several changes in by-laws were proposed and projects were discussed.

The slate of new officers, to be installed at the May meeting, includes: president, Mrs. John Reardon; first vice president, Mrs. Jack Fairfield; second vice president, Mrs. Lawrence Huot; recording secretary, Mrs. John Crumley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ted Elder, and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Matthews.

Department chairmen are: American home and citizenship, Mrs. Merle Megginson; Boys Town of Illinois, Mrs. Vernon Lindell; fine arts, Mrs. William Oldenettel.

Membership, Mrs. Jerry Brant; music, Mrs. Reginald Fellhauer; public welfare, Mrs.

James W. Smith; publicity, Mrs. Link Lindstrom.

Safety, Mrs. Gary Spangenberg; social, Mrs. Robert Thomas, and youth, Mrs. Richard Jones.

The community improvement committee submitted for club decision three projects. Club members voted to donate proceeds from projects to Pathway School. An invitation was read to members to attend the Open House at the school on Wednesday, May 10th.

Mrs. Crumley and Mrs. Thomas were named to audit the books and report at the May meeting. Members of the current board will entertain new officers and incoming board members and chairmen at a joint session and orientation April 24 at the Dunlap Motor Inn.

The next meeting, which ends the club meetings until fall, will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Saturday, May 20th, at the Dunlap Motor Inn.

Some frozen vegetables may be cooked in less water than the package directions recommend.

Dorcas Circle Of Grace Meets At Norfleet Home

Members of Dorcas Circle of Grace Methodist church WSCS met Wednesday afternoon, April 19th, at the home of Mrs. Hubert Norfleet. Mrs. Victor Kruse, chairman, presided for the meeting. Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn gave the devotions and lesson for the day.

Routine business was conducted with Mrs. Paul Rhoades giving the treasurer's report. Mrs. Vernon Scholfield read a communication from the General Society. Announcements of upcoming meetings were made with the date for the Mother and Daughter banquet noted for 6 p.m. the evening of May 11th.

Mrs. Norfleet reported on the serving of the AAUW luncheon April 15th at the church and gave her financial report for this. Members reported 27 sick calls made since the March meeting.

A letter was read from Mrs. A. B. Applebee who is touring several South American countries. Mrs. B. A. Bollman read the letter in which Mrs. Applebee told of visiting with Jean Miller, Methodist missionary at the Sweet Memorial Institute. An interesting but brief account

was given of the problems and needs for the institution.

Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Roy Davenport, were served delicious refreshments by the hostess and her two assistants, Mrs. Ben Lane and Mrs. Ruby Ator.

Tuesday Club Entertained In Plouer Residence

Members of Tuesday Club were entertained the afternoon of April 18th at the home of Mrs. Francis Plouer. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Samuel Darley, president, opened the meeting and conducted the business session.

Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Jr., introduced Art Seeman who presented the program, Historical Jacksonville. Slides were shown and interesting commentary given.

A social hour followed the program. Two guests, Mrs. Jon Cody; Mary Stewart; and associate member, Mrs. Walter Crawford, and 25 members were present.

Members wishing reservations for the May 2nd luncheon at the Dunlap Motor Inn should contact Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Jr., by later than April 29th.

'Palette Magic' Theme Of 1967 Beaux Arts Ball



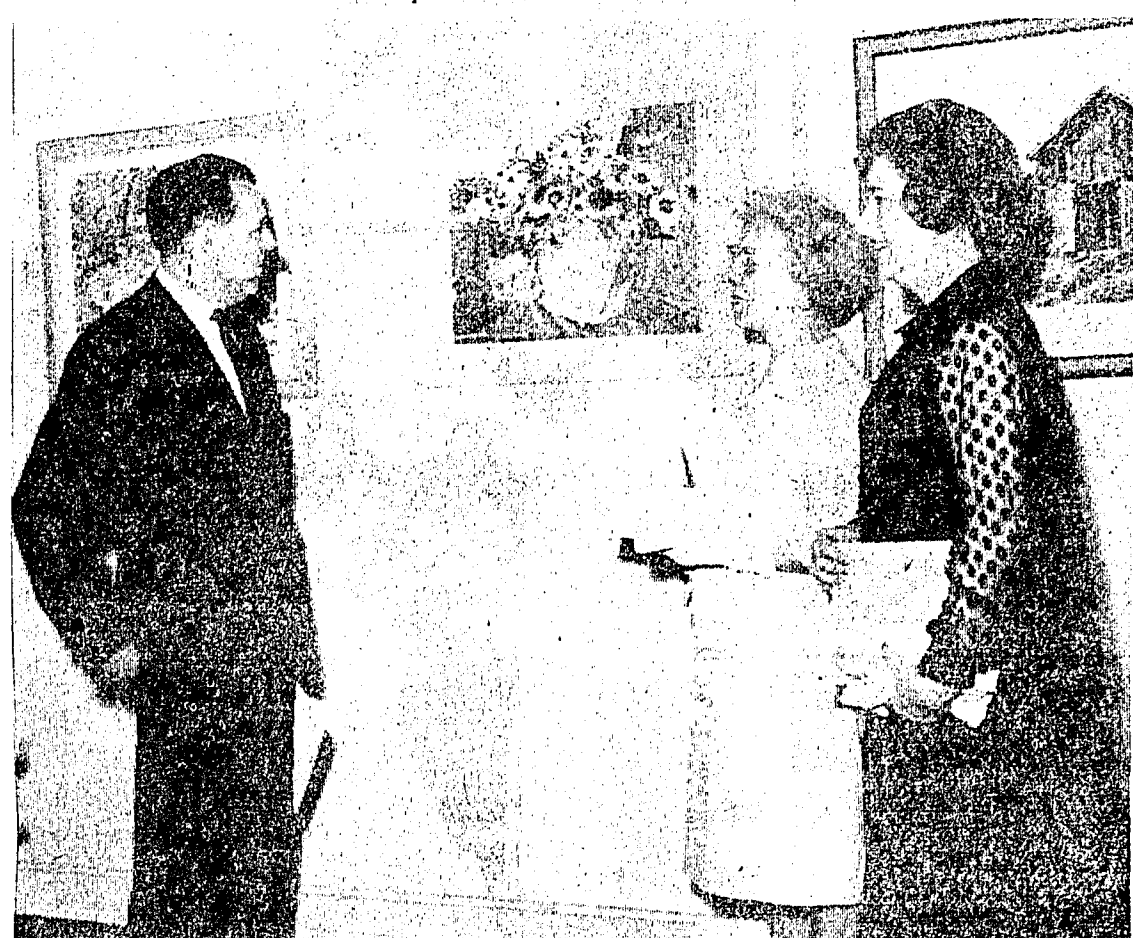
Mrs. Robert Hamm, Mrs. Albert Pearce and Mrs. J. Harry Dowland



Libby Brewster, Andy Applebee, Chris Armstrong and Eb Spink



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopper greet visitors at Art Home



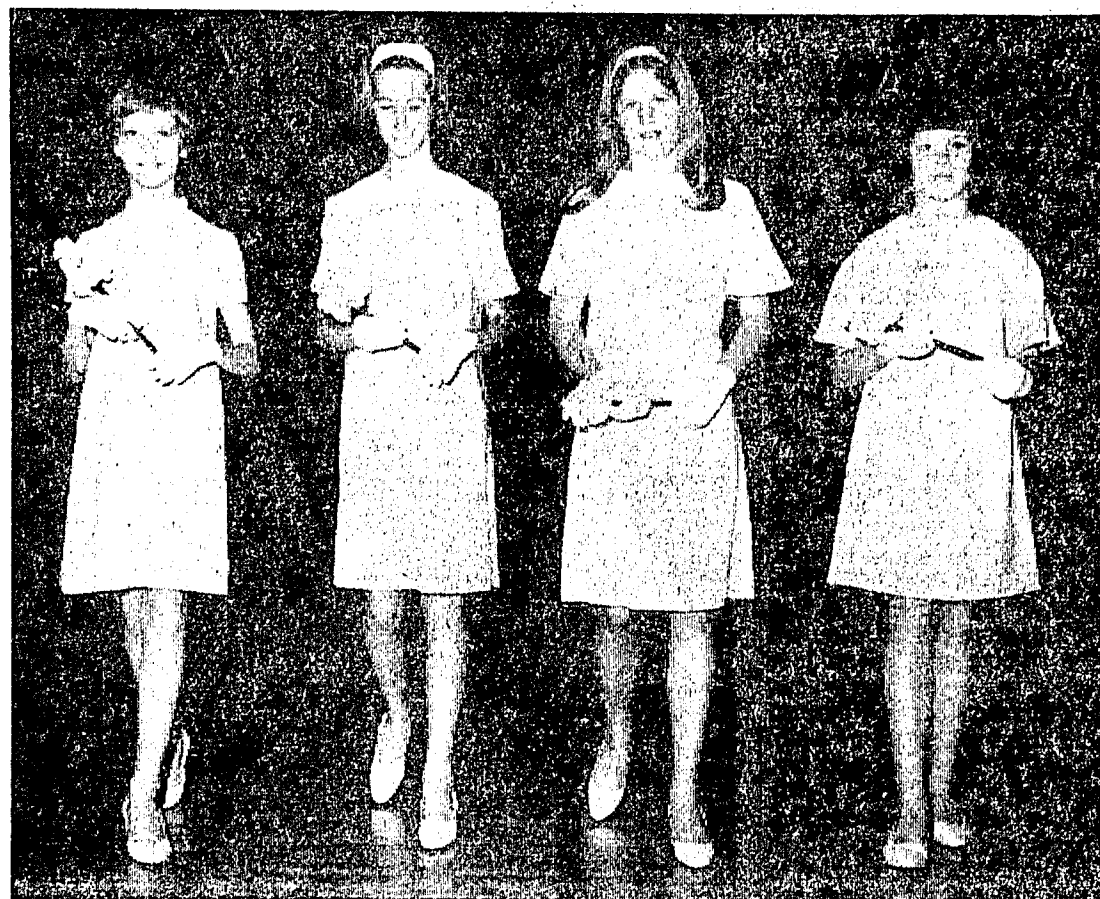
C. William Ator, Mrs. T. L. Hughes and Mrs. Ator



Miss Mary Alice Andras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Andras of Murrayville, reigned as Queen of the 1967 Beaux Arts Ball. Miss Andras is shown being crowned by Miss Patricia Mudgett, retiring queen.



Mary Jo Cody, shown with her winning poster



Jenny Leonard, Ann Lukeman, Susan Weber and Audrey Simmons



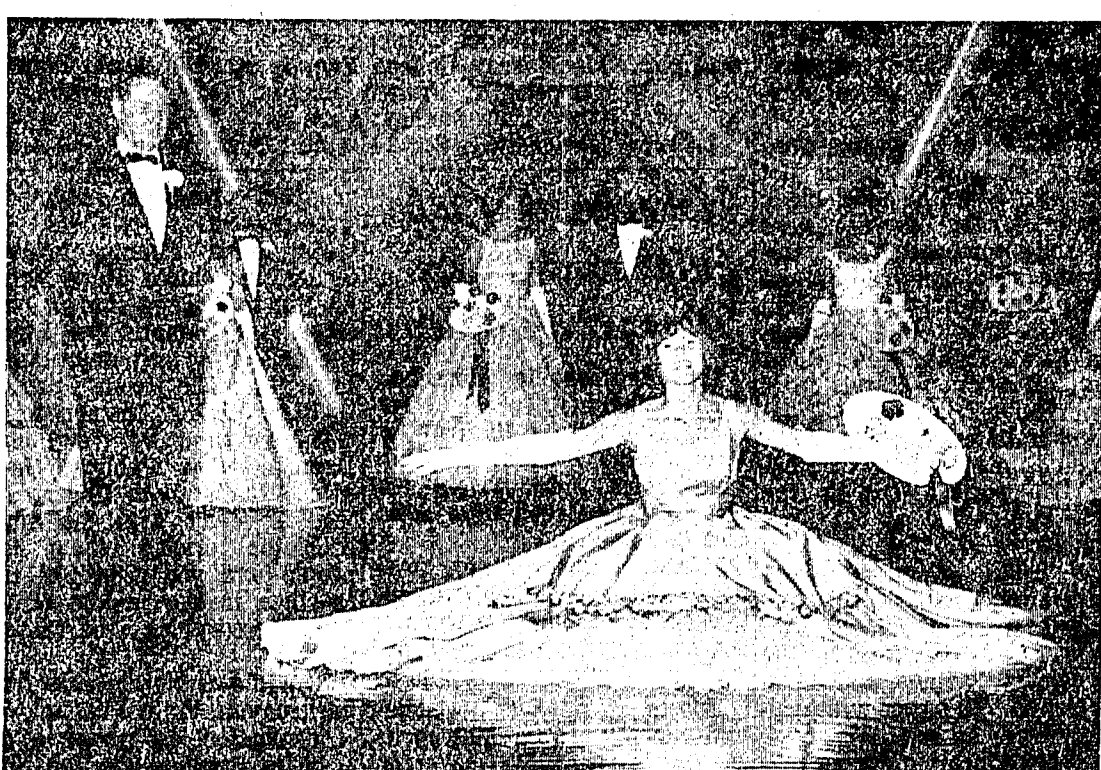
Charles J. Ryan, Mrs. Thomas K. Kline, and Mrs. Claude Davis



Steven Hinderliter and Rebecca Sison



Miss Anne Warren presented by Dr. Howard Corey



Miss Ann Marie Malone and father, James L. Malone



L. Edward McCurdy and his daughter, Karen



Barbara Lippert and Jim Cisne



Miss Andrea Heiss and her father, Ralph



Warren Massey presents his daughter, Becky



Larry Damrau and Ginda Auner



Hugh Bradshaw and his daughter, Pat



Miss Julie Davis and her father, K. Lyle



Janice Bradish and William T. Freeman



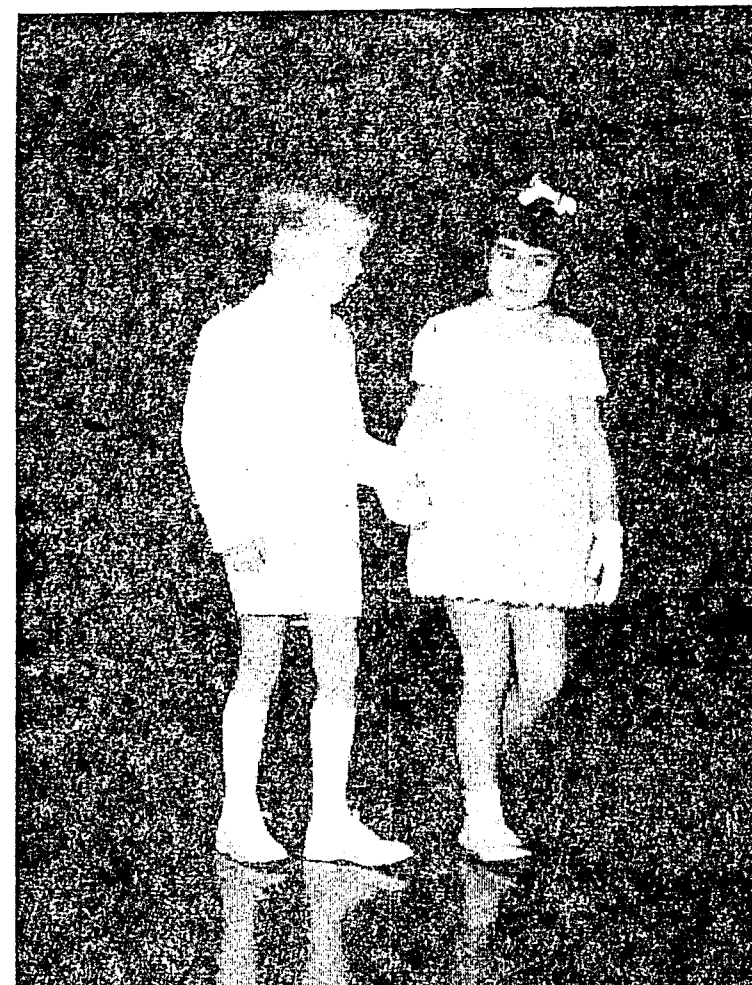
John Bellatti and Connie Frank



Dr. Alfred G. Paisley and daughter Lynn



Brad Floreth and Jayne Verhoef



Justin Ryan and Michelle Gano



Miss Barbara Hamm



Miss Debra Godfrey, presented by her brother, Decker F. Godfrey, Jr.



Queen Mary Alice dances with her father, Carey



T. Joseph Doyle presents his daughter, Marilyn Joan



Mary Ellen Murphy, John Davidsmeyer, Joy Dunsoth



Mrs. John Kolp, one of the ten Homemakers currently in the field for this new service for Morgan county residents, is pictured above with Miss Clara Sullivan at her home, 280 Sandusky street. Miss Sullivan is a retired switchboard operator at I.S.D. and recently used the services of Mrs. Kolp. Homemakers are available on an hourly, daily or longer period of time. A class of 17 will graduate Tuesday evening, April 25th, and more Homemakers will be available. Mrs. Bunnetta Deatrage, R.N. is supervisor for the Homemaker Service. Information may be obtained from her at the Morgan County Health Department.

Sunday Society



Nancy Fisher

Announcement has been made by her parents of the engagement of Miss Nancy Fisher to John Richard McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McConnell of Waverly, Illinois, and Fort Myers Beach, Florida. Miss Fisher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott C. Fisher, Naples, Florida.

The bride-elect is a student at Edison Junior College at Fort Myers and will be attending Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton this fall. Mr. McConnell, an economics major, attended Knox College at Galesburg, Illinois, and is now a student at Edison Junior College. He will attend Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Roberts

MURRAYVILLE—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Roberts, who live on Murrayville route two, falls on Tuesday, April 25th. Mrs. Roberts is the former Maxie Cooper, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper. They were married April 25, 1917 at Jacksonville.

YARI ROBINSON SPEAKS TO ALPHA IOTA SORORITY

The April business meeting of Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority was held on April 12 at Hamilton's restaurant. The tables were decorated with fresh flowers and flower basket nutcrackers by Helen Brown, Elizabeth Hardy and Mayna Preston.

Following dinner, Elizabeth Hardy introduced the speaker, Yari Robinson, native of Madagascar. Miss Robinson is attending Jacksonville High School under the American Field Service. She speaks four languages, English, French, German and Malagasy. She showed slides taken of her homeland and spoke of customs in that country.

The business session was called to order by the president, Doris DeShara. Reports were given by the committee chairmen. A report was given on the success of the bake sale held recently.

Members attending, in addition to those mentioned, included Mary Bentena, Donna Burrus, Margaret Carrigan, Lois Childers, Dorothy Crabtree, Audrey Hanks, Dixie Little, Lana Little, Martha Lorton, Mary Jane Morris, Jean Odaffer, Karen Henderson, Paula Hudson, Mary Catherine Roache, Jean Robertson, Connie Spencer, De-

lores Thompson, Edna Walsh, Eldena Walls, Rosalee Wilburn and Ila Mae Wilson.

CHURCH WOMEN AT VIRGINIA HOST LUNCHEON

VIRGINIA — The Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Virginia, was hosts, April 11, to Sangamon Valley Church ladies at a 12:30 luncheon in the church dining room. There were thirty-six in attendance.

The kitchen committee included Mrs. Hansel Wright, Mrs. Lenora Petefish, Mrs. Anna Farmer, Mrs. Ray Cline and Mrs. Jesse Mefford.

The afternoon program, held in the sanctuary, was under the direction of Mrs. Cline, president of the Association. The devotion and prayer were given by Mrs. John McFarlane. A solo, "I Walked To-day Where Jesus Walked," was sung by Mrs. Michael Derrick.

Mrs. Cline then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Howard Peterson of Springfield, retiring president of the Springfield Presbytery, who gave an informative talk on "Our Challenge For This Year's Work."

The next meeting will be the Mother-Daughter banquet, May 9, at 6:30, in the church dining room.



Joanna Norris

Of interest here is the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. Louis W. Norris of Albion, Michigan, formerly of Jacksonville, of the engagement of their daughter, Joanna, to Earl G. Burton of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Burton of Boyceville, Wisconsin. A late summer wedding is planned.

The bride-elect graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1959 and from Albion College four years later. She received her master's degree in social work from Western Reserve University in 1965 and is now affiliated with the Family Service Association of Cleveland. Her father, now president of Albion College, is the former president of MacMurray College.

Mr. Burton was graduated in 1963 from Wisconsin State University at River Falls. He is now studying for a doctorate in bio-chemistry at Western Reserve University.

Mrs. Beard Is Chandlerville Club President

CHANDLERVILLE — Mrs. Virgil Beard has been named president of the Chandlerville Senior Woman's club. Mrs. Jerry Wessel is first vice president, Mrs. Asa Noltensmeier, second vice president; Mrs. Leo Finn, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Pearn, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Harold Hoorom, press chairman and Mrs. J. H. Scott, pianist.

The officers were named during a meeting held April 10 in the Christian church clubroom.

Mrs. Kathryn Clegg reported on the convention which she attended recently. Mrs. Wessel reported on the district board meeting and Mrs. Alice Marie Davidsmeyer read an article of interest to the group.

Verna Henry and Francis Finn, Chandlerville high school students, entertained with a Clarinet duet. Miss Henry also presented a clarinet solo, accompanied by Robert Long, music instructor at the high school.

Mrs. Paul Kirchner introduced Mrs. David McCullough, who discussed her duties as a teacher of the mentally handicapped.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by members of the hostess committee, including Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Paul Abbott, Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. Owen Kramer, Mrs. Roy Watkins, Mrs. G. L. Jurgens, Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mrs. Edward Armstrong Sr., Mrs. Harry Watkins, Florence Schaad and Lula Lovekamp.

2 DeMOLAYS FROM GREENE NOMINATED FOR HIGH HONORS

WHITE HALL — Word has been received by two local DeMolays, Steve McLamar of Roodhouse and Robert McCollister of White Hall they have been nominated to the highest DeMolay Award available while an active member by the Order, The Court of Chevalier.

This award cannot be applied for and nomination to the Supreme Council by the chapter Advisory Board to the Executive Officer G. Wilbur Bell, unknown to the nominees, is then presented to the Supreme Council at their annual session recently held in Dallas, Texas.

Steve is presently serving as Master Councilor of the Southern Illinois Jurisdiction of the State of Illinois, is past Master Councilor of Eli Chapter and during his term of office initiated 20 new candidates, held the Jurisdictional Meeting and the 20th anniversary banquet besides his many other accomplishments. He is the first member ever to apply and meet qualifications for the Representative DeMolay Award also.

Robert has served in several officers chairs in the lineup and is presently serving as scribe for the second year. This position requires skill and accuracy as well as being dependable and is an office that few qualify for. Because of his loyalty and devotion to his office, and by choice, he remained in this position rather than go through the officer line to the top office of Master Councilor. He also played a lead in the DeMolay degree and chairman of several committees.

Both boys are seniors and will attend Illinois College this fall. Steve McLamar, Paul Nell, Bob Wear, accompanied by Frank Hopkins recently returned from the annual Supreme Council Session held in Dallas, Texas.



Donna Marie Austiff

CHAPIN—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Austiff of Chapin announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Stephen D. Belcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Belcher of Jacksonville. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Austiff will graduate this June from Triopia High School and enter Passavant Hospital School of Nursing this fall. Her fiancé graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1964 and is serving with the Marine Corps, stationed at Chu Lai, Vietnam.



Brinda Cora Woodrum

WINCHESTER—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Woodrum, 183 South Elm street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brinda Cora, to Timothy Allen Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis, 314 Fulton street, Jacksonville. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Woodrum will graduate this spring from Winchester High School. Her fiancé completed his education in the United States Marine Corps and is presently stationed in California.

Holy Cross Hospital Volunteers

Coffee Shop Chr.
Mrs. R. W. Roach
Ph. 243-2445

Monday, April 24
A.M. Mrs. Elmer Lukeman
Mrs. Don Pavlick
P.M. Mrs. R. A. Saner
Mrs. Walter Sether
Tuesday, April 25
A.M. Mrs. A. W. Ward
Mrs. Fred Hall
P.M. Mrs. Frank Carson
Mrs. Chas. Cobb
Wednesday, April 26
A.M. Mrs. A. M. Paisley
Mrs. J. T. Flynn
P.M. Mrs. Bernard Lahey
Mrs. Gilbert Todd
Thursday, April 27
A.M. Mrs. Anton Gaudio
Mrs. Erwin Foersterling
P.M. Mrs. John Doolin
Mrs. Leo Lahey
Friday, April 28
A.M. Mrs. Arthur Lonergan
Mrs. Wm. Hodgson

P.M. Mrs. Glenn Davis
Mrs. Ed. Finn
Saturday, April 29
A.M. Mrs. Ed McCurdy
Mrs. Delia McGinnis
P.M. Mrs. Wm. Casler

Cart Chairman
Mrs. Thos. Busey
Phone 245-6970
Monday, April 24
Mrs. Jack Yording
Mrs. James White
Friday, April 28
Mrs. Elmore Suter
Mrs. Raymond Hayes
Receptionists

Monday, April 24
Mrs. Dale Wilkerson
Miss Olive Burnett
Tuesday, April 25
Mrs. Chas. M. Ryan
Mrs. Clarence Reid
Wednesday, April 26
Mrs. J. W. Hanley
Thursday, April 27
Miss Olive Burnett
Friday, April 28
Mrs. Gerri Taylor
Mrs. Emily Bell
Saturday, April 29
Miss Georgia Ann Hibbs
Miss Jackie Thornley
Miss Kathy Twyford
Miss Debbie Denham
Volunteers Needed
Call Holy Cross Hospital

Mrs. Jeanne Schumm 245-6141

Some cooks like to cook rice in tomato juice or water plus catchup.

Save 75¢ to \$1.50

TUSSY SKIN CLEANSER & FRESHENER SALE!

Choose the perfect combination for your skin type!

For Normal and Oily Skin

Pink Cleansing Cream
Rich, moisturizing
Leaves skin dewy fresh
6 oz. Reg. \$2.00
Now \$1.25
12 oz. Reg. \$3.50
Now \$2.00

Skin Lotion
Mildly astringent
Refreshes, tones
12 oz. Reg. \$1.75
Now \$1.00



For Dry and Mature Skin

Dry Skin Cleanser
Rich, moisturizing
Leaves skin soft and smooth
6 oz. Reg. \$2.00
Now \$1.25
12 oz. Reg. \$3.50
Now \$2.00

Dry Skin Freshener
Refines and refreshes
dry, sensitive skin—gently
12 oz. Reg. \$1.75
Now \$1.00



OSCO DRUG



99 Years Young



Mrs. Nettie Kennedy

A former Jacksonville resident, Mrs. Nettie Kennedy, celebrated her 99th birthday April 3rd at the Ontario Convalescent Home, Ontario, Calif., where she is now residing.

Born in Sedalia, Mo., in 1868, Mrs. Kennedy lived in Jacksonville from the time she was three years old until 1924 when she moved to Ontario.

It was first thought that Mrs. Kennedy would mark her 100th birthday, but her birth date, April 4, 1868, was found inscribed on an old photograph.

Age has not dulled Mrs. Kennedy's sense of humor. She is alert, and full of quips and back talk and is still able to get around slowly but surely with the help of a cane.

When her birth date was verified she declared, "Isn't that awful, calling me 100 years old. I never heard of such a thing."

Mrs. Kennedy loves to sing and attends the Sunday church services in the home, where she sings the hymns with gusto.

She loves to write letters and send cards. She has a beautiful handwriting and her letters reflect her young ideas.

Mrs. Gloria Hawkins, also a former Jacksonville resident is employed as a nurse at the convalescent home and wrote the Journal Courier about Mrs. Kennedy's birthday.

Garden Club To Install New Officers In May

The annual luncheon of the decorated long tables. Morgan County Garden Club, introduced guests at the April 15. Mrs. Roy Baker was chairman for the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Frank Crawley, Mrs. H. J. Wright, Mrs. Roy Shelton, Mrs. Charles Adams, Miss Anna Mann, Mrs. Thomas Craver, and Mrs. Harry Crabtree. Spring flowers and blossoms in beautiful arrangements.

Dr. Charles Fisher of MacMurray College presented a selection from the opera, "The Maid as Mistress" by Pergolesi, featuring Sylvia Gillespie, Charles Fisher and Wayne Macomber accompanied by Esther Filmore. A skit from "Martha," an opera by Von Flotow was acted and sung by Anne Kajola, Lynda McInnish, Bill Patterson and John Wakefield. They were accompanied by Jeana Krumwiede. Both sketches were delightfully humorous and much enjoyed by members of the Garden Club.

McCarthy announced a conservation workshop for high school boys and girls which will be held in July at the University of Illinois and its branches, DeKalb, Macomb and Normal. Any interested persons may call Mrs. Frank McCarthy for information. The president attended the Illinois Flower Show in Chicago and will show slides of the show at the Garden Club meeting in May. An invitation to the reception in honor of J. A. Mann, who is retiring from the school system, was read to the members. It will be held in Grace church

April 30, from two to five o'clock. A Memorial Service honoring past members who died the past year was conducted by Miss Elizabeth Hardy and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, remembering Mrs. Ralph Floreth, Mrs. Albert McFarland, and Mrs. George Sturm. New members of the Garden Club are Mrs. Rena Critchfield, Mrs. William Hamlet, Mrs. Glenn Peterson, Mrs. Myrtle Acree, Miss Eva Williams, and Miss Virginia Ward, granddaughter of a past president. Mrs. Dan Ward, Miss Ward recently became the pride of Don

Kemps. Mrs. Maud Scott is a re-instated member. Mrs. Eugene Dodsworth was chairman of the nominating committee, with Mrs. Frank Crawley and Mrs. Donald Littler. Officers to be installed at the May meeting are: president, Mrs. Louis Foster; secretary, Mrs. Russell Vernor and treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Hardy.

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Penneys

THE MOST FABULOUS THINGS ARE GOING ON AT PENNEY'S SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

★ ★ ★

"A SMASH HIT"

The best show in the Midwest is playing at Penney's! Put this on your must see list!

GREAT NEWS!
**PENNEY'S
SUMMER
DRESS
CARNIVAL**
IS BACK!



★ ★ ★

STARRING

The most fabulous collection of dresses that our buyers have ever put together. A great big wonderful show! Bigger, better, and more beautiful than ever... over 3,000 fashion dresses... an explosion of colors, styles, fabrics... sheers, skimmers, whip creams, cool knits, easy care jerseys, shifts, shirtwaists, seersuckers, crinkle crepes, more... whatever the occasion or time of the day, we have a collection of fashion favorites to count on. Sizes for all... Misses' Juniors, Junior Petites and half sizes... Terrific Penney price tags.

5⁹⁸ to 29⁹⁸

... LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ...

DON'T MISS IT! HOURS ARE 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!

Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, M. Photog. ASP, offers a complimentary Brownstone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

April 24, 1921

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rawlings
Route 1, Franklin, Ill.

April 25, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tendick
Murrayville, Illinois

April 27, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Riggs
216 E. Jefferson
Winchester, Illinois

April 28, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Turner
Route 2, Waverly, Illinois

April 29, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rieman, Sr.
1049 So. Diamond, City

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

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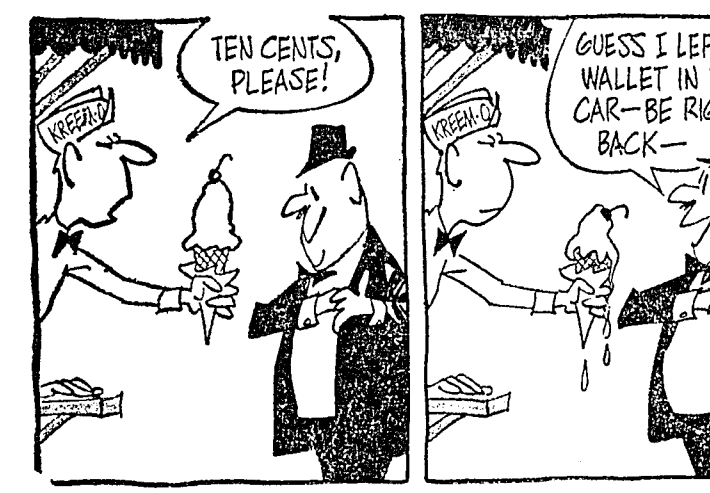
ROBIN MALONE



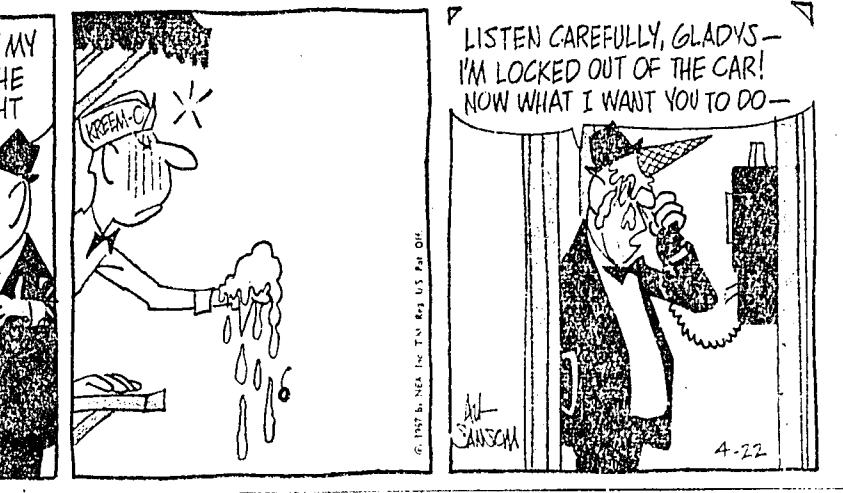
By BOB LUBBERS



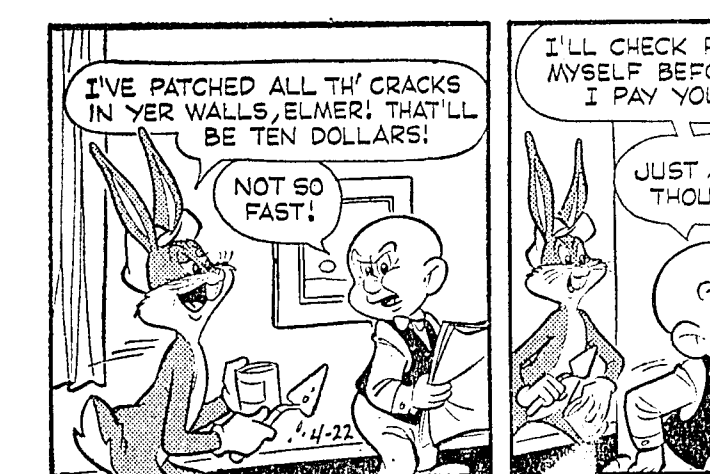
THE BORN LOSER



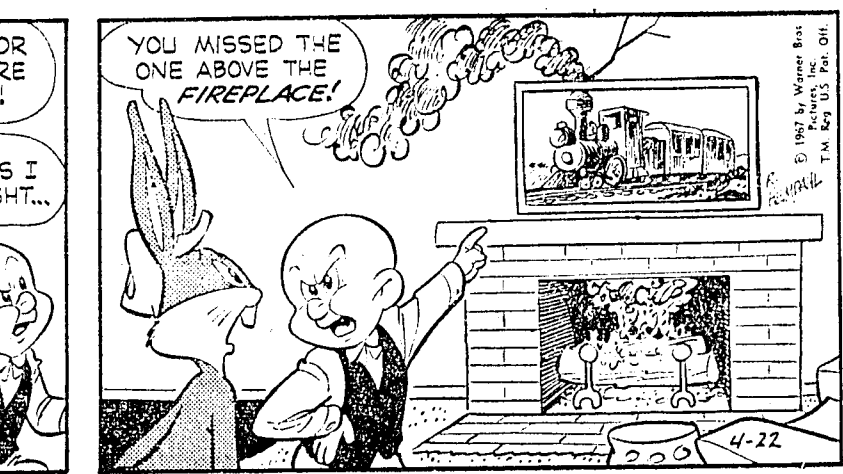
By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



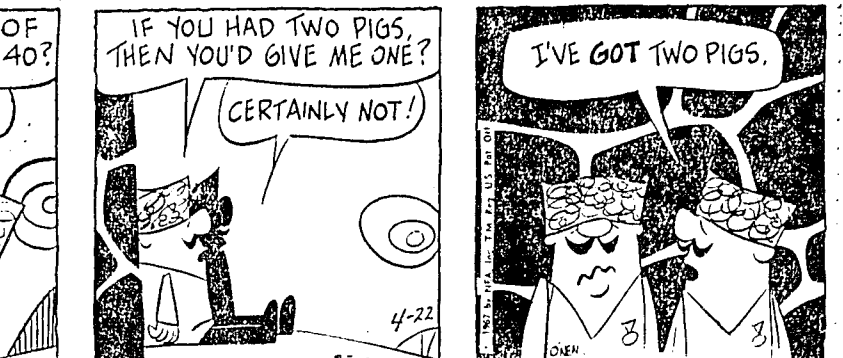
By AL VERMEER



SHORT RIBS



By GILL FOX



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



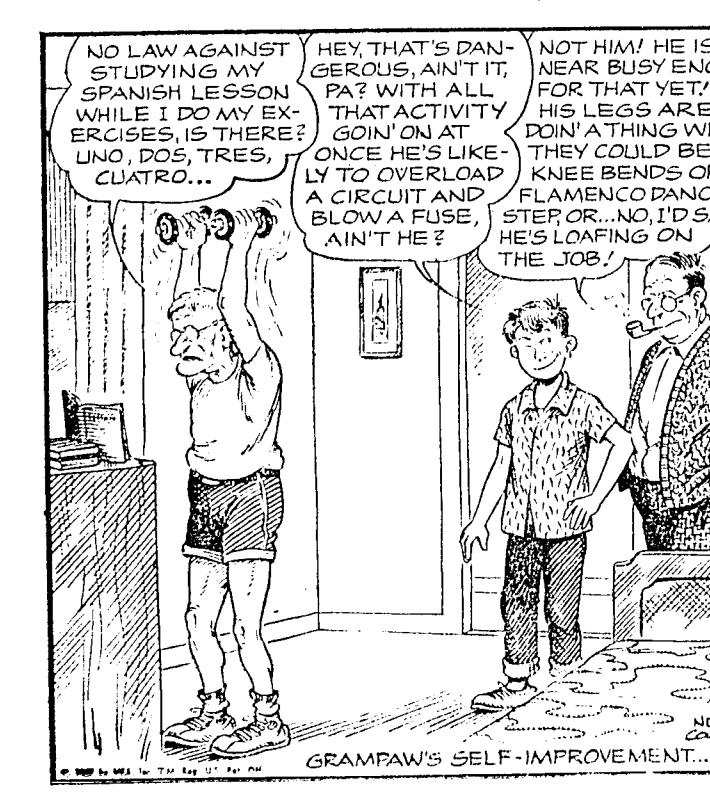
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

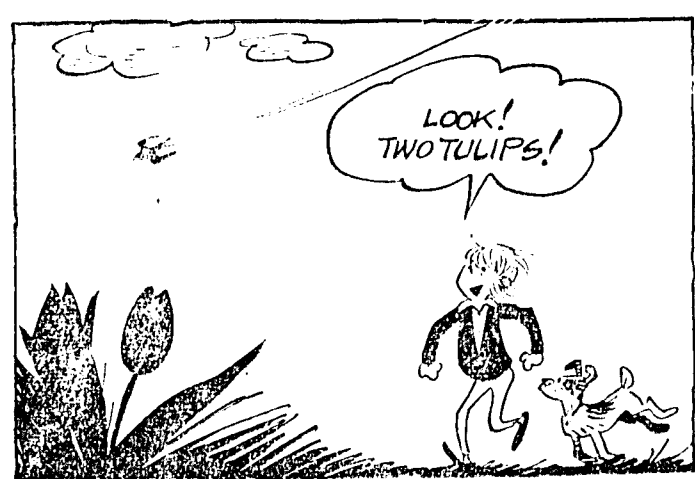


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



THE WILKES



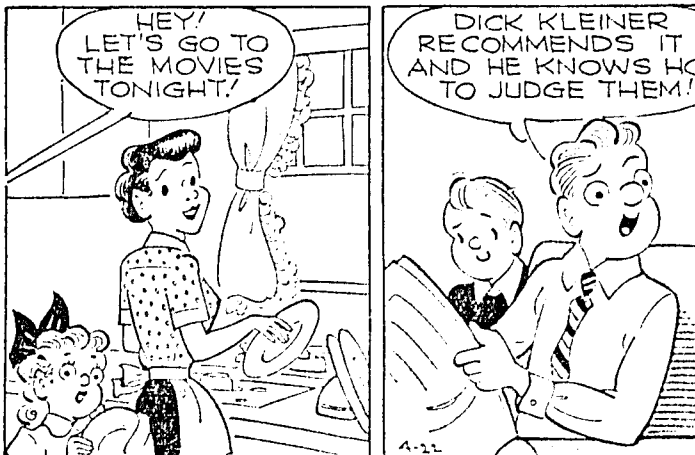
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

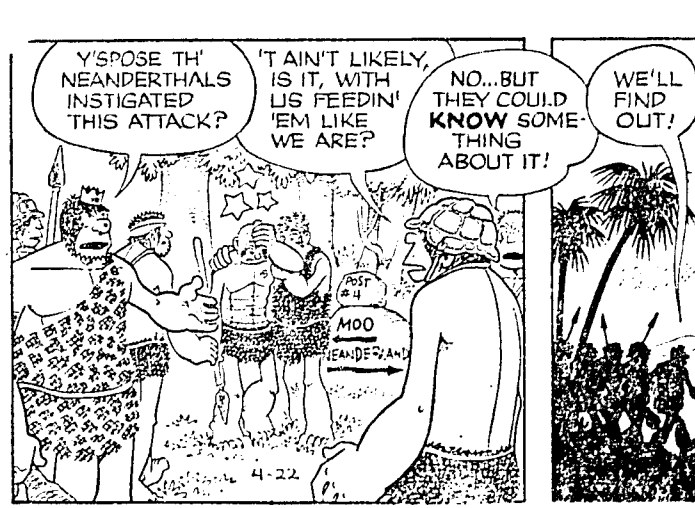


EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



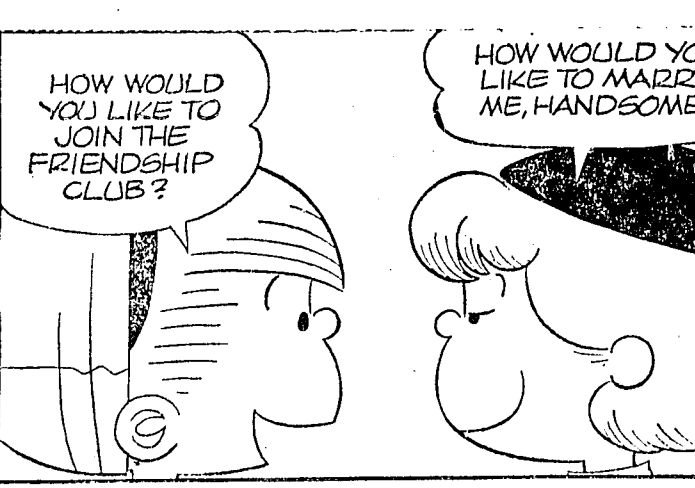
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



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YESTERYEAR

The Spirit of The West

Last weekend was most enjoyable, just sitting on the front porch of the Naples Hotel and watching the Illinois river trying to make up its mind whether to raise or fall.

It finally decided to ebb an inch.

Between good eating put on the table by Dorothy and Gretchen and Paul's racy, sometimes edifying, comments on the ways of the world, I was introduced to a photostatic copy of "The Spirit of the West & Illinois Standard, a Democratic weekly, published simultaneously each Friday in Naples and Jacksonville, Morgan county, Illinois."

The paper was dated July 14, 1838. The editor and publisher was N. (for Nathan) B. Knapp, a frontier lawyer, journalist, politician, real estate dealer and merchant.

You name it, he could do it. One time, on a bet, he piloted a steamboat to Natchez. The pilots, at that time self-considered gods of the universe, went on strike and N. B. said anybody could steer a boat.

They told him to put up or shut up.

And he got there, with cargo safe and sound.

This exploit was talked about on the river for many years, especially amongst the pilots. The appellation "scab" hadn't been invented yet.

After a flood Knapp left Naples and ran a newspaper in Manchester and sold it to the richest man in town, who didn't especially care for his editorial policy. Then he went to Franklin and did the same thing.

He was practicing law in Winchester in 1856 when he left the Democratic party and was one of the two delegates from this district to the Republican convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln.

Twenty years later, in 1858, he left the Democratic party and was one of the two delegates from this district to the Republican convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln. From this successful maneuver he got a series of small political appointments but soon he found what he wanted: a pretty little widow with money in Carrollton. He married her and lived happily ever after.

Getting back to his paper the main item in the July 14 issue was Fourth of July celebration in Naples, which was termed "very creditable to its citizens."

A Big Parade

The parade formed on Water street. It was headed by the band. Next came the Revolutionary pensioners, then the Chaplain and Orator of the Day. Next were the reader and the toastmaster, followed by the gentlemen and ladies and the citizens.

The procession moved to the

DOMESTIC

April, 1867

Most of the insurance companies having made a rule to refuse all propositions for insurance offered by Jews, some members of that religious body are very indignant at this course of conduct, which they stigmatize as religious persecution. The insurance companies, in question, have, however, acted unquestionably entirely upon business and not upon religious grounds. Their rule is not aimed against those of the Hebrew faith, but against those of the Jewish persuasion, and their business experience will undoubtedly justify their action.

The Assembly at Albany has passed a bill placing the regulation of the tenement-houses of New York and Brooklyn under the charge of the Board of Health. All the Democratic members but three voted against it, on the confessed ground that at election time it was better to be friendly with the landlords than with the tenants.

The new Court House in the Park has cost already \$2,700,000, and now the appropriation of another \$1,000,000 is asked for to complete it. As the original estimated cost was \$250,000, it would appear as though some admirably capable financial talent was connected with the job. It seems a pity that, when the shrine of Justice costs so much, the dame herself should be such a slovenly harriard as we find her.

Mr. Childs, of Philadelphia, has resolved to dispose of his book publishing interests and devote himself entirely to the Ledger newspaper, of which he is also the proprietor. His well-known capacity and enterprise, if turned entirely into this direction, will certainly add so greatly to the already wide-spread circulation of that sheet, as to make the Ledger the most valuable piece of newspaper property in this country.

—Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

Free Chapel, where after the prayer by the chaplain and the reading of the Declaration of Independence came the oration of the day.

The speaker reviewed the glorious history of the United States of America, with special tribute to the heroes of the Revolution who unshackled the chains put upon freemen by British tyrants by valiant deeds at Bunker Hill, Trenton, Savannah and the Cowpens.

But — it saddened him to mention it — the young people were forsaking the righteous paths of their forebears. Today they were aping the airs and manners of foreign nobility and European governments whose constitutions are diametrically opposed to ours.

He viewed with special alarm the current fad of reading French novels, and singing

News, Views Century Ago

From the Jacksonville Sentinel:

Although the city council is yet raw in the legislative harness, evidently a vigorous attempt will be made to subdue the liquor traffic by enforcing prohibition. A high percentage of the citizens are in favor of regulating the traffic under a license system.

Mayor Mathers has published a proclamation requiring householders in the city limits, to remove manure and all kinds of filth, from their yards and premises during the present month.

We learn that on Tuesday morning the mangled body of a man was found on the railroad tracks near Orleans Station, having evidently been run over by the night train. The remains were shockingly crushed by the trucks of the train.

Our democratic friend, Mr. D. W. Gordon, of Lynnville, has placed us under obligations by handing us the money for a club of subscribers, raised by his personal efforts at Lynnville. Friend Gordon is democratic to the core, and all right.

The members of the Odd Fellows fraternity of this city have organized a library association under the state general incorporation law. The library is for the use of the members of the Order.

The fair weather that has prevailed for the last week has settled the roads, and also enabled the farmers to enter upon the work of plowing for the summer crops. Buggy riding has again become possible and the lively keepers enjoy a lively business.

From the Carrollton Gazette: The body of Mr. J. W. Eekes, who formerly resided at Greenfield, in this county, was brought here on Tuesday evening last from St. Louis, where he died very suddenly and mysteriously.

Supervisor Cole is doing a good job in working the roads in town, particularly around the square. This, we believe, is about the first opportunity he has had since he has held the responsible office, on account of unfavorable weather.

A few days since, we visited our city cemetery, which, we regret to say, we found in very bad condition, the gates being broken down, fences out of repair and the yard over-run with cattle. Why are they permitted to make a grazing place of this sacred spot? Will our trustees look into this?

From the Beardstown Central Illinoian:

The question is being asked why Virginia did not cast an even 3,000 votes.

BUSINESS CHANGE — Sherber & Bro. took over the Farmers' Mill, formerly Rearick & Bro., millers of flour of every grade, corn meal and rye flour, all delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

SOME FENCE — M. S. Sulivant is preparing to set 400 miles of Osage Hedge on his new farm in Livingston county, 160 miles of which will be set this spring.

We are informed that the delinquent tax list is to be published at the county seat. We presume that this is all right, but it looks very much like defeating the intention of the law, to publish in a paper that can't muster more than one hundred readers in the county. Of course, it places us under no obligations to the parties controlling these matters, but the time may come when they will be necessitated to ask us of a favor, as such as has been in the case heretofore, then it will be our turn to be independent.

From the Peoria Transcript: In the recent election in Cass county on the question of removing the county seat from Beardstown to Virginia, the latter place returned 2,820 in favor of the proposition. At the election last fall the total vote of Virginia was 368. Increase 2452.

We have heard a great deal about voting on county questions, but Virginia "bangs" out everything on record. It is equal to the entire vote of this city with 20,000 inhabitants.

A correspondent informs us that the matter is to undergo a legal investigation.

English songs instead of the good old native ballads.

Songs, Then Laws

At one point he emphasized, "Let Great Britain but make our songs, and she will soon make our laws."

He also spoke highly of using the public credit for "internal improvements."

Guess who was orating? Yep, it was Editor Knapp. And upon the earnest solicitation of "a committee of responsible citizens" headed by the toastmaster of the day, Mr. M. Eickelburner, ye decided to print the oration "in part" in the July 14 issue.

This took up the entire front page of the paper, six columns of agate type.

(Incidentally, wouldn't it be fun to know a man by the name of M. Eickelburner? Somehow I can't get the name out of my noodle.)

To A Bower After the oration the elite portion of the procession proceeded northward to the grove, "to an arcade woven of branches of trees, where they partook of a splendid repast."

Toastmaster Eickelburner had prepared a formal program of 12 toasts. The toast to "Gen. George Washington, the Father of Our Country" was "drunk in silence."

Then came 14 volunteer toasts. Editor Knapp took a sizeable part in the program, giving 1 regular toast, and 1 volunteer toast, and responding to 1 volunteer toast.

Now, the way I figure it up, this involved at least 26 drinks. No wonder Editor Knapp closed his account of the day with this paragraph:

"Some other toasts were given, which we are unable to furnish."

—Cecil Tendick

Naples Wholesale Market

CORRECTED WEEKLY

July 14, 1838

Crackers, pr bbl \$7.50-8.00

Coffee Havana prime pr lb 15-16

Fair to middling do do 14-14½

Candles, Bedford sperm per lb 40-45

Tallow do do 15-16

Codfish, bx prime \$2.00-2.50

Herring, do do \$1.25-1.50

Raisins, fresh bx \$3.00-3.25

Molasses, pr gal 50-55

Nails, pr keg \$8-9

Linseed Oil, pr gal \$1.25-1.50

Rice, pr cwt \$7.00

Sugar, N. O. prime, pr lb 7½-8

Havana do do 9-9½

Salt, Kanawha first quality, reweighed, pr bu 75

Tobacco, Ky mfd pr lb 12-20

Virginia do do 30-40

Segars, Spanish prime pr M \$12-25

American do do \$3.50-10

SPRITS

Brandy, French Cognac pr gal \$1.50-2.50

American do do 50-75

Gin, Holland pr gal \$1.10-2.00

American do do 75¢-1.00

Whisky, neat old do do 37-42

Champagne, pure French case \$6.50-19.00

PRODUCE

Flour, steam mill pr bbl \$7.50-8.00

Beef, pr lb 3-4

Butter, do do 12-14

Lard, do do 8-10

Chickens, pr doz \$1.00-1.25

Beeswax, pr lb 19-20

Wheat pr bu \$1.00

Corn, do do 25-28

Potatoes, do do 40-45

Excerpted from "The Spirit of the West & Illinois Standard."

Excerpted from "The Spirit of the West & Illinois Standard."

HUMORS

of the day

April, 1867

When a man wants money or assistance, the world, as a rule, is very obliging and indulgent, and—lets him want it.

A Western editor wishes to know whether the law recently enacted against the carrying of deadly weapons applies to doctors who carry pills in their pockets.

There is a firm in Elgin, Illinois, known as "Gray & Lunt." Half the letters come to them directed to "Lay & Grunt."

What is the difference between a housewife and an editor. One sets articles to rights, and the other writes articles to set.

A DOG-MA is the maternal parent of puppies. —Harper's Weekly.

FOREIGN

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., April 23, 1967 25

next time. The system of publishing old novels as new seems to be gaining ground rapidly in England. The cause may be that the demand is greater than the supply, and that the public is not critical.

The catalogue of the Hebrew books in the British Museum has been finally completed and printed. The collection embraces 10,100 books, and is the most complete in the world.

—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

JILLY JAX 4-H CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF GAYE SIMPSON

The Jolly Jax 4-H club met March 31 at the home of Gaye Simpson with Pam Black as presiding officer.

Talks and demonstrations were given by Barb Doyle, Patty Rose, Gaye Simpson, Lori Ogle. Mrs. Flick discussed exhibiting of projects and helped determine pattern sizes for members. Also discussed were service projects and share the fun ideas.

Susan Bellatti led the recreation. The next meeting will be April 14 at Pam and Kathy Black's, route four East Morton road.

—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

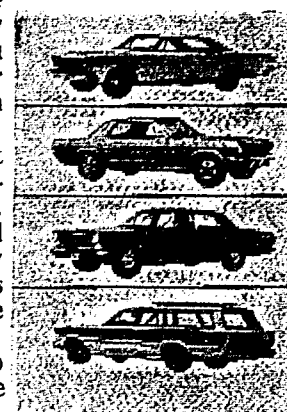
BURGER CHEF WORLD'S GREATEST 15c HAMBURGER

403 E. MORTON Routes 36, 54 and 104

Jack Glisson Says "WE'LL LEASE YOU ANY '67 FORD FOR LOW MONTHLY RATES!"

Yes, now you can save just as the big fleets do—by leasing a new Ford instead of buying one. You don't need to be an executive or professional man—anyone with good credit is eligible.

Leasing gives you a new car at regular intervals. It gives you complete tax records of car expense. It gives you cash to invest or spend (we'll buy your present car, pay you in cash!) It could cost you less each month than buying the same new car model and equipment! Want to know how we do it? Stop by. We'll gladly give you all the eye-opening facts... no obligation.



Glisson Leasing Co. 1312 W. Morton



Small Talk About Wedding Photography

For the past seventeen years this area's finest wedding photographs have been made by the Bill Wade Studio and the reasons are simply these: The Bill Wade Studio was first to offer candid type wedding coverage in 1950 and the first to offer natural color plus the latest coverage, fast service, and outstanding quality that has won many awards and trophies.

The Bill Wade Studio offers really complete coverage from your engagement portrait til your photo as you leave on your honeymoon and all so reasonably priced that any bride can now afford the finest. And you can use your Midwest Bank Charge, too.

Your engagement portrait... a complete selection of expressions plus your glossy for the paper for only \$8. Your portrait will be on display at the Fox Illinois in size 11 x 14—yours with our compliments when you book us for your wedding.

Pre-Bridal Special... A selection of ¼ and close up views and your choice made into an 8 x 10 bluetone portrait plus a glossy for the paper... a \$27.50 value for \$16.95. The same in beautiful natural color... a \$34.95 value for only \$21.95.

Natural color wedding coverage... a plan that surely will fill your needs starting with as few as three 8 x 10s made at the church in color for only \$25.95. Or you may prefer twelve 5 x 7s in natural color for only \$49.95 and in the 8 x 10 size for \$59.95 including album. Come in and let us show you—so you can compare and be the judge.

Black and White Coverage... your complete story with 24 photos for selection. Select any fourteen 8 x 10s with album for only \$39.95... a price that can't be beat.

Small Studio Wedding... Why not come to our studio and have a fine natural color portrait made of just the two of you. Three 8 x 10 Natural Color Portraits of one pose, dry mounted and ready for framing, including the cost of sitting... only \$41.95.

You are invited to see our display of wedding photography at the home show. We know that you will see the difference. If you are planning a wedding we will be happy to help you either in our studio, your home, or our home... at your convenience.

FREE mothproofing ON ALL DRY CLEANING

All Garments Cleaned By Us receive FREE MOTHPROOFING, MILDEW and DEODORANT PROTECTION, then sealed in Kordite cedarized plastic storage bags. Protect your precious garments, call us today.

or if you prefer our BOX STORAGE bring your garments in or call us and we'll furnish as many roomy storage boxes as you need—you can pack them brimful, then you forget about your winter garments until you need them. We'll store them all for \$2.95 plus regular cleaning charge Insured up to \$300.00 Nothing to pay until Fall BOX STORAGE

PERSONALIZED SERVICE Two Hour Service Phone 245-8210 PICK UP & DELIVERY 225 E. STATE

Carl Cleaners

PAINT SALE

Save \$2.00 a Gallon...



COOK'S FINEST House Paint REG. \$8.25 NOW \$6.25 gallon White, or ANY Color

Finest! COROVEL Latex Wall Paint \$5.50 gallon Any Color REG. \$7.00

DECCA Latex WALL PAINT \$4.00 gallon Any Color REG. \$5.00

DECCA Latex OUTSIDE WHITE \$3.50 gallon Only REG. \$4.00

Enter Cook New-Look Sweepstakes HUNDREDS of Valuable PRIZES-NO Obligation!

1ST 1967 Mercury PRIZE COUGAR 2ND PRIZES 19-in. Panasonic COLOR TV SETS 3RD PRIZES 12-Transistor RADIOS

HOME-OWNERS Aluminum Extension LADDER \$13.95 ea. 20-Ft. Size \$17.95 24-Ft. Size \$21.95

Beaumont 100% Continuous Filament NYLON BROADLOOM CARPET Installed over Padding 4-Lovely Colors \$5.55 sq. yd.

Quiet Floor Cushioned Vinyl Flooring 2-Designs • 7-Colors REG. \$2.17 \$1.98 lin. ft. 6-ft. wide

2 for 1 SALE WALLPAPER Buy 1-roll on display at the regular price of 39c or more and get another roll Free!

WALLPAPER ROOM LOTS 6-8-10 and 12-Roll Quantities. All Perfect! \$1.98 to \$5.98 per lot

21 x 29-in. Flawless, Plate Glass FRAMED MIRRORS REG. \$22.65 \$17.50 ea.

5-Piece, Deluxe PAINT Roller Set REG. \$3.69 \$1.99 complete

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FREE Lovely, Milk-White Bud VASE • 10½-IN. TALL • This graceful vase adds elegant beauty any place in the house. It's yours FREE for visiting our store this week. Limit 1 to adult. Free, while supply lasts. No mail or phone orders, please. One Vase FREE Extras 23¢ ea.



JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



BIRTHDAY PARADE



LISH JO LONG was 6 years old Apr. 18. She has one brother Mickie, aged 7. Lish is the daughter of Judy and Hollis Long and lives in Waverly. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams, all of Jacksonville. Her great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brockhouse, Jacksonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Waverly.

"My name is ROBERT BRET HALL and I was 3 years old Apr. 20. My Mother, Daddy are Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Hall, and my older brother is Ricky, age 7½, and older sister is Vicky Jo, age 10. We live on a farm at Carrolton, and I really like all our animals."



GERALD ARTHUR (JERRY) WILLIAMS was 3 years old Apr. 19. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams, Waverly.



GREGORY ALLAN LYONS had his first birthday Apr. 21. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lyons, Waverly. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keen, Waverly. Greg has a sister, Karen, age 2.



LESA JANE and GINA RENEE BARNETT are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnett, Roodhouse. Lesa was 1 year old Apr. 2, and Gina was 4 years old Apr. 17. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Decker, Jacksonville; and Mrs. Roy Barnett, Manchester. Their great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suter, Manchester.

The composer Leoncavallo achieved fame in operatic history with a single work, "Pagliacci."

BIRTHDAY WISH
All the Junior Page readers and your editor send these marchers Birthday Greetings.

JOIN THE PARADE
Two weeks or more before your birthday send your name, birthdate, address and parents' names to the Junior Editor, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. (The information will be scheduled for the Sunday nearest your Birthday.) Photos may be sent if desired, and these can be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

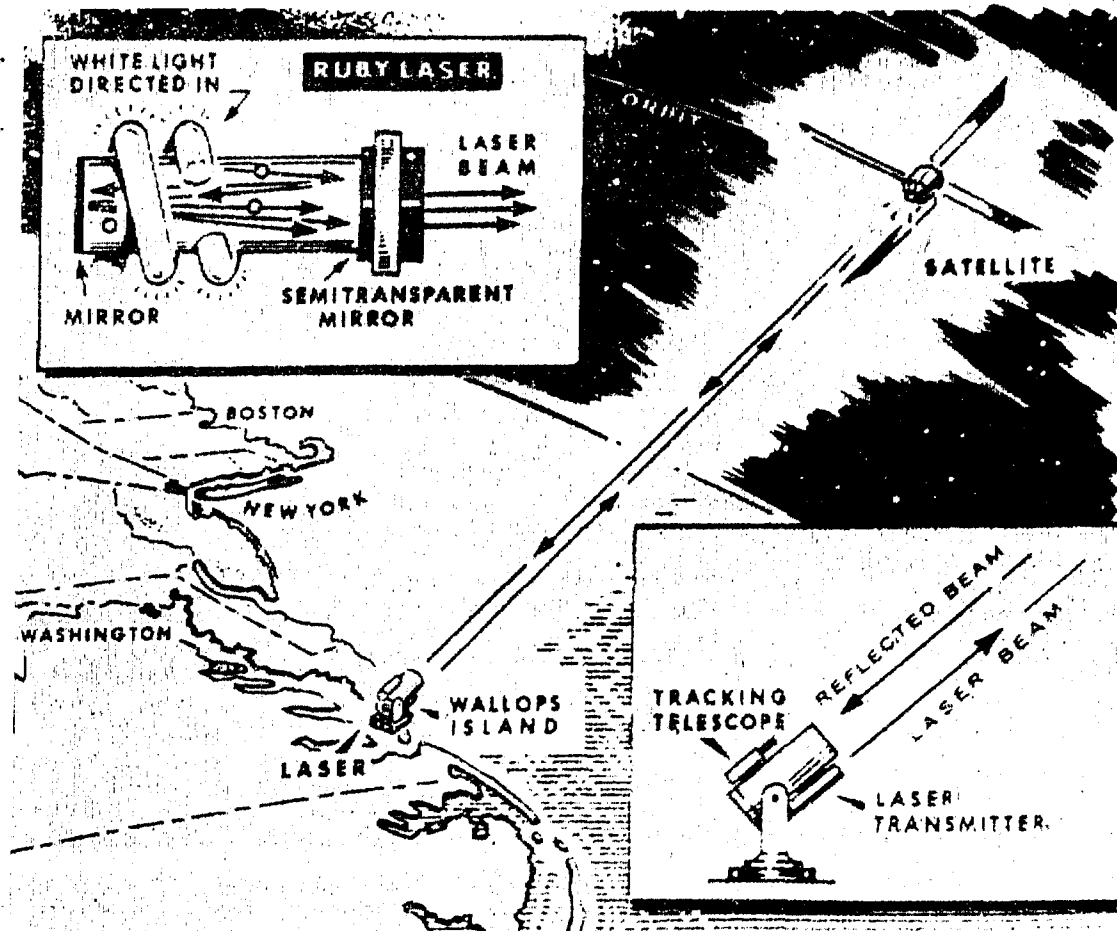
JAMES MICHAEL BETTIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bettis, Winchester, celebrated his second birthday Apr. 14. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunch, Meredosia; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bettis, Winchester. He is the great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wisdom, Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Meredosia.



Aerospace News

CRYSTALLIZED FILMS

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.



A machine, that theoretically could store the film "Gone with the Wind" on one crystal the size of a sugar cube, has been developed by Air Force Systems Command bionics scientists at Wright - Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The device uses a helium neon laser, with a basic design similar to the Ruby laser shown above, to bleach a photographic slide on to a purple-colored, potassium bromide crystal. The crystal is turned slightly and another image recorded, then another and another until several hundred thousand have been stored on the crystal.

This machine, appropriately called a Multiple Image Storage device, was developed by the Air Force Avionics Laboratory under a \$25,000 contract with Carson Laboratories of Bristol, Conn.

At present, 35-millimeter slides stored in the crystal can be displayed rather crudely on a projection screen by removing the eyepiece from a microscope focused on the crystal. To produce a movie, the slides are "retrieved" in sequence by rotating the crystal.

Useful Device
The present Multiple Image Storage device is only an experimental model to demonstrate the potassium bromide crystal's storage capability. When all the problems are solved the device will be especially useful because of its small size and large storage capability; both of which are particularly important in spacecraft design.

The machine is basically one of several bionics - type to duplicate the high - density "packaging" of nature. The human brain, for example, has about ten billion neurons, or nerve cells.

So far only two - dimensional slides of writing or objects have been bleached onto the crystals. Air Force scientists are now working on means of storing three - dimensional or hologram-type slides and improving the method of removing incorrect slides.

At present the entire crystal must be erased with ultraviolet light. Laboratory scientists hope to find a technique of erasing one or several of the many thousands of pictures stored and replacing them without harming the rest.

When perfected the Multiple Image Storage Device will be able to supply information much faster than present day computers which store data one bit at a time.

Skipping

I like to skip and play. It is so very much fun. Skipping around in the soft green grass. It is nice to skip in the sun. Wilbur Spink
2nd grade Lafayette school
Mrs. Wright, teacher

New Lamb

There was a good deal of excitement in the pasture. A new lamb was just born. Even Mrs. Lamb and Mr. Lamb gathered around the new baby. The Mother Lamb and Father Lamb decided to name their new baby Woolly. In a few days Woolly will be drinking milk Mother Lamb said. Father Lamb said. When Woolly was five months old Mother Lamb said, you know this isn't so bad after all. Mary Beth McCully
1st grade Lafayette school
Mrs. Wright, teacher

Skeleton On The Porch

By John Rankin

Doug paused in the shade of some overhanging pines and, pointing, glanced around at his cousin trudging up the rocky, winding mountain trail behind him.

"There's the pass right through that opening in the trees up ahead, Mike."

Mike nodded and moved up closer. "Yeah, but where's the old house? The one that's supposed to be haunted or something."

Doug's eyes lit up excitedly. "It's on the river just over the rise a little beyond the pass. It's spooked like crazy but we don't have to go down there to look it over or nothing. We can see it plenty good from up here."

Weird Stories
Mike was spending the summer with his cousin in the country and had heard some pretty weird stories concerning the "haunted house,"—especially so from some of the elderly men that hung out at Ginder's store at the crossroads. Creepy, spine - tingling tales that told of an icy hand pulling the cover off one's bed in the middle of the night — the sound of footsteps by something unseen on the stairs—and the blood red figure of a man riding a head-

less horse right through the walls — just to mention a few. But in spite of all this, Doug and Mike had determined to explore the ghost - infested old house—at least from a safe distance — and perhaps gain first hand knowledge of the strange goings-on there. They had started out right after dinner, but the trip had been long and tedious and now the sun was slipping across the mountain-top to the west.

"Shucks! If it's been fifty years since anybody lived in the old house, then maybe the ghosts have moved out too or all died off or something," Mike observed dryly as they pushed on toward the summit of the hill.

"Yeah, but old Mr. Bandy says real live ghosts never die," Doug was quick to point out. "He says they'll stick around maybe a hundred years just waiting for somebody to show up so they can spook the daylights out of 'em."

Pressing on at a faster pace now, the boys soon reached the pass and then the trail leveled off across an open space to a point along a ledge overlooking the river. Suddenly the haunted house came into view! Sitting quiet and forsaken-looking on

Teen Scene

That Certain Something

By Christine Hembrough



Springtime is finally here. Hooray! Spring is my favorite time of the year. If I had my way it would be spring forever. Spring just has that certain something.

Why do I like spring? Well, probably one reason is because of my birthday being in the spring. This one will really be important because I will finally be able to go apply for a license and get off the buses and cabs. (Sorry, about that buses and cabs.)

Too, school is almost over and you begin to feel as if you had accomplished something by doing all that homework. Of course, I plan to go to summer school—but this is on my own and only because if I do I'll be able to graduate a half year earlier than was planned.

Real Reason
But, the real reason is that certain something. What, I'm not sure—maybe it's called happiness. There's something that gets me when I wake up early in the morning to the song of birds, and can see the sun shining and can get out of bed without feeling like an icicle.

Something makes me happy to be able to put on a sleeveless dress, throw on a sweater and leave the house with the breeze musing up my hair. I like to see pretty flowers and green grass staring up at a rich blue sky streaked with yellow.

I don't know why, but I especially love to take deep breaths of the air. It smells so fresh and new.

Bugs Bug You
Springtime just has that certain something. Oh sure, I don't like lawn mowing or car washing or picnics that go along with spring as well the pesky bugs, flies, and mosquito bites but there are ways to overcome these. They aren't important—

the side of a hill, it posed as a silent reminder of an existing life of yesteryear. Even as a link with departed spirits, perhaps! "Sure is a creepy looking old place," Mike observed quietly. To Be Continued

it's that certain something that is. Spring is such a welcome relief from freezing weather, winter coats, boots, shovels, and snow. It's such a change from hazardous driving every minute, short days, hot stuffy rooms, and not going outside because it is so cold.

Color It — Spring
If I was going to color the seasons—if you were — how would you color the seasons? I would color spring yellow, green, pink, and blue. I would color winter black, brown, gray, dull, lifeless. Summer would be colored mainly red — for the heat. Fall would be colored orange to show the leaves.

Spring is something that calls you, weaves you into a magic spell to come out to explore nature. Spring is an undefinable subject. It is Easter eggs and Easter suits, fresh air and golf courses, sunshine and green grass, a happy song, a smile. Spring is lively, alive, healthy, warm, loving. Spring is a new hobby or a picnic, the antics of two kittens in the back yard, the sign of happiness.

Spring is that certain something that revives that feeling to get up and go and never quit going.

Remember the song by the Rolling Stones? You know, "I Can't Get No Satisfaction?" Well, I can't get no satisfaction unless I have your Letters! So address them to me: Teen Scene Junior Page, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650. Bye Now —

Spring

Spring is here. All bright and gay. It is beautiful! You will say. The bushes are nice. All pretty and green. Spring is a grand time. The most beautiful I've seen. Theresa Decker
2nd grade Lafayette school
Mrs. Wright, teacher

My Pet

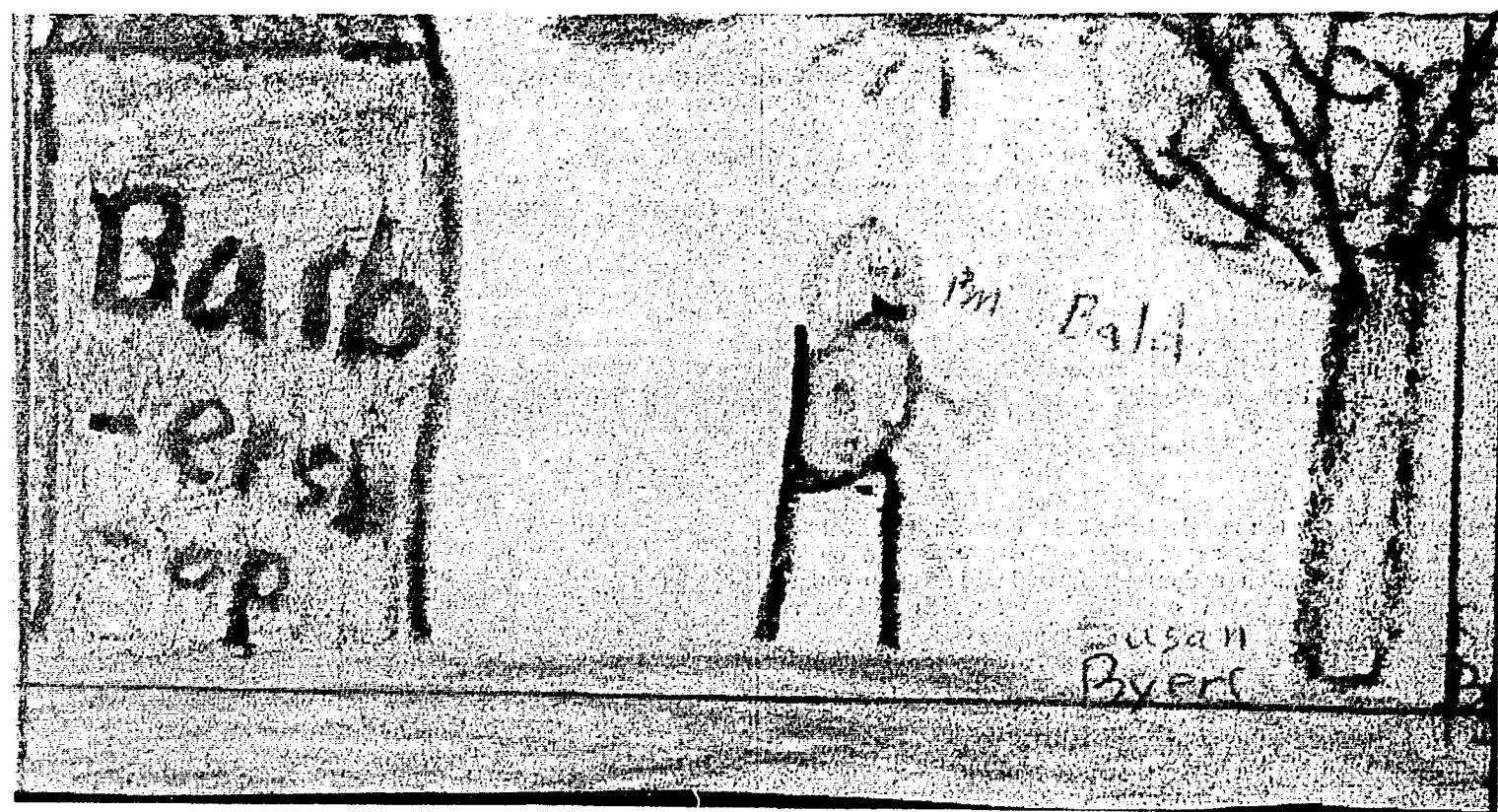
My pet's name is Hotwire and he chews on wires. All the time he jumps on us and then he bites holes in our shirts. But sometimes he gets lazy. Sometimes his teeth fall out. And he growls at other dogs and cats.

By Kenny Logue
Grade 2, North School

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Contributors to the Junior Journal - Courier page are Mrs. Otto Dorr, Emma Mae Leonhard, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Mary Pence Claywell, Joseph A. Smith, John Rankin and Christine Hembrough.

BARBERSHOP FUN



Prayer Poem

Empty Houses

By Mary Pence Claywell

The house is so empty and silent, Dear Lord... The old man has gone away. No sign of a light in the evening, And none at the break of day: The old rocker too, is vacant, And on a small stand by the chair, A worn, old pipe with cold ashes, Are just as he left them there: A dog keeps watching and waiting, Just seems like his master should come,

And a lonesome old cat keeps vigil So sleepy, out there in the sun: The neighbors pass by in silence,

No friendly wave of a hand Or the gray-haired man, there smiling, Who'd seemed a part of the land:

The last scene is blurred with tears, Dear Lord For the sun has gone down in life's sky, In a quiet, little room, where the old man lay, As The Shadow of death passed by: And another house now is vacated... Just a fragile, old house of clay, As still as the one, by the wayside, Since the old man went away: I know, Lord, the "houses" are different, Yet still to such as I

In the Spiritual, lingering stillness, "Both" of them make me cry!

Woolly

Woolly was a little lamb. When Woolly, became older, he wanted a playmate. His mother was in the other pasture, eating while poor Woolly was left all alone. He walked off to find a playmate. While he was gone a new baby lamb was born. But Woolly didn't know about this lamb so he went on doing as he pleased. He didn't find any playmates. But, he did find the dog, Tag, who chased him all the way back to his pasture. Now he knew about this baby lamb! And what fun the two of the baby lambs had! Tammara Tucker
1st grade Lafayette school
Mrs. Wright, teacher

TV

Sunday, April 23
 6:30 (4)—Sign On
 6:45 (4)—The Christophers
 6:55 (10)—Lord's Prayer
 7:00 (4)—TBA
 (7)—Christ and the Meaning of Life
 (10)—The Answer
 7:30 (5)—Lester Family Sing
 (10)—Faith For Today
 (2)—Pattern For Living
 8:00 (10)—All American Quartet
 (7)—This Is The Story
 (4)—Sunday Morning Jubilee
 (5)—Gospel Singing
 (2)—The Answer
 8:10 (20)—Paul Findley Reports
 8:15 (20)—Your Senator Reports — Everett Dirksen
 (7)—Sacred Heart
 (10)—Faith Assembly of God
 8:30 (7)—This Is The Life
 (2)—Cross Currents
 (10)—Beany & Cecil
 (4)—Faith Of Our Fathers
 (20)—Herald of Truth*
 8:45 (2)—Sacred Heart
 9:00 (5)—Metropolitan Church*
 (2)—Message of Rabbi
 (20)—Faith For Today*
 (4)—(7)—Passover Special
 (10)—Linus The Lion-hearted
 9:15 (2)—Catholic Mass
 9:30 (5)—This Is The Life
 (10)—Peter Potamus
 (20)—Superman
 10:00 (20)—Movie—"Hitler"
 (4)—Montage
 (7)—Camera Three
 (5)—Frontiers of Faith
 (2)—(10)—Bullwinkle*
 10:30 (4)—Way of Life
 (5)—Atom Ant*
 (7)—Bugs Bunny
 (2)—(10)—Discovery*
 11:00 (2)—Beany & Cecil
 (5)—Corky's Colorama*
 (4)—The Church is You
 (7)—Casper Cartoons
 (10)—Mass for Shut-Ins
 11:30 (10)—Cartoon Circus
 (4)—(7)—Face the Nation
 (2)—Peter Potamus
 12:00 (2)—Directions
 (4)—Movie—
 (7)—Pro Bowlers Tour
 (5)—(20)—Meet The Press
 12:30 (10)—Possum Holler Opry
 (5)—Insight
 (20)—Frontiers of Faith
 1:00 (10)—N.B.A. Basketball*
 (2)—Movie—"Cry For Happy"
 (20)—Ernest Tubbs Show
 (5)—Award Theater—"Fountain Head"
 (4)—Scholarquiz
 1:30 (4)—(7)—Nat. Soccer San Francisco vs. St. Louis
 (20)—Those Stonemans
 2:00 (20)—Capitol Conference
 2:30 (20)—Movie—
 3:00 (2)—Dallas Open Golf Tournament
 (5)—Experiment in TV
 (4)—(7)—CBS Golf Classic
 4:00 (5)—(20)—Eternal Light
 4:30 (4)—(7)—Amateur Hour
 (2)—Movie—"Passport To China"
 (5)—(10)—College Bowl
 5:00 (5)—(10)—Frank McGee*
 (4)—(7)—Twenty-First Century—
 5:30 (5)—(10)—Telephone Hour
 (4)—Eye on St. Louis
 (7)—"F" Troop
 6:00 (2)—Go*
 (4)—(7)—Lassie
 6:30 (5)—(10)—Walt Disney
 (4)—(7)—It's About Time
 7:00 (4)—(7)—Ed Sullivan Show*
 (2)—Bogart*
 7:30 (5)—(10)—Hey Landlord*
 8:00 (4)—(7)—Smothers Brothers
 (2)—Movie—"Four Horsemen Of The Apocalypse"
 (5)—(10)—Bonanza*
 9:00 (5)—(10)—The Law and the Prophets*
 (4)—(7)—Candid Camera
 9:30 (4)—(7)—What's My Line
 10:00 (4)—(5)—(7)—(10)—News
 10:15 (5)—Movie—"Alcatraz Express"
 10:30 (20)—Merv Griffin
 11:00 (2)—Movie—"General Della Rovere"
 (7)—Hollywood Palace
 (4)—Best of CBS—
 (10)—Tonight Show
 12:25 (4)—Movie
 1:30 (2)—News
 2:00 (4)—News

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TV

Monday, April 24
 —Denotes Color
 5:45 (4)—Give Us This Day
 5:50 (4)—Early News
 6:00 (4)—Town and Country
 6:30 (4)—P. S. 4
 (5)—Focus Your World
 6:45 (2)—Farm Report
 6:50 (2)—Country Music*
 7:00 (5)—(10)—Today*
 (4)—The Morning News
 7:25 (10)—Today In Quincy
 (20)—Farm News Round up
 7:30 (5)—(10)—Today*
 (4)—Morning Scene
 (7)—News
 7:40 (4)—Mr. Zoom*
 8:00 (4)—(7)—Captain Kangaroo
 (2)—Winchell - Mahoney
 8:25 (10)—Today In Quincy
 (20)—Conversation For Today
 8:30 (5)—(10)—Today*
 9:00 (4)—(7)—Candid Camera
 (5)—(10)—Reach for the Stars*
 (2)—Romper Room*
 (20)—The Jack LaLanne Show
 9:25 (5)—(10)—News*
 9:30 (4)—(7)—Beverly Hillsbillies
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Concentration*
 10:00 (4)—(7)—Andy Griffith
 (2)—Supermarket Sweepstakes
 (5)—(10)—The Pat Boone Show
 10:30 (5)—(10)—The Hollywood Squares*
 (2)—One In A Million
 (4)—(7)—Dick Van Dyke
 11:00 (4)—(7)—Love of Life
 (2)—Everybody's Talking
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Jeopardy*
 11:25 (4)—(7)—News
 11:30 (2)—Donna Reed Show
 (4)—(7)—Search for Tomorrow
 (5)—(10)—Eye Guess*
 11:45 (4)—(7)—Guiding Light
 11:55 (5)—(10)—News
 12:00 (2)—Charlotte Peters Show
 (4)—(5)—(7)—News
 (10)—The Noon Show
 (20)—Girl Talk
 12:05 (4)—Dennis The Menace
 (5)—Noon Show
 12:10 (20)—Weather
 12:15 (7)—Hal Barton
 12:30 (4)—(7)—As The World Turns
 (5)—(10)—Let's Make A Deal*
 12:55 (5)—(10)—News*
 1:00 (4)—(7)—Password*
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Days Of Our Lives*
 (2)—Newlywed Game*
 1:30 (4)—(7)—House Party*
 (2)—Dream Girl*
 (5)—(10)—The Doctors
 1:55 (2)—Woman's News
 2:00 (4)—(7)—To Tell The Truth
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Another World
 (2)—General Hospital*
 2:25 (4)—(7)—News
 2:30 (4)—(7)—Edge Of Night
 (2)—Dark Shadows*
 (5)—(10)—(20)—You Don't Say*
 3:00 (4)—(7)—Secret Storm
 (2)—The Dating Game*
 (5)—(10)—Match Game*
 3:25 (5)—(10)—News
 3:30 (7)—General Hospital
 (4)—Early Show—
 (5)—(20)—Mike Douglas
 (2)—Movie Matinee—Devil's Canyon
 (10)—Let's Make A Deal*
 4:00 (20)—Superman
 (7)—Tri-State Time
 (10)—Where The Action Is
 4:30 (7)—Dating Game
 (10)—Rocky and His Friends
 4:45 (10)—Cactus Club
 5:00 (4)—Leave It To Beaver
 (2)—News
 (7)—Donna Reed Show
 (10)—Batman*
 (5)—(20)—Five O'clock Report*
 5:30 (2)—Spencer Allen—News
 (4)—(7)—CBS Evening News*
 (5)—(10)—Huntley Brinkley News*
 6:00 (2)—Wells Fargo
 (4)—(7)—News
 6:30 (4)—(7)—Gilligan's Island*
 (2)—Iron Horse*
 (5)—(10)—The Monkees*
 7:00 (5)—(10)—I Dream Of Jeannie*
 (4)—(7)—Mr. Terrific*
 7:30 (4)—(7)—The Lucy Show*
 (10)—Bewitched*
 (2)—Rat Patrol
 (5)—(20)—Captain Nice*
 8:00 (5)—(10)—The Road West
 (4)—(7)—Herb Alpert And The Tijuana Brass
 8:30 (2)—Peyton Place*
 9:00 (5)—(20)—Run For Your Life*
 (4)—(7)—To Tell The Truth
 (2)—(10)—Big Valley*
 9:30 (4)—(7)—Password
 10:00 (4)—(5)—(7)—(20)—News
 10:15 (4)—Movie
 10:30 (2)—Joey Bishop Show*
 (5)—(10)—Tonight Show*
 (7)—The Avengers
 11:30 (7)—Weather, News
 (2)—News
 12:00 (5)—The Joe Pyne Show*
 (2)—Movie—Mayor Of 44th Street
 12:45 (4)—Movie—

YOUR BIRTHDAY

and HOKUSCOPE

By STELLA

SUNDAY, APRIL 23 — Born today, you are a person of high ideals and stern discipline. Unfortunately, however, you are one who usually expects that others will toe the same mark that you have set for yourself and those under your direct supervision. You must realize that what is sauce for a goose may be sauce for the gander — but need not also be sauce for all the other geese and ganders in the world. Learn to tolerate the behavior of others as you wish others to tolerate yours.

You have considerable business ability and should find even as a very young adult that your business talent gains you profits undreamed of by your contemporaries. This is a talent which you must exercise with caution, however, for if you misuse it to your own advantage you may find that while making material gain you are at the same time creating spiritual tensions in your relationships with others.

You have a definite capability for giving and receiving affection and love, but it is one that you take too little time to exercise properly. Make it a point to show others how you feel about them and don't be afraid of demonstrating your affection, most especially within your own home.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, April 24
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — New experiences may catch you unprepared today. Take them as they come and solve any resultant difficulties later.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Settle any matters of property without delay. This is an excellent time to straighten things out with family members.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Don't hesitate to take a journey should it promise employment advantages. Hesitation could mean the loss of leadership.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — You can buy and sell with a view to making a better-than-average profit just now. Keep all transactions on the up and up.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Complete anything held over from the week just past. This is a day for clearing up where you've been and watching where you're going.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Although it might be easy to achieve a lowly ambition, you might be wise to hold out for the attaining of a greater one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Dec. 22) — If you are called upon to pass

1:30 (2)—News
 (4)—Late News

judgment on a matter of importance today, take your time. Haste will cause error.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Any business opportunity having to do with real estate should culminate to your advantage. Read the fine print.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Make new contacts today that can be of help to you both socially and professionally in the future. Keep a smile on your face!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Plans should progress favorably. Make an effort to find a backer for your idea before going any further.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — Act upon any verbal agreement — but do so only tentatively. Make no irrevocable decisions until you have it in writing.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) — A good day for letting your imagination go. You should be able to come up with new ideas for getting ahead in a hurry.

Gardner Rites Conducted Here

Funeral services for Charles E. Gardner were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home with Reverend Abraham Brown officiating. Mrs. William Mays, organist, accompanied Mattie Lou Jackson, who sang "Precious Lord," and Jimmy Adams, who sang "Mercy, Lord." The obituary and condolences were read by Mrs. Dola Robinson.

Caring for the flowers were Hazel Robinson, Mary Louise Cave, Genevieve Haley, Mary Moore, William Mae McGee and Ruby Evans.

Pallbearers were Fred McGee, Henry Fearson, Jimmy Adams, Harry Grisby, Glen Chatman and John Leaner. Burial was in Jacksonville East cemetery.

William Baulos, 48, Dies Friday; Services Monday

William J. Baulos, 48, of 1240 Maple St. passed away at 1:45 p.m. Friday at Holy Cross hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

He was born at Bluffs Oct. 13, 1918; son of William J. and Carrie H. Scott Baulos. He was married Nov. 10, 1945 to the former Mary K. Wacker, who survives.

Also surviving are three daughters: Christine, Janice and Joyce and two sons, Stephen and Robert, all at home. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Margaret M. Head of Fayetteville, N.C. and four brothers: M. J. (Dick) Baulos and Clyde, both of Bluffs, Arthur LaRue Baulos of Springfield and Scott Baulos of Decatur.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Holy Cross hospital. Burial will be in the Holy Cross cemetery.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., April 23, 1967 27

He was employed as an engineer for the City Light and Power department and also worked at the A. and P. food store. He was a member of the Church of Our Saviour and a veteran of World War Two.

Requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Monday at the Church of Our Saviour with Monsignor Michael O. Driscoll officiating. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Sunday. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday.

High Winds Rake City, Area Early Friday Evening

A line of heavy thundershowers, which dumped .11 of an inch of rain on the city, also lashed the area with winds of intensity up to 65 miles per hour early Friday evening.

At the height of the activity, the Jacksonville municipal airport reported wind gusts of up to 65 miles per hour, and a marble-sized hail was observed at the WLDS co-operative weather station.

The thundershowers passed through the area about 6:15 p.m., and during that time, the temperature dropped 13 degrees during a ten minute period.

A tornado watch for the area, which had been in effect since early that afternoon, was canceled with the weather

bureau's "all clear" signal issued at 9:15 p.m. from Springfield.

Jacksonville police said they had no reports of any damage, not even notification of downed tree limbs.

At Chapin, high winds struck shortly after 6 p.m.

The roof of a house under construction for Mrs. Luther Brockhouse on Congress street in the northeast part of the village, was damaged by a falling tree.

Limbs and trees were reported down in various sections of the village.

The Winchester community also reported tree limbs down, heavy winds and rain. A spokesman at Meredosa also reported similar weather conditions.

SUSTAINS INJURY WHEN CAR STRIKES SUPERMARKET WALL

One person sustained minor injuries about five o'clock Friday evening when the car she was driving went out of control and struck the exterior of the Kroger store.

Treated and released at Passavant hospital was Goldie McCullough, 54, of 1405 Valley Lane, driver of the car.

City police said that the driver said she parked her car, and was preparing to enter the store when the car started rolling.

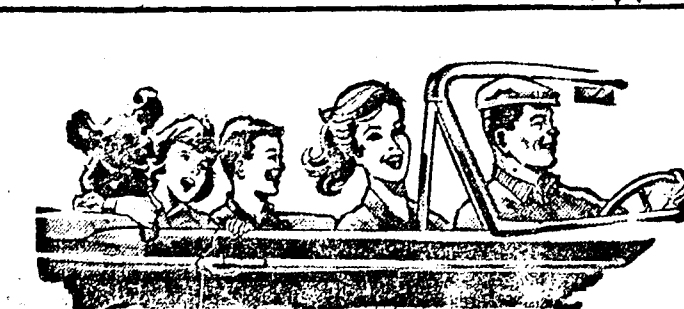
She said when she attempted to stop the vehicle, it shot forward and struck the wall.

The accident occurred about five o'clock, and was reported to the police department shortly after seven o'clock.

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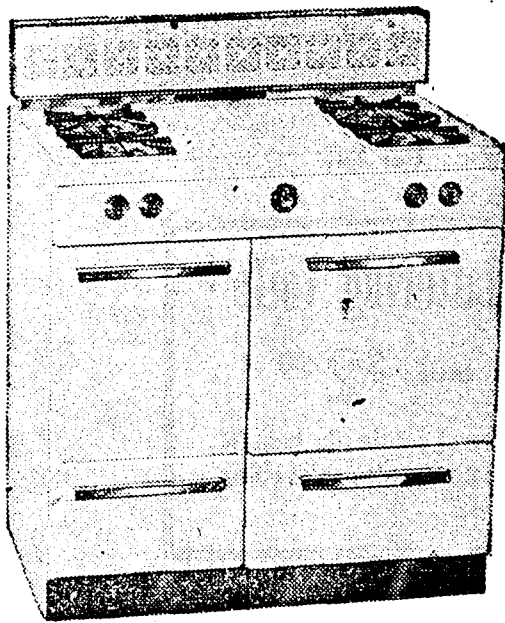
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Springfield, Chicago Junior College Funds Before Senate Group

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The prestige of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, soaring after most of its program of about \$1 billion cleared both the state legislature's Budgetary Commission and Gov. Otto Kerner, is on the line again this week.

A comparatively tiny \$3 million item is involved in the latest test.

The \$3 million appropriation would finance the study and planning of two higher education units, one near Chicago and one near Springfield. The money also would cover any land acquisition.

The Illinois Senate Education Committee is the first hurdle Wednesday.

If it approves, the committee risks offending an Illinois federation of private colleges and universities, including about 43 units, which has opposed expansion at this time.

If the committee rejects the \$3 million proposal, it will be interpreted as a lack of confidence in the board.

The decision by the committee and by the legislature will either support the board in its long-range planning functions or, in effect, confine the board to keeping order in the development of existing higher education units.

The first big success of the

board was in the legislature's 1965 adoption of the concept of commuter junior colleges.

Since then, the board has been molding development of other higher education units to fit in with the commuter concept.

Up to now, the master plan for higher education foresaw most of the oncoming great numbers of students going to junior colleges in their hometown vicinities for two years. For some, two years in vocational or technical training in the comprehensive junior colleges might be the end of their college careers.

Those going ahead could attend the four year colleges, especially those which have not emphasized graduate work—the University of Illinois especially—would be shaped to serve graduate students primarily.

The master plan foresaw a need for additional colleges to serve students for two or more

Mrs. Barlow, Formerly Of Roodhouse, Dies

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow, 74, a former Roodhouse resident, died at 5:30 a.m. Friday in Fort Myers, Florida.

Mrs. Barlow was born August 23, 1892 in Moreland, Kentucky, the daughter of John and Lina Hughes. Her husband, John R. Barlow, preceded her in death on September 9, 1962.

Surviving are one son, Charles C. Barlow of Roodhouse, with whom Mrs. Barlow at one time made her home, and four daughters. Mrs. Rosa Ward of Fort Myers, Florida, Mrs. Lucille Cheek of LeRoy, Mrs. Flossie Pruitt of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Ella Hartsock of Farmers City. Also surviving are twelve grandchildren.

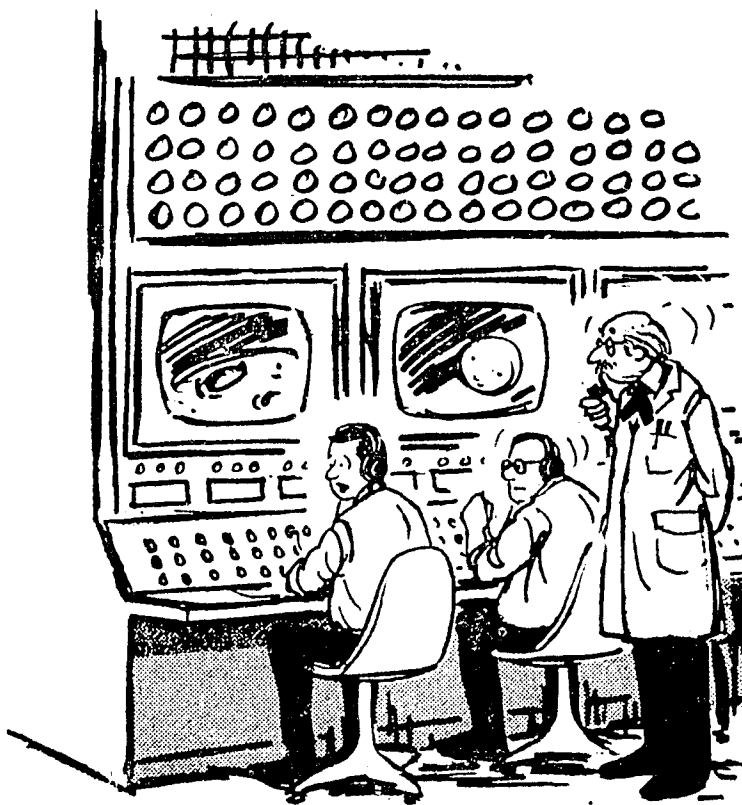
Friends may call at the Mackey Funeral Home in Roodhouse Monday evening.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at the funeral home with Rev. H. L. Janvrin officiating. Burial will be made in the Pine Tree cemetery near Patterson.

years after they finished junior college. The plan called for three-year colleges — two years for juniors and seniors, and one year for graduate work — in the Chicago and Springfield areas.

It is this concept which goes before the Senate Education Committee Wednesday.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Surveyor 3 says—'WHEW!—it's LIEDERKRANZ!'"

REICHLIE TO ATTEND PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE

George M. Reichle, resident of the Illinois Hotel and former Routh High school instructor, will depart Wednesday for Washington, D.C., where by

presidential invitation he will attend the two-day meeting of the President's committee on employment of the handicapped. This marks the eighth such trip by Reichle to the White House.

Religion Today

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Religious bias, long a worrisome factor in American political elections, appears to have lost most of its influence among the voting citizenry.

Several studies have indicated the shift. The latest one finds that the proportion of people who would discredit a candidate because of a difference in faith has dwindled sharply in the last decade to a small minority.

In that period, the country had its first Roman Catholic president, John F. Kennedy, whose performance evidently did much to spike prejudices. Also, the rising ecumenical movement has spurred inter-religious knowledge of one another.

In any case, a representative nationwide survey, published in the Catholic Digest, finds that the percentage of Protestants disinclined to vote for a Catholic candidate has been cut almost in half.

Asked if they would just as soon vote for a Catholic as for someone of their own faith, the overwhelming majority of Protestants, 65 per cent, and Jews, 86 per cent, said yes. It was a big change compared to their response to the same question in 1952.

At that time, 57 per cent of

Protestants and 31 per cent of Jews said no. Now, only 28 per cent of Protestants and 9 per cent of Jews were in that category disinclined to vote for a Catholic.

Apparently, recent experience had punctured past attitudes.

"We usually find that our fears are more frightening than fact and our prejudices mostly foolish," observes the Digest. It adds, however, that such a striking change "has probably never before happened in the history of the world."

The survey, conducted by the Gallup research organization, also found that 83 per cent of Catholics and 51 per cent of Protestants would just as soon vote a Jew as president, as for a candidate of their own faith.

The favorable attitude toward Jewish candidates also was up sharply from the early 1950s, when only 31 per cent of Protestants and 47 per cent of Catholics held it.

As for Catholic and Jewish estimates of Protestant candidates, this was high before, but higher now. Readiness to support a Protestant candidate was registered by 94 per cent of Catholics, compared to 92 per cent formerly, and 92 per cent of Jews, compared to 90 per cent formerly.

The proportion of people thinking Catholics or Jews "seek too much power" also has fallen steeply to a small minority, the findings indicated.

"We have learned to love each other at last," the digest comments.

CLARK CARMEAN TO BE STATIONED IN LABRADOR

Airman First Class, Clark N. Carmean, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Carmean, 841 W. Morton, will report to McGuire AFB, New Jersey, April 22, and will go from there to Goose Bay AFB in Labrador for 15 months.

Airman Carmean enlisted in the Air Force in July of 1963, and was trained as an inventory management specialist. The past two years he has been stationed at the Castle AFB in California.

Goose Bay AFB is operated jointly by the United States and Canada and is where the 95th Strategic Wing is located. Airman Carmean will be a member of the 95th Service Squadron.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

April 22—Public sale of household and farm machinery, equipment, 2 miles S. E. of Arnold, 1 p.m. Mrs. James D. Arnold, owner. Larry Derricks and LeRoy Moss, aucts.

Apr. 22—Bluffs American Legion Dance, music by Swing-tones.

Apr. 22 — Dance, Arenzville American Legion, 9-12, music by Illinois Ramblers.

April 22 at 1 p.m. auction sale of personal property at 820 East Lafayette. Mrs. Opal Arnold, owner. Bill Monroe, auctioneer.

April 22—Dance, Bluffs Am. Legion, music by Swing-tones.

April 25-26 — Rummage sale back of jail. Church of Our Saviour.

April 26—Smorgasbord, Lynnville Methodist church. Serving 5-8 p.m. Tickets, Phone 245-2231.

Apr. 28 & 29 — Rummage Sale. Back of Jail by Delta Theta Tau Sorority, Apr. 28 — 6:30 P.M. - 9 P.M. Apr. 29 — 8 A.M.

Apr. 28 — Round and square dance, K. of C. Hall, 9-12, Illinois Ramblers.

April 29 — Moose Dance, 9:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M., music by Bill Baird's Combo.

April 29th and 30th Antique show and sale at the Holiday Inn.

Apr. 29—Dispersal Sale Equipment & Supplies of Reynold's Appliance, corner Franklin & Morse Sts., Roodhouse, Ill., at 1:30 p.m. Elayne Reynolds, Owner. Bill Monroe, Auctioneer.

April 29—Dance, Arenzville Am. Legion, 9-12, music by Illinois Ramblers.

April 30 — Antique Auction, Alvin Middendorf & Sons Auction House, 617 E. Independence, 1:00 p.m. Alvin Middendorf and Sons aucts.

May 6 — Dance, Arenzville Am. Legion, 9-12, music by Illinois Ramblers.

May 6 — Public auction sale in front of First National Bank of Barry, Illinois of 218 acre improved farm land, John A. Torrens, agent of Robert M. Torrens estate. Evans & Venable, auctioneers.

May 13 — Dance, Arenzville Am. Legion, 9-12, music by Illinois Ramblers.

May 13—Dance, Bluffs Am. Legion, music by Swing-tones.

May 13 — Large Public Auction, good furniture & furnishings, truck, shop & garden tools, 110 Massey Lane, 11 a.m. Mrs. Claude Jewsbury owner. Alvin Middendorf and Sons aucts.

May 20 — Brooklyn Church Burgo.

May 20 — Large Antique Auction, 5 miles So. of Decatur, Ill. on route 48 in Boody, Ill. 12:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNalley, owners. Alvin Middendorf and Sons aucts.

All Pastel Wool Knit Suits and Dresses 20% Off. MR. EDDIE

Mrs. Dunavan, 82, Dies Saturday: Rites Tuesday

Mabel Elspeth Dunavan, 82 year old Jacksonville resident, died at 5:45 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient since Feb. 17th.

Mrs. Dunavan was born July 23, 1884 in Virginia, Illinois the daughter of John and Belle Hofstetter Dobson. Mrs. Dunavan was married on June 9, 1905 to J. Leroy Dunavan, who preceded his wife in death on March 11, 1909.

One daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Grabbill of 1006 West State street, with whom Mrs. Dunavan made her home, survives. Three grandchildren, Dr. Paul Grabbill of Evansville, Indiana, LeRoy Grabbill of Galesburg, and Mrs. E. K. Cooper of Liberty, also survive.

Two great grandchildren and three sisters: Mrs. N. O. Schaeffer of Covina, California, and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton and Mrs. A. S. Armstrong, both of Jacksonville, survive.

Mrs. Dunavan was a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary, a past - president of the Edward Gallagher Circle 122, Ladies of the G.A.R., a charter member of the Loyal Women's Class of the Central Christian church, a member of the Royal Neighbors of America, and of the Central Christian church.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William Sturgess officiating. Interment will be made in the Walnut Ridge cemetery in Virginia.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 1:00 p.m. Sunday. The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday evening.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ADDITION TO MEREDOSIA HIGH SCHOOL. COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 11 MEREDOSIA, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 11 of the Counties of Morgan, Cass, Pike and Brown, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the construction of an addition to the Meredosia High School, Meredosia, Illinois, and construction of improvements to said existing High School Building on May 16, 1967, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., Daylight Savings Time, in the Gymnasium of the Meredosia High School Building, Meredosia, Illinois. At said time the bids will be publicly opened and read. Plans and Specifications are on file at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Meredosia High School Building, Meredosia, Illinois and Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architects, Simon-Rettberg & Garrison, 811 West Springfield Street, Champaign, Illinois; copies of said Plans and Specifications and bid documents may be obtained from the Architects by depositing \$50.00 for each set of bid documents with the Architects. The deposit will be refunded upon the return of the Plans and Specifications and drawings in good condition within ten days after the bid opening date, by those who submit a bona fide bid. Those who do not submit a bona fide bid or do not return said Plans and Specifications within ten days after bid opening will be refunded only \$25.00. Bid proposals must be submitted on the form furnished and shall not contain any qualifications or recapitulation of the work to be done. All proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes identified with the name of the project, the division of the work bid upon, the date of the bid opening and the name of the bidder addressed to the Board of Education, Community Unit School District No. 11 of the Counties of Morgan, Cass, Pike and Brown, Illinois, Meredosia High School, Meredosia, Illinois. Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a Certified Check, Cash, Cashier's Check or Bid Bond in the amount of 5 percent of the base bid, payable to Board of Education, Community Unit School District No. 11 of the Counties of Morgan, Cass, Pike, and Brown, Illinois. All bidders are advised that the law concerning prevailing wage rates must be complied with. Prevailing wage rates have been determined by the Board of Education and are available at the office of the Superintendent of Schools. No bid may be withdrawn for thirty days after date of opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any and all informality in bidding and the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof and to accept the bid or bids being most favorable to the Board of Education after all bids have been examined and evaluated.

By order of the Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 11 of the Counties of Morgan, Cass, Pike and Brown, Illinois.
S/ Alvin H. Unland
Secretary
Board of Education



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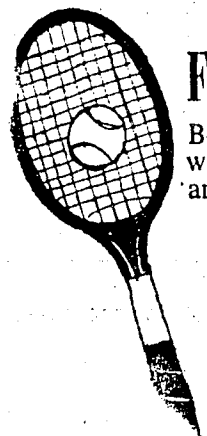
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With the sportswear's comfort fabric seersucker. Easy-care—no ironing. Stripes in all important colors. 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton. 45".

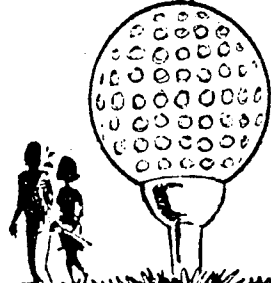
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Be your most feminine self in white piques, petti point, bullseye and the patterned cloques.

Priced From \$1.19 to \$4.50 Per Yd.



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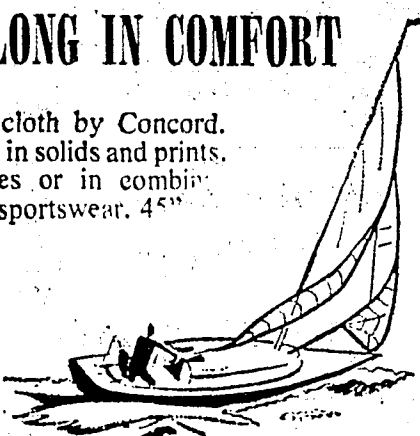
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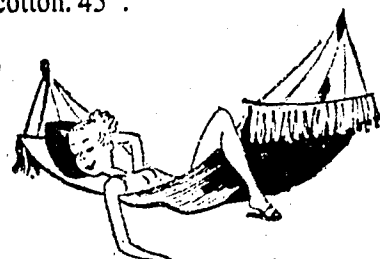


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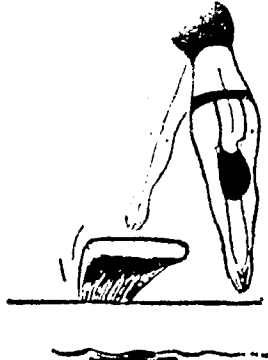
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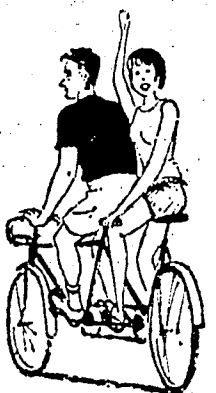
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FOR JUST TWO DOLLARS...

Peechy Keen, mini prints, wash and wear for the A skirt and jumper. 100% cotton.

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A wide selection of prints and colorings, very new, with the casual sportswear look. 45"

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LEARN TO KNIT

LAST 8-WEEK COURSE FORMING NOW.

CLASSES START WEDNESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 26, 7 TO 9 P
CALL RAMONA GOLLIER AT 245-5510 FOR RESERVATION.



By **BUFORD GREEN**
Sports Editor

PICKING UP LOOSE ENDS

Jacksonville High school track coach Al Rosenberg commenting on the performance last week of senior Abe Brown: "I don't believe I can remember any track man at JHS winning eight events in two nights like Abe did. And, his efforts would be fine on any team. I rank him along with Milt McPike, Ken Norton and Bob Watts as great Jacksonville High track men."

SAY YOU'RE a sports announcer calling today's St. Louis Stars-California Clippers game in St. Louis. The action is hot and heavy and you're throwing names like this around: Tomislav Basic, Kasimir Frankiewicz, Josef Fuhrmann, Eric Hahn, Milonja Kalicanin, Rudolf Kolbl, Boric Kostic, Tihomir Markovic, Rastislav Matic, Patrick McBride, Aldrick McNab, Joachim Puls, Norbert Pogrzeba, Carl Schwarzen, Harry Smith, Tabka Taoufik, Ilija Tojadic and Bronco Topalovic. And those are just the names of the St. Louis players.

THE CARDINALS' Lou Brock, off to a blazing start in all departments, laughingly says he's going for the "Quadruple Crown" this year, not the Triple Crown. That's homers, batting average, RBIs and stolen bases. He's almost a sure bet for the last category.

WHEN MINNESOTA'S Tony Oliva slugged a long home run Friday night yet got only a single when he passed teammate Cesar Tovar at first base (Tovar says he was tagging up), it brought to mind one of the classic comments of baseball of yesteryear. One day the Dodgers (Brooklyn variety) got caught with three men on third base. The next day one of Brooklyn's staunchest fans arrived a bit late and asked the fellow next to him how the Dodgers were doing. When told they had three men on and one out, he calmly asked, "Which base?"

ONE LOCAL Cardinal fan got a chuckle recently when he commented: "About the fifth inning of the first game I just knew the World Series would be in St. Louis. I called Busch Stadium and asked for tickets for the Series. They told me all they had left were in the upper right field stands and standing room only." Believe all or part of that.

SPORTS FANS the world over will be waiting to see what transpires Friday when Cassius Clay is scheduled to be inducted. Clay has said he won't go under any circumstances; draft officials say he will or face up to five years in jail. Boxing officials say that if Clay is jailed, he will lose his heavyweight boxing title. Prediction: Clay will back down at the last minute and take a noncombatant role. If he doesn't, you can bet it's bye-bye Cassius. . . . exit what interest is left in boxing. A champion never means much if everyone knows there's someone better.

AN INTERESTING point to watch this season is how well the playing field at Busch Memorial Stadium will hold out having three professional sports held there. From now until the baseball season is over there will be two different sports being held on the field . . . baseball and soccer, and baseball and football. All this on a field in existence for only the second year. Not only was it bad for baseball late in the season last fall, but the football Cardinals were even complaining it was too hard for their game.

EACH YEAR when the local Little, Pony and Colt Leagues are being organized we wonder what the summer would be like without them. Especially for the youngsters. The local Elks Club and YMCA are to be heartily thanked for their interest and work in these areas. One would be greatly surprised to know the amount of money these two groups spend, and the hours they put in.

Gillespie Takes Relays Title At New Berlin

NEW BERLIN — Gillespie's powerful track team turned the annual New Berlin Relays into a runaway here Saturday, outdistancing second-place Rochester by 60 points.

Team totals gave Gillespie 96 points, Rochester 60, Glenwood 54, Lincolnwood 43, Auburn 41, Tri-City 41, New Berlin 39 and Waverly 26.

Five meet records were established, including Bob Lions' pole vault mark of 11'9". Gillespie's sprint medley team ran a record 1:44.0 and the same school set a crescendo relay tandard of 3:48.7.

Results
100 yard dash: 1. Bunker (R); 2. Spurney (G); 3. Crickener (L); 4. Pifer (TC); 5. Peecher (NB) Time: 10.3.
1 mile run: 1. Kaaz (NB); 2. Lesman (L); 3. Dickey (GL); 4. Bryant (TC); 5. Genetti (G) Time: 5:19.3.
Broad jump: 1. Glenwood-Allexander, Evans, Nanning, Grummon; 2. Gillespie; 3. Tri-City; 4. Waverly; 5. New Berlin Distance: 78'8".

Shot put: 1. Rochester-Huffman, Goadley, Jarvis, Pool; 2. Auburn; 3. Gillespie; 4. Glenwood; 5. Lincolnwood Distance: 159'3".

Discus: 1. Rochester - Huffman, Goadley, Jarvis, Pool; 2. Auburn; 3. Gillespie; 4. Tri-City; 5. Glenwood Distance: 456'11".
High jump: 1. Rochester-Bunker, Pool, Warnke, Coleman; 2. Glenwood; 3. Auburn; 4. New Berlin; 5. Gillespie Height: 2'11".
High hurdle shuttle: 1. New Berlin - Saylor, Reiser, Hogan,

Smith; 2. Gillespie; 3. Auburn; 4. Tri-City; 5. Lincolnwood Time: 1:15.2.
Frosh-soph relay: 1. Lincolnwood - Brown, Lyons, Zeigler, Fahl; 2. Gillespie; 3. Tri-City; 4. Glenwood; 5. Auburn Time: 1:46.2.

Distance medley: 1. Tri-City-Pifer, Earls, Meyer, Bryant; 2. Lincolnwood; 3. Gillespie; 4. Glenwood; 5. Waverly Time: 9:18.1.

Sprint medley: 1. Gillespie - Ronald, Benich, Berney, Osburn; 2. Waverly; 3. Glenwood; 4. Tri-City; 5. Auburn Time: 1:44.0.

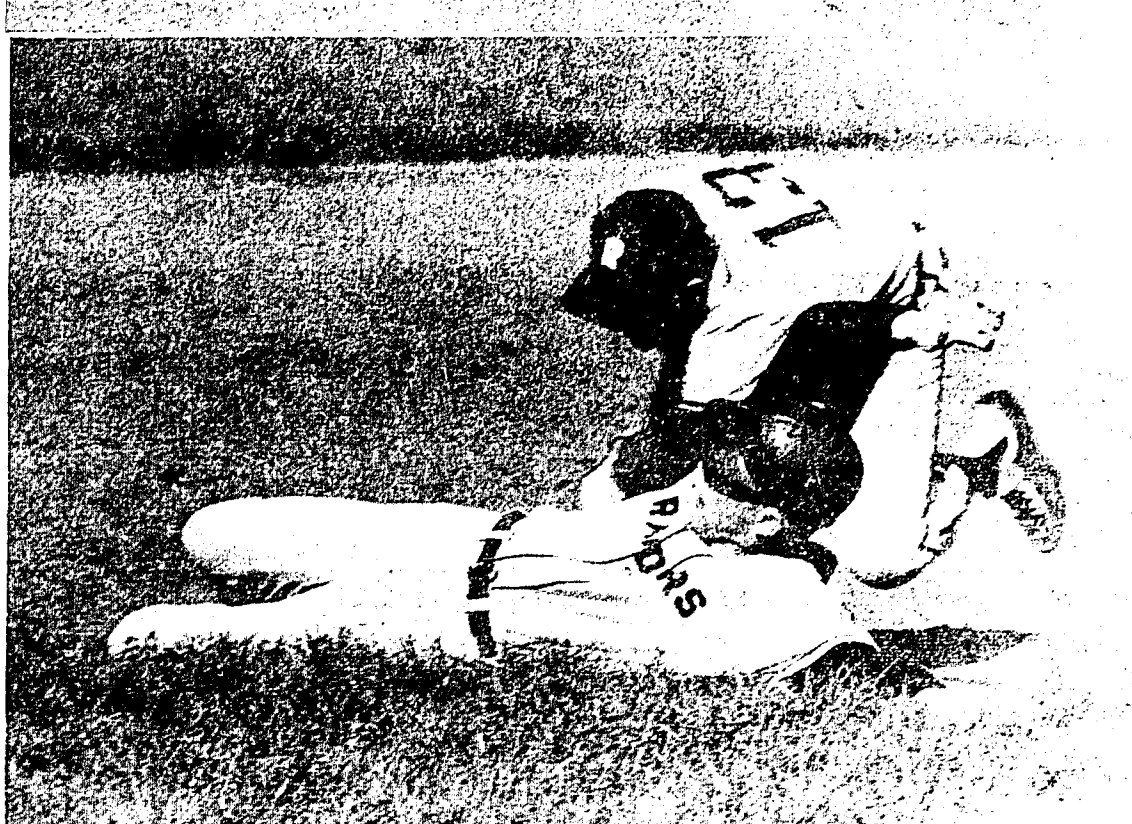
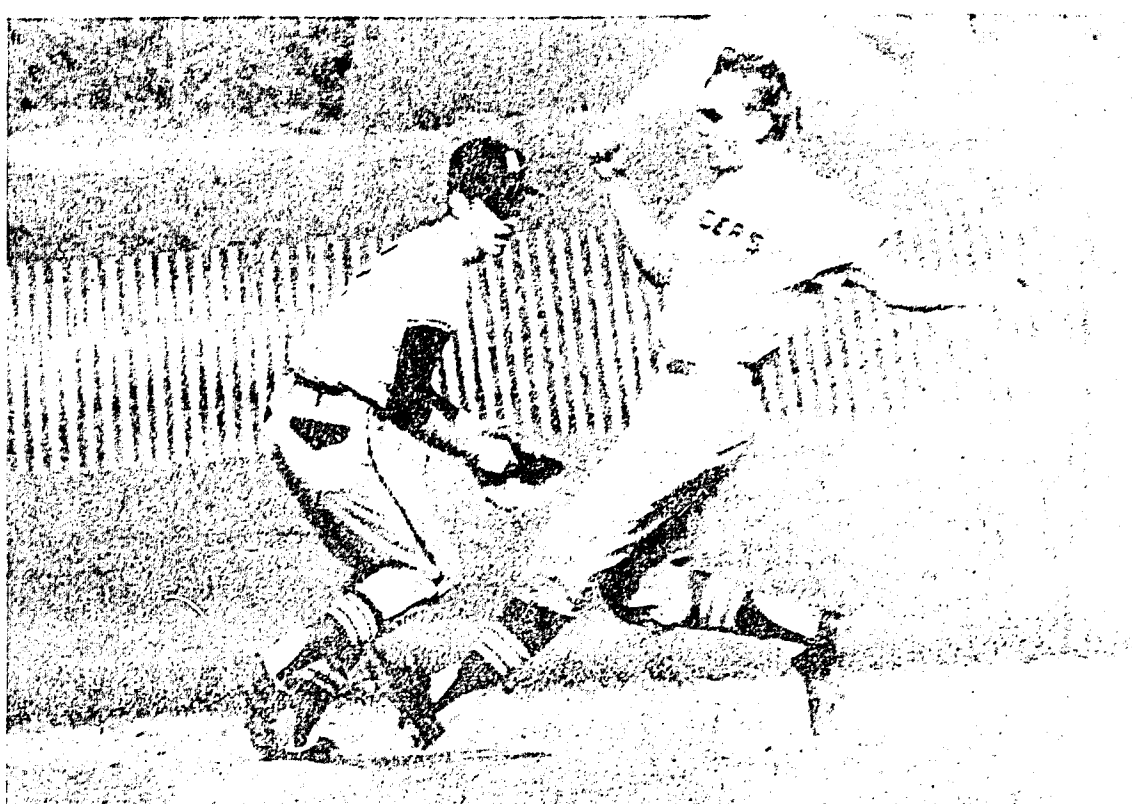
880 relay: 1. Rochester - Warnke, Bunker, Day, Pool; 2. Gillespie; 3. Waverly; 4. Lincolnwood; 5. Auburn Time: 1:40.0.

Crescendo relay: 1. Gillespie - Bauma, Rhodes, Benich, Kline; 2. Lincolnwood; 3. Rochester; 4. New Berlin; 5. Glenwood Time: 3:48.7.

Team totals: Gillespie 96, Rochester 60, Glenwood 54, Lincolnwood 43, Auburn 41, Tri-City 41, New Berlin 39, Waverly 26.

Big Ten
CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten baseball standings including games of Saturday, April 22:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	—
Ohio State	3	1	.750	½
Wisconsin	2	1	.667	1
Illinois	1	1	.500	1½
Purdue	1	1	.500	1½
Michigan	2	2	.500	1½
Indiana	2	2	.500	1½
Iowa	1	2	.333	2
Mich. State	1	3	.250	2½
N'western	0	3	.000	3



ONE APIECE: Quincy Christian Brothers runners break even in this two-shot base-running sequence. Top, Bob Peters beats a tag by Routt second baseman Chuck McNeely, stretching a single into a double. Bottom, third baseman Ken McGinnis tags out Tom Wiseman, caught off third by catcher John Costa. Christian Brothers swept two from Routt Saturday, 6-4 and 12-2.

Routt Drops Two To CBQ 6-4, 12-2

Quincy Christian Brothers cut down a Routt rally with the bases loaded in the first game, then used 15 walks and eight hits to turn the second game into a rout, as the Raiders swept two games from the Rockets 6-4 and 12-2, in at win bill played Saturday afternoon on the Illinois College diamond.

Trailing 6-2 entering the bottom of the seventh in the opener, Routt scored twice and had runners on second and third before the threat was halted.

Routt had tied the contest at 1-1 in the fourth when Ken McGinnis singled and rode home on John Costa's long triple. The visitors opened up a 5-1 lead with a four-run fifth in which they bunched three of their hits. Routt closed the gap to 5-2 in the sixth on consecutive singles by Chuck McNeely and Greg Yording and two passed balls.

Ed Tighe singled and George O'Connell and Joe Proffitt drew walks to load the sacks with no outs in the bottom of the seventh. McGinnis then fanned on a 3-2 pitch. John Costa drew a walk to force in a run and Mike Costa's ground-out scored a run. Yording then ground out to end the game.

Three Routt pitchers gave up a total of 15 free tickets in the second tilt as Christian Brothers led all the way to run their record to 6-0 on the season.

Mike Costa doubled in a Routt run in the fourth and an error following a double by brother John accounted for both of Routt's runs.

The two losses dropped Routt below .500 at 4-5 for the season. Christian Brothers AB R H

Mock, rf . . . 4 1 0
McClain, 2b . . . 2 1 1
a McGee . . . 1 1 0
Kane, c . . . 2 0 0
Wisman, ss . . . 3 1 0
Schutte, cf . . . 3 0 0
Fischer, 1b . . . 4 0 1
Peters, lf . . . 3 0 1
Baker, 3b . . . 3 1 2
Reckers, p . . . 2 1 0

TOTALS 26 6 6
Routt AB R H
Proffitt, rf . . . 1 0 0
McGinnis, 3b . . . 4 1 2
J. Costa, c . . . 3 0 0
M. Costa, cf . . . 4 0 1
Yording, 1b . . . 4 1 1
McNeely, 2b . . . 3 0 1
Bergschneider, lf . . . 2 0 0
Tighe, ss . . . 3 1 1
Krumlauf, p . . . 1 0 0
C. Cors . . . 0 0 0
O'Connell . . . 0 1 0

TOTALS 25 4 6
A played second in 5th; B pitched in 7th; C walked for Cors in 7th
Innings:
QCB 0 1 0 0 4 0 1—6 6 0
Routt 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—4 6 1

2B—Baker, Peters, McClain (C)
3B—J. Costa (R)
R—Krumlauf, Cors (7) and J. Costa

C—Reckers and Kane
W—Reckers L—Krumlauf
Christian Brothers AB R H
Mock, rf . . . 4 1 1
McGee, 2b . . . 3 1 0
Peters, lf . . . 3 2 0
Wisman, ss . . . 4 2 2
Fischer, 1b . . . 3 1 1
Schutte, cf . . . 2 2 0
Ulrich, c . . . 5 2 0
Steinkamp, 2b . . . 1 1 0
Gramke, p . . . 4 0 0

TOTALS 29 12 8
Routt AB R H
Proffitt, rf . . . 3 0 0
a O'Connell . . . 3 0 0
J. Costa, c . . . 4 2 2
M. Costa, cf . . . 3 0 0
Yording, 1b . . . 3 0 0
Tighe, ss . . . 3 0 0
Bergschneider, lf . . . 1 0 0
McNeely, 2b . . . 3 0 0
Jordan, p . . . 0 0 0
C. Cors . . . 1 0 0
C Krumlauf . . . 1 0 0

TOTALS 26 2 5
A played third in 3rd; B pitched in 3rd; C pitched in 5th
QCB 1 1 2 1 1 0 6—12 8 1
Routt 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2 5 3

2B—M. Costa, J. Costa (R); Ulrich (C)
3B—Ulrich (C)
R—Jordan, Cors (3), Krumlauf (5) and J. Costa
C—Gramke and Ulrich
W—Gramke L—Jordan

Washington Deals Clan Double Loss

ST. LOUIS — Walks helped spill MacMurray in both games, here Saturday, as Washington University limited the Highlanders to a total of six hits and swept a pitching-dominated twin-bill, 3-0 and 4-2.

Mac's Fred Gladstone gave up only four safeties in going the route in the opener, but gave up two walks after two out in the first inning in which the winners went ahead to score twice. Gladstone fanned four and issued six free passes.

MacMurray had baserunners in only three innings, and did not get a runner past second base in the opener. The Highlanders' best chance came in

the third when Fred Lewis opened with a single and Dennis Czarnecki delivered a one-out single.

Washington struck for three runs in the first frame of the nightcap, again aided by walks to the first two batters. From there starter Terry Berwanger gave up only one hit and one run before being relieved in the sixth.

MacMurray scored its first run of the afternoon when Louis Martinez cracked a solo homer in the second. The Highlanders dented the plate again in the fourth without a hit. Walks to John Wittlieb, Martinez, Berwanger and Czarnecki forced in a run.

The double loss drops Mac to 8-9 for the season.

Matson Breaks Own World Mark For Shot Put

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Randy Matson broke his own world record when he put the shot 71 feet 5½ inches here Saturday in a triangular field meet between Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech.

The huge Aggie set his previous mark of 70 feet, 7¼ inches here in 1965 during a Southwest Conference track and field meet.

Final Doubles Match Lets JHS Net Squad Win

DECATUR — Willy Coultas and John Bellatti teamed up for a three set doubles victory in the final match of the afternoon to break a 4-4 tie and give Jacksonville High its first tennis victory of the season, a 5-4 count over Decatur Eisenhower, here Saturday.

Chip Sutphen, George Hardesty, Bill Sullivan and Bellatti picked up the first four Crimson points with singles triumphs. Eisenhower then tied the match with the first two doubles before Bellatti and Coultas won 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

JHS is 1-3 for the season. Singles
Nolan (E) d Herrin (J), 6-3, 6-3
Sutphen (J) d Petius (E), 6-3, 6-2
Robinson (E) d Coultas (J), 6-4, 6-3
Hardesty (J) d Noel (E), 6-3, 6-2
Sullivan (J) d Keltner (E), 6-4, 12-10
Bellatti (J) d Gunnarige (E), 6-4, 6-2

Doubles
Nolan-Keltner (E) d Herrin-Sutphen (J), 7-5, 6-2
Robinson-Petius (E) d Hardesty-Sullivan (J), 6-2, 6-2
Coultas-Bellatti (J) d Noel-Gunnarige (E), 6-4, 1-6, 6-1

Most area track teams have been assigned to the Springfield Lanphier District, according to IJHS assignments released Saturday. The Springfield field will have 50 teams entered, the largest among the 17 Districts around the state.

A total of 590 downstate and suburban high schools have indicated they will enter the annual track and field championship. District competition will be held either Friday or Saturday, May 12 or 13.

Winners of first and second places in each of the fifteen events in the District meets will be advanced to state final competition. In addition, other competitors who finished third, fourth or fifth will also be advanced, provided they meet certain pre-determined standards of time, height or distance.

The Springfield District will be held at Memorial Stadium in Springfield Saturday, May 13. Teams entered are Ashland, Atlanta, Auburn, Balyki, Blue Mound, Tri-City, Carrollville, Carrollton, Chanderville, Triopia, Glenwood, Delavan, Divernon, Easton, Franklin, Gillespie, Girard, Greenville, Green Valley, Hartsburg, Hillsboro, Illinois, ISD, Jacksonville, High, Kincaid, Lincoln.

Litchfield, Mason City, Morrisville, Mt. Auburn, New Berlin, New Holland, Niantic, Northwestern, Pleasant Plains, Lincolnwood, Rochester, San Jose, the four Springfield schools, Stonington, Taylorville, Virden, Virginia, Warrensburg, Waverly, North Greene and Winchester.

Area teams assigned to the Alton District are Calhoun, Jerseyville and Southwestern. Teams assigned to Macomb include Barry, Beardstown, Camp Point, Havana, East Pike, Brown County, Perry, Pittsfield and Pleasant Hill.

The table of standards for District meets is as follows:
100 yard dash—10.1; 220 yard dash (straightaway)—22.5; 880 yard run—1:59; mile run—4:30; 1,600 yard relay—1:32; mile relay—3:29; 120 yard high hurdles—15.2; 180 yard low hurdles (straightaway)—20.2; 180 yard low hurdles (around one curve)—20.5; shot put—53 feet; discus—150 feet; pole vault—12'8"; high jump—six feet; long jump—12'9".

TRACK
April 25
Girard, Jerseyville at JHS, 4:00
Eureka, Lincoln Christian at IC, 3:30
PMSC Conference meet at MacMurray

April 27
Porta, Triopia, North Greene at JHS, 4:00
MacMurray, IC at Principia Invitational

April 26
Springfield at JHS, 4:00
JHS at Feisthans
Quincy at JHS, 3:45
Christian Brothers at JHS, 4:00
IC at Rose Poly

GOLF
April 24
JHS, Macomb Western at Rushville
MacMurray at Blackburn
April 25
Pittsfield at JHS
IC at Greenville

April 28
IC, Rose Poly at Millikin
April 29
JHS at Champaign Invitational

Queen Holds Off Houston For 7-2 Redleg Victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Reliever Mel Queen, a converted outfielder, shut out Houston without a hit the last 5 2-3 innings, protecting a five-run second inning rally that carried Cincinnati past the Astros 7-2 Saturday night.

Queen, who beat San Francisco 6-0 in his only start this season, relieved starter Jim Maloney after Ron Davis singled home the second Houston run in the fourth inning. He struck out two hitters to retire the side and finished with eight strikeouts, two walks and one hit batter.

Queen also singled in the final Cincinnati run in the ninth inning.

The Reds, winning their third straight and handing Houston its sixth consecutive defeat, took advantage of two errors by Sonny Jackson and one by Jim Wynn in their big inning.

Johnny Edwards doubled home one run off loser Larry Dierker, Vada Pinson singled in another, and Deron Johnson, whose hit drove in a run in the first inning, singled in a third. Two tallies scored on errors.

Cincinnati 150 000 001—7 13 0
Houston 001 100 000—2 3 4
Maloney, Queen (4), and Edwards, Coker (9); Dierker, Belinsky (2), Farrell (3), Latman (5), Owens (7), Schneider (9) and Heath. W—Queen, 2-0. L—Dierker, 1-1.

Standings
National League
W L Pct. G.B.
xSt. Louis 6 1 .857 —
Cincinnati 8 3 .727 —
Philadelphia 5 3 .625 1½
Atlanta 5 4 .556 2
Chicago 4 4 .500 2½
New York 4 5 .444 3
Pittsburgh 3 4 .429 3
Houston 3 7 .300 4½
San Francisco 3 7 .300 4½
Los Angeles 2 5 .286 4

played late night game
American League
W L Pct. G.B.
Detroit 6 4 .600 —
Chicago 6 4 .600 —
Baltimore 5 4 .556 ½
New York 4 4 .500 1
Cleveland 4 4 .500 1
Boston 4 4 .500 1
California 5 5 .500 1
Kansas City 4 5 .444 1½
Washn 3 5 .375 2
Minnesota 3 5 .375 2

Crimsons Take Two Of Three In Quadrangular

QUINCY—Jacksonville High's golf team captured second place with triumphs in two of three matches in a quadrangular links match, at Westview Golf Course here Saturday.

The Crimsons defeated Quincy Christian Brothers 16-5 in a seven-man match-medal affair, and downed Hannibal 11½-3½, but lost to the undefeated Quincy High squad 13½-1½ in a five-man team match.

Craig Cherington of Quincy was medalist with a 74, while Tor Duerwer paced Jacksonville with an 80. Other JHS scores were Jim Cisne 82, Greg Neff 84, Fred Grant 85, Jim Dowland 86, Tom Lindstromberg 89 and Steve Turner 89.

In five-man team medal play JHS totaled 417 strokes to 399 by Quincy and 460 by Hannibal. In seven-man play JHS totaled 595 to Christian Brothers' 624. JHS is now 8-4 for the season.

Martin (H) d Cisne (J) 2½-1½
Duerwer (J) d Rooney (H) 3-0
Dowland (J) d Pennington (H) 2-1

Grant (J) Richardson (H) 3-0
Neff (J) d Gustafson (H) 3-0
Jacksonville 11½, Hannibal 3½

Cisne (J) d Wensing (C) 3-0
Moller (C) d Duerwer (J) 2½-1½
Dowland (J) d McEllyea (C) 3-0
Grant (J) d Bernbrock (C) 2½-1½
Neff (J) d Kuhn (C) 2½-1½
Turner (J) d Ehrhart (C) 2½-1½

Lindstromberg (J) d Krummel (C) 2-1
Stebor (Q) def Cisne (J) 2-1
Cherington (Q) def Duerwer (J) 3-0
Wolleyham (Q) def Dowland (J) 3-0
Young (Q) def Grant (J) 2½-1½
Dix (Q) def Neff (J) 3-0

Team totals: Quincy 13½, Jacksonville 1½

Gladstone, p . . . 2 0 0
TOTALS 24 0 4
Washington U. AB R H
Zabo, 3b . . . 3 1 1
Greenwell, cf . . . 3 0 1
Mana, c . . . 3 1 1
Lutz, 1b . . . 1 1 0
Block, ss . . . 0 0 0
Messey, lf . . . 3 0 1
McConnough, 2b . . . 3 0 0
Strang, rf . . . 3 0 0
Crosby, p . . . 3 0 0

TOTALS 22 3 4
a—played third in 4th
b—played right in 5th
By Innings:
MacMurray 000 000 0—0 4 1
Wash. U. 210 000 x—4 4 0
2b—Greenwell, Zabo (W)
M—Gladstone and Nesheim
W—Crosby and Mana
C—Gladstone L—Gladstone

First Game
MacMurray AB R H
Czarnecki, ss . . . 3 0 1
Doyle, 3b . . . 1 0 0
a Martinez . . . 2 0 0
Wittlieb, cf . . . 3 0 0
Bonollo, 1b . . . 3 0 0
Stinson, lf . . . 3 0 0
Rose, rf . . . 2 0 0
b Cochran . . . 1 0 0
Nesheim, c . . . 3 0 0
Lewis, 2b . . . 1 0 0

Second Game
MacMurray AB R H
Czarnecki, ss . . . 3 0 0
Lewis, 2b . . . 2 0 0
Bonollo, 1b . . . 3 0 0
Stinson, lf . . . 3 0 0
Cochran, cf . . . 3 0 1
Wittlieb, rf . . . 2 1 0
Nesheim, c . . . 3 0 0
Martinez, 3b . . . 1 1 1
Berwanger, p . . . 1 0 0
a Thomas . . . 0 0 0
b Rose . . . 1 0 0

TOTALS 22 2 2
Wash. U. AB R H
Zabo, 3b . . . 2 2 0
Greenwell, cf . . . 2 1 1
Mana, c . . . 3 1 1
Lutz, 1b . . . 2 0 1
Block, ss . . . 1 0 0
Messey, lf . . . 3 0 0
McConnough, 2b . . . 2 0 0
Strang, rf . . . 3 0 0
Gutmann, p . . . 1 0 0
c Thornton . . . 0 0 0

TOTALS 19 4 3
a—pitched in 6th
b—fanned for Thomas in 6th
c—pitched in 4th
By Innings:
MacMurray 010 100 0—2 2 0
Wash. U. 300 010 x—4 3 0
2b—Greenwell (W)
HR—Martinez (M)
M—Berwanger, Thomas (6) and Nesheim
W—Gutman, Thornton (4) and Mana
C—Gutman, L—Berwanger

Standings
National League
W L Pct. G.B.
xSt. Louis 6 1 .857 —
Cincinnati 8 3 .727 —
Philadelphia 5 3 .625 1½
Atlanta 5 4 .556 2
Chicago 4 4 .500 2½
New York 4 5 .444 3
Pittsburgh 3 4 .429 3
Houston 3 7 .300 4½
San Francisco 3 7 .300 4½
Los Angeles 2 5 .286 4

played late night game
American League
W L Pct. G.B.
Detroit 6 4 .600 —
Chicago 6 4 .600 —
Baltimore 5 4 .556 ½
New York 4 4 .500 1
Cleveland 4 4 .500 1
Boston 4 4 .500 1
California 5 5 .500 1
Kansas City 4 5 .444 1½
Washn 3 5 .375 2
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Philadelphia 5 3 .625 1½
Atlanta 5 4 .556 2
Chicago 4 4 .500 2½
New York 4 5 .444 3
Pittsburgh 3 4 .42

The Bowling Scene

by Sandy Petersen

Seven local bowling league squads wrapped up their respective circuit's title slot last week. Two clubs captured the championship in the final night of the season, while five others pocketed the crown with at least one session remaining.

Only six races still rate in the undecided category, as five other first place battles had been clinched going into last week's action. Three of the six yet to be decided races are going right down to the wire.

The Curvettes waited until the final day of the season before taking a 2-1 decision to nip the Hopetuls by a half game for the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League title.

The second placers went 1-2 on the day, despite high team counts of 674 and 1862. The Happy Losers finished a distant third.

Fran Chumley produced a 192, 187, 127-507 for the series best, while Mary Jo Bussey totaled a 203 single.

In the Civic League, Orleans Grain put together a 2-1 night to eliminate Adams Sales and Service, and walk off with the circuit crown.

Adams now has to contend with Marshall Chevrolet's bid for second place honors with three games remaining.

Highs for the week were Waters' Standard's 1082 and 3003 counts, and individual totals of 582 and 220 by John Eoff and J. Surratt.

A battle for second place in the already decided Thursday Men's League saw the Jokers surpass the Whirlwinds in the runner-up slot with a 2-1 night. Birdsell Candies wrapped up the title a week back.

George Manker boosted Rutland to a 2-1 decision with a 152, 194, 246-592 outing.

A 1080 game powered the Jokers' climb, while Acco's 3118 total topped the series charts.

W.J.I.L. won two last week to sew up the Merchant's League championship. The titlist needed only one victory to eliminate Waters Standard, which assured itself of at least a tie for second despite its 1-2 showing.

Agans Oil amassed a 702, 815, 827-2344 for team honors, while Shirley Haley's 229 and a 523 set by Donna Sabatini rated individual highs.

A 2-2 split by the Bowling Center was enough to decide the 3-Man Scratch Classic League race last week, as the squad eked out a final game advantage over Wade and Dowland.

The second placers, who had gone into the action two games back, ended the campaign with a 3-1 outing.

Hot shooting by Alden Ravn and Noel Leitze highlighted the play.

Ravn coupled 193, 224, 203 and 200 for a superb 820, while Leitze powered Midland Electric to a 577 game with his week's city-high 269 effort.

A title-clinching 2-1 decision, maneuvered via a high 2923 total, was gained by the Triangle Club in last week's City League action.

The near-season-long leaders shut the door on George's Pizza which had entered the play a hopeless 4½-games back with six remaining.

Don Brown put on a hot shooting exhibition here with a 268, 186, 188-642.

Martinizing's 1046 rated the team game high.

Marlin Jarvin collected strong 245 and 550 counts in highlighting the K of C League's third to last week's action.

Leonard and Six, which pocketed the title berth two weeks ago, rolled a high 2901 series, while last place Crawford Lumber company amassed a 1052 tally for the game best.

Baker Chevrolet put the finishing touches on its drive for the Elks League title last week with a 2-1 night which assured the club of the top slot. Defending champions Jacksonville Foods No. 2 sewed up second place with the aid of a week high 3050 series.

Ray Kiser paced Wade and Dowland to high game honors (1099) with a sterling 194, 198, 228-620.

Ray McCord's 235 effort also topped the charts.

In the already-decided Plamor League, Swift's Hatchery recorded a sweep to nail down second place. Hillcrest Mobile Homes pocketed the title a week back.

Evelyn Wiant highlighted the next to last week's session with a 179, 216, 178-573.

Hertzberg's 2238 total, and a 766 contest by Moose No. 1 rated high team honors.

TOP 10 AVERAGES

Men's		Women's	
George Manker	194	Marian Manker	182
Gerald Lacey	193	Marlene Gillis	166
Russ Zulauf	190	Doris Culbertson	163
Ralph Eoff	186	Colleen Surratt	162
Darrell Strubbe	185	Doris Wheeler	162
Rod Wallace	185	Ruth Darush	160
Chet Reum	184	Sally Hinnau	160
Alan Smith	183	Shirley Gish	160
Noel Leitze	183	Wanda Waters	160
Red Worrall	182	Marge Howard	159



WEIGHT MEN: These two local college track performers who specialize in the javelin and discus-shot turned in impressive performances in the MacMurray Invitational Saturday. Top, Illinois College's Maron Owens lets fly with the discus, in which he placed second. Owens, who owns the IC records in the discus and shot put, also came in fourth in the shot. Bottom, MacMurray's Roger Miersch took second in the javelin, setting a Mac school record in the process.

Ryun Runs 3:54.7 Cunningham Mile

LAWRENCE, Kan., (AP) — Mauchless Jim Ryun of Kansas, the world record holder, blasted out a meet record of 3:54.7 in the Glenn Cunningham Mile Saturday at the Kansas Relays, a national intercollegiate record.

It was the fastest in the world this year and best ever this early in the season.

The 19-year-old Sullivan Award winner smashed his own meet mark of 3:55.8 and the intercollegiate mark of 3:56.4 set by Bob Day of UCLA in 1965.

Ryun was paced to a 58.6 first quarter and a 1:58.4 half by John Lawson of West Los Angeles, a former NCAA cross country champion at Kansas in 1965.

Ryun took the lead on the first curve of the third lap and blazed home far in front of ex-Texas star Richard Romo, with a 4:02.6.

Ryun's quarter sprint times were 58.6 seconds, 59.8, 60.2 and 56.1. His world record, set last July 17 at Berkeley, Calif., is 3:51.3.

The long-striding Jayhawk sophomore was cheered on by a record Kansas Relays crowd of 23,700.

3rd Meet Record

Ryun's mile was the third meet record of the 42nd running of the Kansas Games with 14 events to go. Jim Hines of Texas Southern equalled the 37-year-old 100-yard dash record of

9.4 seconds.

Kansas was a surprise winner in the University distance medley with Tom Yergovich running a career best of 4:02.1 in the anchor mile, whipping Kansas State in 9:41.6.

Chicago Loyola took the college distance medley in 9:55.6. Roy Hicks of Texas Southern won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.1.

Wichita's Fred Burton smashed the meet record with a 16-7 pole vault. Missouri's Steve Herndon cleared 7-0 for a meet record in the high jump, breaking his own mark.

Texas Southern, which tied the world 440-yard record of 39.6 a week ago, raced to victory in 40 seconds flat, breaking the meet mark it set in Friday's trials. Wichita's Tom Holliday won the shotput at 57-1½.

Damascus Claims Wood Memorial

NEW YORK (AP) — Damascus stuck his nose in front less than one-quarter mile from home, took a strong whiff of Kentucky Derby roses and went on to easily win the \$112,400 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct Saturday.

In establishing himself as the horse to beat in the Derby at Churchill Downs May 6, the strong moving son of Sword Dancer from Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's stable hit the finish line of the 1½-mile race six lengths in front.

Alfred Vanderbilt's Gala Performance, not eligible for the Derby, was second with Puerto Rico-owned Dawn Glory another three lengths back for third place in the field of nine 3-year-olds. High Hat, another non-Derby eligible, was fourth.

Best Area Track Marks

100: 1. Brown and Deweese, Jacksonville :10.2; 2. Bruner, Jacksonville; Peecher, New Berlin :10.3

220: 1. Brown, Jacksonville :22.8; 2. Taylor, Quincy :23.0

440: 1. Brown, Jacksonville :52.5; 2. Buechler, Quincy :54.0

880: 1. Clark, Quincy 2:00.4; 2. Fox, ISD 2:09.4

Mile run: 1. Donovan, Jacksonville 4:47.5; 2. Kaaz, New Berlin 4:56.0

High hurdles: 1. Gaudio, Jacksonville :15.6; 2. Smith, New Berlin :16.0

Low hurdles: 1. Smith, New Berlin :20.3; 2. Randell, Greenfield :20.9

Varsity relay: 1. Murphy, Sgro, Greenwood, Georges Griffin 1:35.0; 2. Deweese, McPike, Richardson, Bruner, Jacksonville 1:35.6

Mile relay: 1. Frankie, Bell, Penny, Brooks, Lanphier 3:42.0; 2. Palmor, Bassett, Clark, Buechler, Quincy 3:44.9

Froschoph relay: Dan Deweese, Dave Deweese, Thady, Headen, Jacksonville 1:38.6; 2. Dan Deweese, Thady, Headen, Watts, Jacksonville 1:41.5

Broad jump: 1. Brown, Jacksonville 21' 7"; 2. Dunseth, Waverly 21' 2"

High jump: 1. Gay, Quincy 6' 2"; 2. Howard, Lanphier 6' 0"

Shot put: 1. Gollier, Jacksonville 49' 9½"; 2. Gay, Quincy, 49' 2"

Discus: 1. Bates, Carlinville 135' 6"; 2. Young, Girard 132' 2"

Pole vault: 1. Weller, Carlinville 12' 6"; 2. Lions, New Berlin 11' 9"

Two-mile run: 1. Fortado, Jacksonville 10:28.1; 2. Holderfield, Carrollton 10:50.9

Triple jump: 1. Brown, Jacksonville 42' 6½"; 2. Gaudio, Jacksonville 41' 11½"

Cassius Speaks At Rally, Gets Laughs At Song

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay, one of America's most prominent angry young men, spoke at a university black power rally Saturday and moved his audience more to laughter than defiance.

A crowd of several thousand persons at predominantly Negro Howard University laughed loudest when Clay sang an out-of-tune rendition of "A White Man's Heaven is a Black Man's Hell."

Howard University has been voicing antidraft and black power sentiments. Earlier this week, students hanged and burned an effigy of the Selective Service director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. Hecklers recently had kept Hershey from speaking on the campus.

But Clay, speaking outdoors in the center of the campus, ignited little passion.

The 25-year-old champion spent much of his brief speech in his role of Black Muslim preacher, Muhammed Ali.

"You're now living in the last days," he cried. "And if you're not on the right side, you're not gonna make it."

Clay, who has pledged to go to jail rather than be inducted into the Army as scheduled next Friday, shied away from repeating his defiant statements against the draft and the war in Vietnam.

When somebody asked him to say it all again, he replied, "I'm sure everybody have read my statements on the draft."

Somebody shouted he'd take Cassius' place for \$1,000.

"No, brother, your life is worth more than \$1,000," Clay said.

Allison's Homer Carries Twins Past Tigers, 4-3

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Allison's two-run homer in the sixth inning climaxed a three-run frame that sent Minnesota to a 4-3 victory over Detroit Saturday.

Earlier in the sixth, Harmon Killebrew's pop fly with two outs blew away from Tiger first baseman Norm Cash and fell for a double, driving in Cesar Tovar. Then Allison hit his second homer of the season into the left-field seats.

Jim Kaat, registered his first victory of the season after two defeats. Tiger starter Mickey Lolich took the defeat, evening his record at 1-1.

Killebrew drove in the first Twins' run in the first inning with an infield out after Tovar and Tony Oliva grounded out.

Kaat set the Tigers down on five hits through the first eight innings, but Bill Freehan hit his fourth homer in the ninth after Gates Brown walked and Al Kaline singled.

Minnesota 100 003 000—4 8 0
Detroit 000 000 003—3 8 0
Katt, Worthington (9) and Zimmerman; Lolich, Monbouquette and Freehan. W — Kaat, 1-2. L — Lolich, 1-1.

Home runs — Minnesota, Allison (2). Detroit, Freehan (4).

Pro Hockey Playoffs
National League
Final
Toronto 3, Montreal 0, best-of-series, tied 1-1.

St. Ambrose Keeps Invitational Title

St. Ambrose's powerful track squad became the first squad to capture two straight MacMurray Invitational track titles, by piling up 54½ points to claim the seventh annual event Saturday afternoon.

The winners outdistanced second-place Carthage by 18 points, in the meet in which four new meet records were established. Host MacMurray came in seventh, while Illinois College recorded five points for a tie for 13th place among the field of 18 schools.

Mac's Roger Miersch paced the Highlanders with a second place in the javelin, setting a new school record of 184'4", nine inches short of the winning distance. The old mark of 178' was set in 1964 by Dennis Beard.

Other than that the Highlanders were held to four thirds and a tie for fourth. Rich Pincuspy ran a :10.1 100 yard dash to finish third behind a tie at :10.0 for first, a new meet record. Art Hammon took third in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, Dennis Mueller matched it in the three-mile run, a new event at the meet, and the 440 relay squad came in third. Chuck Hundley tied for fourth in the high jump.

Maron Owens captured all five points for Illinois College, with a second in the discus and a fifth in the shot put. Owens heaved the discus 143'5½" and the shot 44'6", both short of his school records.

Other meet records came in the broad jump, 23'10½" by three jumpers: the 220 dash, :22.8; and the triple jump, 44' 11".

Carthage's Tim Yanacheck was voted most valuable trackman by a coaches' poll. Yanacheck won the half mile and placed second in the mile run.

Results

Long jump: 1. Keys (SA); 2. Glombecki (CS); 3. Simmons (SA); 4. Baumgardner (CA); 5. Oims (P), distance: 23'10½"

330 yard inter. hurdles: 1. Robinson (P); 2. Dearing (Gr); 3. Hammon (Mac); 4. Kelley (WJ), Rader (Ca), tie, time: :41.4

220 yard dash: 1. Stump (SA); 2. Ross (IW); 3. Roderick (Ma); 4. Menely (CA); 5. Kukla (Mon), time: :22.8

Pole vault: 1. Wright (P); 2. Webber (Mil); Simmons (SA), tie; 4. Miller (Gr); 5. Silvey (WJ) Height: 12'6"

One-mile run: 1. Kramer (Ca); 2. Mueller (Mac); 3. Steifel (Ca); 4. Jenkins (Gr); 5. Kite (Mon) Time: 15:26.4

440 yard relay: 1. Monmouth; 2. St. Ambrose; 3. MacMurray; 4. William Jewel; 5. Carthage Time: 45.1

Shot put: 1. Kerwin (SA); 2. Fortney (Ca); 3. Werkeiser (Du); 4. Miclot (SA); 5. Owens (IC) Distance: 48'4½"

One-mile run: 1. Schmidt (Wes); 2. Yanacheck (Ca); 3. Kite (Mon); 4. Kimbrook (SA); 5. Kramer (Ca) Time: 4:23.8

440 yard dash: 1. Stump (SA); 2. Whiteman (Gr); 3. Carnigans (Du); 4. Keppen (Mon); 5. Jackson (Mon) Time: :51.5

100 yard dash: 1. Lucas (WJ); Ross (IW), tie; 3. Pincuspy (Mac); 4. Kukla (Mon); 5. Rodell (SA) Time: :10.0

120 high hurdles: 1. Dearing (Gra); 2. Rader (Ca); 3. Robin-

son (Pr); 4. Kelley (WJ); 5. Robertson (SA) Time: :15.3

Javelin: 1. Resse (WJ); 2. Miersch (Mac); 3. Bahr (Pr); 4. Winkler (Mil); 5. Arthur (Pr) Distance: 185'1"

Frosch mile relay: 1. Greenville; 2. Principia; 3. Eureka; 4. Springfield Junior College Time: 3:45.2

High jump: 1. Fette (WJ); 2. Anders (Gra); 3. Koppen (Mon); 4. Hundley (Mac), Glombecki (CS), tie Height: 6'3"

Varsity mile relay: 1. St. Ambrose; 2. Dubuque; 3. Monmouth; 4. Greenville; 5. Principia Time: 3:31.1

Triple jump: 1. Keys (SA); 2. Dick (Gra); 3. Ellis (Gr); 4. Simmons (SA); 5. Mensinger (Gra) Distance: 44'11"

Discus: 1. Hodges (Mil); 2. Owens (IC); 3. Harmon (Mon); 4. Riganman (SA); 5. McMillan (WJ) Distance: 148'6½"

Team totals: St. Ambrose 54½, Carthage 36½, Monmouth 24, William Jewel 22, Grace 20, Principia 19, MacMurray 18½, Dubuque 13, Greenville 8½, Milikin 10½, Iowa Wesleyan 8½, Culver-Stockton 5½, Illinois College 5, Westminster 5, Eureka 0, Lincoln Christian 0, Trinity 0, Springfield Junior College 0.

Turbine Car May Start Indy Trend

CHICAGO (AP) — A fiery orange-red turbine car driven by Parnelli Jones may start another revolutionary swing in next month's Indianapolis 500 as significant to auto racing as the onrush of rear engine machines in the last three years.

The two-foot high, kerosene-burning racer is to be entered by veteran Andy Granatelli, whose hard luck episodes with the following, supercharged V-8 Novis have become part of Indy lore.

For three years, Granatelli and his colleagues have worked in virtual secrecy building the STP Paxton Turbocar, born from computerized findings based on structural and mechanical knowledge of successful Indy cars of the last five years.

It is powered by a 260-pound Pratt & Whitney Type ST6B-62, 550-horsepower engine rated at 1,200 hours of full running and has been installed in high speed trains scheduled between Montreal and Toronto in July.

The slender engine and driver cockpit are side-by-side amidships with an aluminum boxed spine running between them.

Can Top 220
The racer earlier this year lapped the Indianapolis Speedway at 163.2 m.p.h. It can top 220 on the back straightaway. It can ram from 0 to 60 in less than 3.5 seconds and from 0-100 in less than 4.5.

It has four-wheel drive, 12-inch disc brakes with recirculating brake fluid cooling, and a radical three-square-foot flap that raises behind the driver to catch the wind as a braking aid and stabilizer.

Granatelli says the racer will go five miles to a gallon of kerosene compared to about 2½ miles per gallon of alcohol for the piston machines. A 48-gallon tank is buried deep in the vitals of the car.

"There is no work to be done on the engine, giving us more time to devote on brakes, drivetrain, wheels and other mechanical details," says Granatelli. "For one example, I've changed 20,000 spark plugs in the Novis in the last five years. That's one less nightmare."

Granatelli says he gets nervous and excited just thinking about the car.

"I think I'll win at Indy this year and that's something I've never said before. But this car is just fantastic. Just looking at it sends you."



SPEED MERCHANT: MacMurray's Rich Pincuspy wins this heat of the 100 yard dash by half a stride. Pincuspy went on to run the finals in :10.1, but lost by less than a stride to two runners who were clocked in a meet record of ten flat.



THE WEIGHT of your body should remain on the insides of the feet throughout the swing.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



Footwork in the golf swing is another overlooked phase of the action. However, it is a basic part of the swing and deserves just as much consideration. Proper footwork begins with assuming a comfortable stance at address — placing the feet approximately the width of the shoulders. This is a good place to say that at no time during the swing do the feet leave the ground. In fact, on the backswing, I suggest that you keep the left heel on the ground as

much as possible. Never become a "toe dancer." Keep your foundation as solid as possible. With heels and feet moving all over the place, balance is impossible. The weight of your body should remain on the insides of the feet throughout the swing. This keeps the feet anchored and does not allow them to rock and roll as they might do if the weight were allowed to move laterally from the inside to the outside.

(NEXT: Head Action.)

Pick 76ers To Clinch Title Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers are favored to bring the long professional basketball season to an end Sunday by closing out the San Francisco Warriors in the best-of-7 game National Basketball Association championship play-off.

The Eastern champion 76ers lead the Warriors 3-1 and have the advantage in the fifth game of their home court, on which they have been just short of invincible this season.

This could be the climax of the greatest season ever for 7-foot-1 Wilt Chamberlain. He appears a lead pipe cinch to add his first major championship to his many laurels.

Wilt put it beautifully last week when he said, "The importance in winning this title is so that I don't have to explain all summer why I've never been on a championship team."

Chamberlain has scored only 62 points in the series so far, but anyone who has followed the games, including San Francisco Coach Bill Sharman, will tell you he has been the difference. Sharman echoed what players and coaches have been saying all season — he doesn't have to score a point to kill you.

Impressive Statistics
The 76ers' giant has grabbed 124 rebounds, handed out 33 assists and blocked at least 40 San Francisco shots.

Chamberlain, of course, is the first to tell you he doesn't do it alone. He has a magnificent supporting cast in sharpshooters Hal Greer and Wally Jones and the powerful front court of Chet Walker and Luke Jackson.

Billy Cunningham has scored 88 points in 105 minutes of action as the valuable sixth man. And rookie Mat Guokas has performed well when called upon.

Greer has averaged 30.3 points per game and shot 41.6 per cent; Walker 23.8 and 46.4; Cunningham 22.0 and 46.9; Jones 19.5 and 50.0; Chamberlain 15.5 and 53.2.

In contrast, Rick Barry, the NBA's leading scorer, has averaged 43.3, and 40 per cent, with guard Jim King the only Warrior over the 40 per cent mark at 46.2.

As a team the Warriors have shot 37.2 against 46.0 for the 76ers.

Horlen Pitches Two-Hitter For 1-0 Chisox Edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Horlen pitched no-hit ball for 7 1/3 innings and wound up with a two-hitter Saturday as the Chicago White Sox edged Washington 1-0 on Tommie Agee's home run.

Horlen walked Fred Valentine with two out in the first inning but then retired 19 Senators in a row.

However, in the eighth inning, he was shaken up covering first on Bob Chance's leadoff grounder back of the bag. Tom McCraw fumbled the ball, and Horlen had to make a dive for the throw as he fell across the bag.

Cap Peterson then singled over second baseman Jerry Adair's head into right for the Senators' first hit. He was immediately erased as Ken McMullen grounded into a double play.

Paul Casanova got the only other hit, leading off the ninth by beating out a high infield hopper. Pinch runner Bob Saverine was sacrificed to second and went to third as Jim King grounded out. But Horlen nailed down his shutout by getting Bernie Allen to ground out.

For seven innings there was only one hit in the ball game Agee's homer off Senators' starter Phil Ortega, shot to left field in the second inning.

Chicago 010 000 000—1 2 0
Washington 000 000 000—0 2 0
Horlen and Martin; Ortega, Knowles (8) and Casanova. W—Horlen, 2-0. L—Ortega, 0-2.
Home run — Chicago, Agee (3).

MELE FINES 2 PLAYERS

DETROIT (AP) — Two Minnesota Twins players were fined as a result of the 12-4 loss to Detroit Friday night. Manager Sam Mele said Saturday.

The players were not identified but were reported to be Cesar Tovar, as a result of his base running on the nullified Tony Oliva homer, and pitcher Jim Ollom, who failed to cover home after a wild pitch in the sixth inning, enabling a Tiger to score.

Mele held club house sessions during a seventh inning rain recess and after the game.

Mele was quoted as saying, "We've got to stop that stuff right now."

Now They Know Cahill

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WEST POINT, N.Y. — (NEA) — The fog rolled off the Hudson, mingling with the chilly cold of a rainy April day, a day which had started in Youngstown, Ohio, for Tom Cahill.

A year ago, no one in Youngstown—except a few high school coaches—knew Tom Cahill. Now everyone knew him and Youngstown, like so many other towns, sought him as a speaker.



Tom Cahill

Exactly one year ago, on the eve of spring football practice, the United States Military Academy, stunned by Paul Dietzel's unexpected departure for the University of South Carolina, told plebe coach Tom Cahill to run spring drills.

It was an enormous task since Dietzel had taken most of his assistants with him, leaving only Tad Schroeder and Cahill's assistant for the plebs, Leon Cross.

Twenty-four hours after the Academy gave Tom his go-ahead, he was on the field with a makeshift staff and a lot of impatient football players.

"It was hectic, all right," Cahill said. "We asked anyone who could help coach to come out and give us a hand. Tom Modrak, I remember was assigned to the academy that Saturday morning we started practice and three hours later he was on the practice field as a coach."

That was the beginning. The end of the beginning came last December when the Football Coaches Association named Tom coach-of-the-year. Army had finished with an 8-2 record and a victory over Navy.

"When I started spring practice last year," Tom said, "the head coaching job was not an immediate concern of mine. I thought my job was to relieve the pressure and give the administration more time to make a selection."

Tom Cahill was not the overwhelming favorite at the time. Pepper Rodgers, now head coach at the University of Kansas, was under consideration. So was

Bobby Dobbs, a former West Point, who was head coach at Texas Western.

Cahill's credentials, however, were hard to overlook. He had been plebe coach since 1959 and thus had coached each member of the varsity.

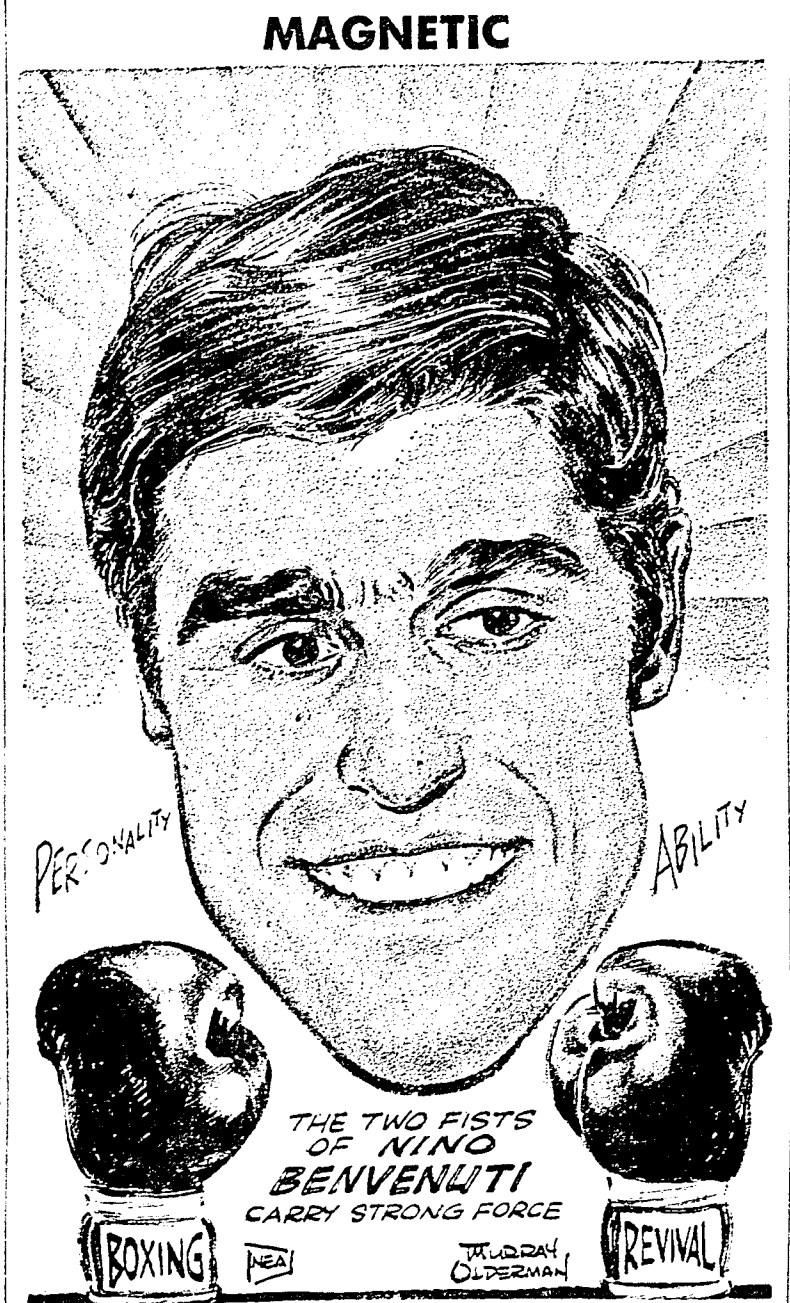
"He was a guy they played freshman ball for," said former Army All-American Pete Dawkins, now a major stationed at West Point. "He had been out in the rain and the snow with all of them and they trusted and liked him."

"But Tom still had an enormous problem. When he started, he took a Tom Cahill to some of the assistant coaches didn't even know the names of the players."

The way Cahill handled the emergency situation impressed the decision makers at West Point and three days before the annual spring intrasquad game, he received his reward — the head coaching job.

"At the time," Cahill said, "I looked at the schedule and thought we had a reasonable chance to beat four teams. In public's mind about their skills three games I knew we would have to play exceedingly well to win and the other three I considered toss-ups."

Army's losses were to Notre Dame and Tennessee. The vic-



Benvenuti

'Already Done More For Game Than Clay'

NEW YORK — (NEA) — here they're careful. They try to be good sportsmen. But Nino, when Griffith foughta dirty, he fighta dirty right back.

"He's a very intelligent, use his brains. He's also calm and puncha hard. I don't think there was a great champion like him. He look like an American fight."

For Rosi, who has settled in the Bronx, that was the ultimate compliment.

Chickie Ferrara, who trains light heavyweight champion Dick Tiger, worked Benvenuti's corner. "He was more aggressive than I really thought he'd be," said Chickie. "He told me, 'I know I come on good in the last five rounds.'"

In Italian, of course. Nino non parla inglese. That never hurt Rudy Valentino, either. Where Rudy tantalized with a tango, Nino delivers the message with his fists.

Nino changed the taste of the "sweet science" (the late A. J. Liebling's term for boxing) in just one night. Or as Keats lyricized, "The little sweet doth kill much bitterness."

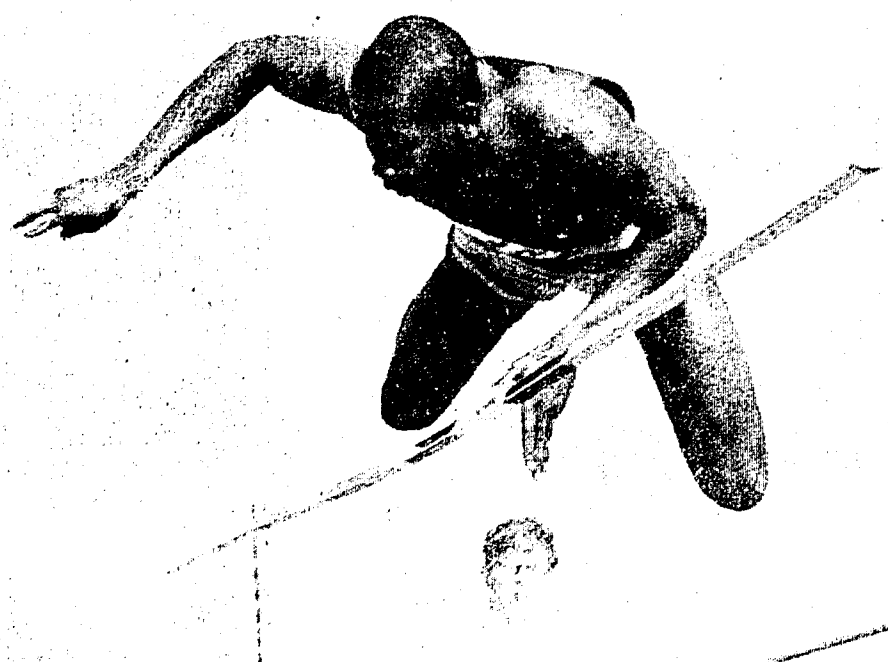
Starnes' Homer Tips Illini, 6-4

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Ray Starnes blasted a two-run homer in the ninth inning Saturday to give Purdue's baseball team a 6-4 Big Ten triumph over Illinois and a split in the two teams' weekend series. Illinois won Friday's game 5-3.

Purdue's John Schmidt and the Illini's Mike Rodgerson went all the way on the mound, each allowing seven hits.

The visitors' Mick Smith and Mike Murawski each hit solo homers in the sixth inning and Denny Brady of Purdue also hit for the circuit with a man on in the fourth.

The split gave the teams each 1-1 Big Ten records. Illinois is 8-11 overall, Purdue 5-10.



LOOKS GOOD: Benny Richardson seems to have this jump cleared while competing in a triangular meet Friday. Richardson took second place in the event, coming in behind Rushville's Rick Patterson, who cleared 5' 10".

Reed Fences Three Hours With Legislative Group

CHICAGO (AP) — Commissioner Bill Reed of the Big Ten said Friday at a probe of the recent Illinois athletic slush fund scandal he would welcome closer "liaison" between school presidents and conference athletic leaders.

Just as he did last Friday, Reed fenced three hours with a special Illinois state legislative committee conducting hearings into "relations" between the University of Illinois and the Big Ten.

The committee's third session of quizzing persons connected with the now-resolved Illinois case was adjourned until next Thursday morning when it will be resumed in Springfield, Ill.

The group of five state senators and five state representatives has held one hearing in Champaign, Ill., and two at Chicago. Chairman Joseph R. Peterson, Republican senator from Princeton, Ill., said John Dewey, Big Ten examiner and assistant to Reed, would be the only witness at the Springfield hearing.

Closer Touch
Thomas Graham, the committee's counsel, brought up the question of closer touch between the conference's Council of Ten (Big Ten school presidents) and athletic administration at the conference level solely handled by Big Ten faculty representatives.

Said Reed, who spent most of the session defending the Big Ten's severe action against Illinois and coaches and athletes implicated in the \$21,000 illegal fund:

"I would welcome this. The closer the liaison, the higher the degree of mutual understanding on athletic problems.

However, this would be a great imposition on men burdened with so many other administrative problems. The liaison, however, is accomplished to considerable degree at the institutional level."

One exchange between Graham and Reed brought admission from the Big Ten commissioner that the conference rule against letting pro sports use Big Ten athletic facilities was "not practical, but a symbolic regulation."

Stadium Empty
Graham pointed out that Illinois Stadium, for instance, stands empty in August when it might be used for pro football exhibitions and bring revenue to the school.

"I don't consider professionalism to be 'tainty', but there is need to maintain a sharp line of demarcation between pro and college sports," said Reed.

Graham asked Reed what he thought of Illini football coach Pete Elliott's remark at a Champaign testimonial Tuesday night that "I would rather be wrong helping people than right hurting people."

This was reference to Reed's role in leading a Big Ten investigation which resulted in resignation of Elliott, basketball coach Harry Combes and assistant basketball coach Howie Braun and permanent ineligibility of five athletes.

Reed, constantly charged by Graham with extreme harshness in the case, replied:

"It is never easy to hurt anybody. It certainly was the least of my ambition to hurt anybody, but if in being right I do need to hurt somebody, I do indeed say I would have to be right."

Toronto Evens Cup Playoffs On 3-0 Shutout

MONTREAL (AP) — Pete Stenkowski, Mike Walton and Tim Horton scored for Toronto and goalie Johnny Bower shut out Montreal as the Maple Leafs evened the Stanley Cup final playoffs at one game each Saturday by defeating the Canadiens 3-0.

The National Hockey League playoff now moves to Toronto where the teams will play Tuesday night.

With Montreal's Terry Harper in the penalty box, Stenkowski gave the Maple Leafs the only goal they needed at 12:14 of the opening period.

Teammate Bob Pulford fed a perfect pass to Stenkowski, who rammed it past goalie Rogation Vachon for the score. Walton's goal at 9:12 of the second period also came on a power play and was a 30-foot shot on assists from Jim Pappin and Frank Mahovlich.

Horton's goal was a sizzling shot from just inside the Montreal blue line at 16:57 of the second period and came on assists from Stenkowski and Brian Conacher.

The game was delayed briefly during the first minutes of the third period when Bower, who made some sensational saves during the game, suffered a cut on his forehead by Canadian John Ferguson's stick.

Early in the second period, Horton was penalized, and great skating by Dave Keon helped stop the Canadiens.

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Says Title Vacant If Cassius Jailed

NEW YORK (AP) — If heavyweight champion Cassius Clay goes to jail for refusal to enter military service, his title will be vacated and an elimination tournament staged to pick a successor, the chairman of the New York Athletic Commission said Friday.

"We definitely will strip him of his title," Eddie Dooley told The Associated Press. "If that happens, we will take six or eight of the world's leading heavyweights and let them fight it out."

Other boxing bodies — the World Boxing Association, the British Boxing Board of Control and the European Boxing Association — hinted they probably would take similar action but preferred to wait developments.

"Knowing Clay as an individual, he probably will change his mind 14 times getting from Louisville to Houston," said Robert Evans, Louisville attorney who is president of the WBA. "We don't want to anticipate anything."

Some Action

"But if Clay were to go to jail for five years, as reported, we would have to take some kind of action."

The British Boxing Board and the European Association both said they would sit tight until something happens.

"If the title is declared vacant," said a spokesman of the BBB, "and elimination bouts are held we shall insist at least one European boxer be included. This obviously would be

(West Germany's Karl Mildenberger, the European champion.)

Dooley agreed that Mildenberger would have to be included in any elimination tournament.

Important Voice

The New York Athletic Commission, with tie-ins with several states and foreign countries, for years has been considered the most important voice of the sport.

The WBA is an organization of state associations. When it recognized Ernie Terrell as heavyweight champion, prior to Terrell's loss to Clay, most ring followers stuck with the state commission in recognizing Clay.

The heavyweight king, who is seeking to evade Army service as Muhammad Ali, a minister of Islam, insists that he will refuse to take the oath when he is called up for induction at Houston April 28.

He said he not only would decline to take the oath but also would refuse to take the step forward when his name is called. Authorities say such action is punishable by a prison term of five years or a fine of \$10,000, or both.

Athletics Trip Baltimore With Five Doubles 3-1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Five Kansas City doubles and a homer by Jim Gosger powered the Athletics to a 3-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Friday.

Gosger, a fourth inning replacement for Roger Repoz who was ejected for disputing a base line call, smacked his first home run of the season.

Repoz scored the first Kansas City run in the second when he rapped out the first of his two doubles and scored on a single by Ed Charles. A walk to Ken Suarez and a double by Bert Campaneris produced another A's run in the fifth.

Kan City 010 011 000—3 7 0

Baltimore 001 000 000—1 4 1

Hunter, Aker 9, and Suarez, Phoebeux, Watt 7, Fisher 8 and Etchebarren. W-Hunter, 2-0. L-Phoebeux, 0-1.

Home run-Kansas City, Gosger 1.

Pirates Blast Culp And Cubs For 6-1 Margin

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Mazeroski and Gene Alley, the Pirates' double play twins, hit consecutive homers in the second inning Friday, triggering Pittsburgh's 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs behind Bob Veale's two-hit pitching.

Ray Culp, making his Wrigley Field debut for the Cubs, was the victim of the two homers. The Pirates knocked out Culp with a three-run third as Roberto Clemente doubled for two runs and scored on Mazeroski's single. Clemente, Mazeroski and Maury Wills had three hits apiece.

Pittsburgh 023 000 100—6 14 1

Chicago 001 000 000—1 2 0

Veale and Pagliaroni; Culp, Niekro (3), Nye (6), Norman (9) and Hundley. W—Veale, 2-0. L—Culp, 1-1.

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Mazeroski (1), Alley (1). Chicago Phillips (2).

Prin Captures Golf Triangular

Principia defeated both MacMurray and Iowa Wesleyan to capture a triangular golf match held Friday afternoon at the Jacksonville Country Club.

Prin topped Iowa Wesleyan 11-7 and MacMurray 13-5. Wesleyan whipped Mac 13-5 to capture second spot in the event.

Iowa Wesleyan Corky Monson was medalist in the meet, with a 78 over the par 72 club course. Al Bedrosian was low for the Highlanders with an 82.

Other MacMurray golfers and their scores were Ben Esch 89, John Anderson 95, Pete Ashworth 94, Ron Whitely 93 and Harvey Fernbok 94.

The losses dropped MacMurray to a 1-2 record on the season. The Highlander linksmen travel to Blackburn for a dual Monday afternoon.

REUSCHEL 3-0 FOR WIU

Central College Point graduate Paul Reuschel is 3-0 as a pitcher on the current Western Illinois University baseball team. The Leathernecks went into a weekend series with Bradley holding a 13-2 record.

READ THE WANT ADS

COLLEGE Golf

Bradley 10½, Eastern Illinois 7½

Bradley 11½, Ill. Wesleyan 6½

Red Sox Rookie Defeats Yankees Second Time, 6-1

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie left-hander Billy Rohr defeated the New York Yankees for the second straight time Friday night as the Boston Red Sox scored a 6-1 victory that wrecked Mel Stottlemyre's bid for a third consecutive shutout.

Rohr, who pitched a one-hitter in his major league debut at Yankee Stadium a week ago, scattered eight hits this time.

The 21-year-old southpaw struck out seven and walked only one.

Stottlemyre matched the rookie through the first four innings, but the Red Sox erupted with two out in the fifth to end the Yankee right-hander's string at 22 2-3 scoreless innings.

Dalton Jones started it with a single, and consecutive doubles off the left field wall by Carl Yastrzemski, George Thomas and Tony Horton sent three runs across.

Jones added a two-run homer in a three-run seventh inning for the Red Sox.

Elston Howard, whose two-out ninth inning single ended Rohr's no-hit bid a week ago, spoiled the rookie's shutout this time, singling home Bill Robinson in the eighth inning.

New York 000 000 010—1 8 1

Boston 000 030 30X—6 12 0

Stottlemyre, Hamilton 7, Womack 7 and Howard; Rohr and Gibson. W-Rohr, 2-0. L-Stottlemyre 2-1.

Home run-Boston, Jones 1.

Expect Auerbach Will Head Group To Buy Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Red Auerbach, who built the Boston Celtics into a sports dynasty, is expected to take a seat soon as an owner of the National Basketball Association club.

A group headed by Auerbach and Jack Waldron, the Celtics president, is negotiating with Marvin Kratter, board chairman of both the club and National Equities, Inc., which owns the NBA franchise.

"We think we have a very good chance," Auerbach said Thursday after Kratter announced the Celtics are for sale "at the proper price to the proper people."

Kratter said that he, Auerbach and Waldron have discussed the matter as well as "about 20 other offers we've received in the last year." Only a concrete offer appears needed to complete the transaction.

"I would say that Jack and Red have a very good chance to buy the club," Kratter said. "I think it would be a fitting culmination to a great basketball career if Red and his group bought the club."

Kratter said that the loss of the NBA title and the possibility of a player war with the new American Basketball Association had nothing to do with his willingness to sell.

DELEGATES GATHER FOR OLYMPIC WANTS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Delegates from 27 international sports federations gathered here Friday to work out their demands to the International Olympic Committee for a financial share in the telecasting of the Olympics and a say in the organization of the Games.

Both the IOC and the international sports federations agreed in Rome last November that any meeting this year would be superfluous. But a breakthrough group insisted on the Lausanne meeting.

Also on the agenda are proposals that the international federations should play a role in the organization of the Olympics and be allowed a say in the choice of Olympic cities.

Six international federations, including those of track and field, soccer, boxing and sailing, are boycotting the three-day gathering.

"Since January he has simply been a nonconformist so far as what is asked and expected of our athletes. We have rules and regulations, many of which the players themselves determine," Bryant said.

"The last few months Ken has been disregarding these regulations and conforming to his own or those set up by someone else," Bryant added.

The regulations Bryant said, "Have proven healthy and effective toward developing and displaying a genuine winning attitude. The other members of the squad conform quite well and willingly."

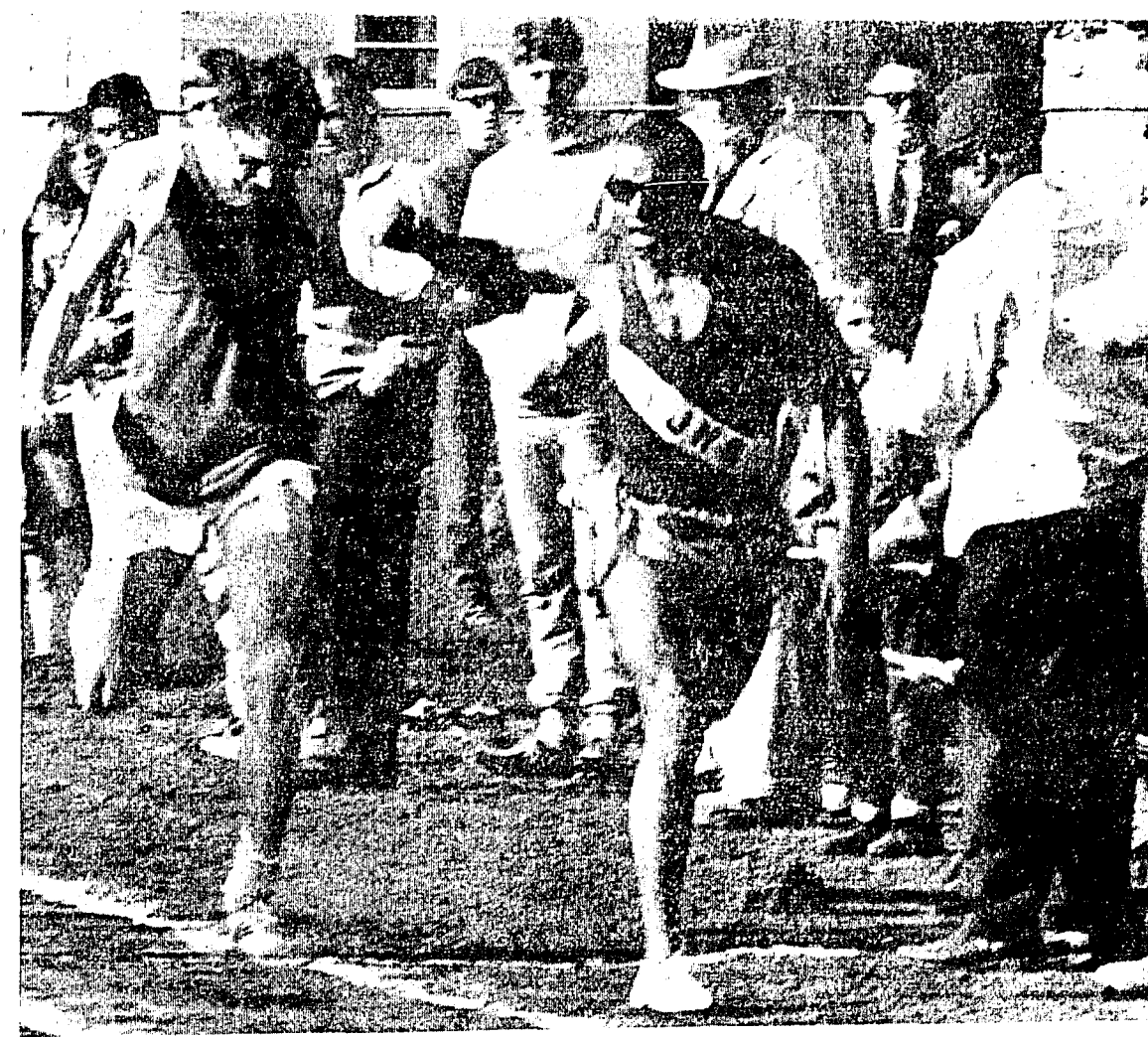
Braves, Giants Rained

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The scheduled game between the San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves at Candlestick Park Friday night was postponed because of rain.

Frequent afternoon showers had left the playing field soggy and after the Braves were retired in the first inning, it began to rain again. After a wait of 45 minutes, the umpires called it.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Bradley 7, Western Illinois 5



76ers Want To Win It All Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "We want to win it Sunday," declared Coach Alex Hannum whose Philadelphia 76ers have the National Basketball Association title within their grasp.

Sharpshooters Hal Greer, Chet Walker and Wally Jones plus a fantastic defensive performance by 7-foot 1-inch Wilt Chamberlain brought Philadelphia a 122-108 triumph over San Francisco's Warriors Thursday night and a 3-1 edge in their best-of-7 final series.

Returning to Philadelphia for Sunday's battle, the crown appeared all but wrapped up for the 76ers, the first for Chamberlain since he joined the league in 1960.

"Wilt never played better," admitted Warrior Coach Bill Sharman. "Every time I looked up, he was blocking a shot. He must have blocked 15."

The big star also pulled down 27 rebounds and had 8 assists.

Nearing Revenge

"I don't believe he ever has had a better defensive game," added Hannum who appears on the verge of gaining revenge on the Warriors who fired him after last season.

Jones hit 14 points in the first quarter and then suffered an injury to his right ankle. Greer took up the slack and, after only two free throws in the opening period, finished with 38 points for the night.

Walker unloaded in the final stanza with 14 and 33 total to insure victory before 15,117, the largest crowd ever to watch pro basketball in San Francisco.

Another 1,300 took in the game via closed-circuit television at the downtown Civic Auditorium.

The triple-pronged 76er attack compensated for a 43-point output from the Warriors' Rick Barry.

The 30-year-old Greer commented, "For an old man, I guess I had a good game. Everyone took up the slack but we could not break the game open. We would get up by 15 and 17 and they would come back."

With three minutes left, the Warriors cut the edge to eight points but then it was Greer, with two free throws and a field goal, who broke it open.

Bryant Suspends Ace Quarterback

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Just as he did Joe Namath, Alabama football Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant Friday suspended another No. 1 quarterback, Ken Stabler.

Namath was suspended by the Alabama mentor during the 1963 season and missed the final game and a trip to the Sugar Bowl. However, Namath was reinstated during spring practice and he quarterbacked Alabama to a national championship in 1964.

Stabler, a junior from Foley, Ala., brought the Tide a victory in Sugar Bowl competition against Nebraska last season and was named most valuable player.

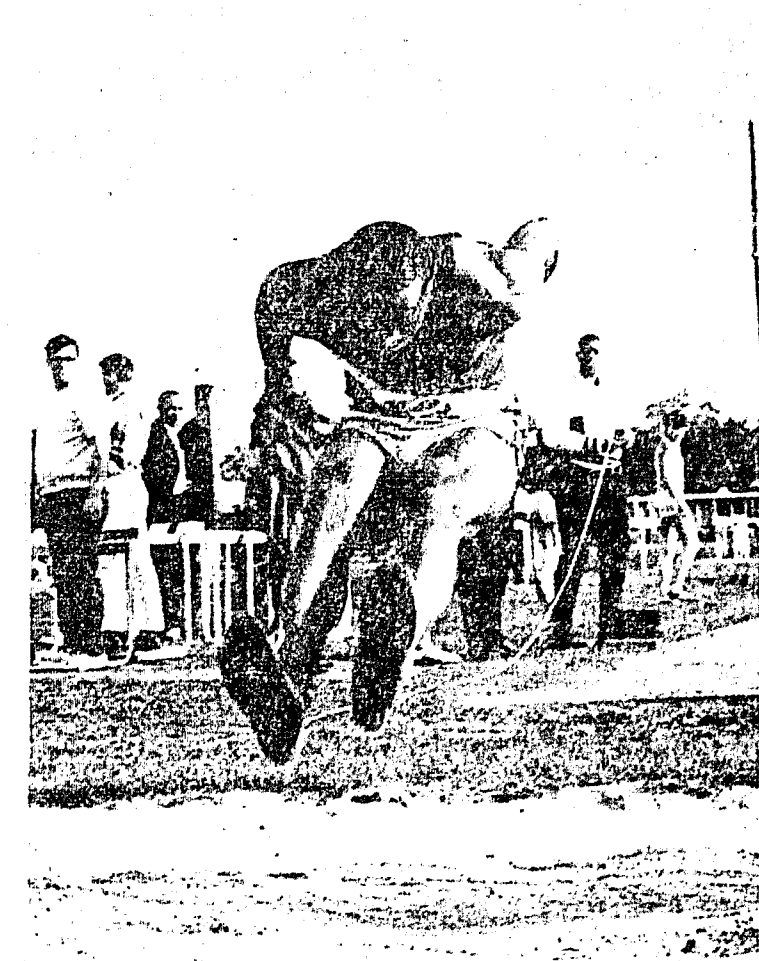
Bryant left the door open for Stabler by making the suspension indefinite and not permanent.

Stabler was not available immediately for comment on the action.

"Since January he has simply been a nonconformist so far as what is asked and expected of our athletes. We have rules and regulations, many of which the players themselves determine," Bryant said.

"The last few months Ken has been disregarding these regulations and conforming to his own or those set up by someone else," Bryant added.

The regulations Bryant said, "Have proven healthy and effective toward developing and displaying a genuine winning attitude. The other members of the squad conform quite well and willingly."



RUN AND JUMP: JHS track ace Abe Brown shows his form running and jumping in a track meet Friday. Top, Brown wins the 220 by two strides over an unidentified runner, and bottom, sails through the air to take the broad jump. Brown competed in three track meets this past week, and chalked up a total of 12 firsts and a second.

Lacey Takes Two State VFW Titles

Final tabulations of scores in the 15th annual V.F.W. state Bowling Tournament listed a Jacksonville bowler as owner of the high scratch series and game during the three-week long event held at the Bowling Center.

Gerald Lacey's 268 game and 714 set, rolled during team events action, rated tops in both departments.

His 714 total also aided Jacksonville Post 1379's Team No. 4 to third place among 84 squads entered via a 3049 total. The Gaslight Gang of Post 6883 in Chicago won the division title with a 3153, followed by Post 1242 of Chicago which garnered a 3128 count.

Area entrants figured high in the doubles' competition, as the team of William Berger and Chet Sizelove of Springfield rolled a high 1319. George Smith and Ray Dixon of Pittsfield placed third with 1291. The Lawrenceville duo of Larry Litherland and Harold Hammill shot 1294 for second place.

Singles honors went to Joe Vida of Macomb for a 745

scratch plus handicap total. Bob McClelland of Rockford and Wally Bustle of Bloomington finished second and third respectively via 721 and 690 counts.

Ed Pedersen of Chicago captured the all-events crown with a 1986. Bustle finished second at 1978, and H. Langlois of Ch-cai go took third with a 1924.

A total of 333 men rolled for all-events honors, along with 384 singles, and 192 doubles-pairs entrants.

Harrelson Lifts Senators Past White Sox, 4-3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ken Harrelson delivered a bases loaded single with two out in the ninth inning, lifting the Washington Senators to a 4-3 victory over Chicago Friday night.

Ed Brinkman, who had struck out three times against loser Gary Peters, opened with a single and moved up on Bernie Allen's sacrifice. Fred Valentine then walked and runners advanced on an infield out. After Cap Peterson was given an intentional walk, Harrelson singled.

Peters struck out 12 and allowed just seven hits. Joe Coleman was the winner.

The Senators tied it in the sixth on Paul Casanova's single and Coleman's double to right. Brinkman then doubled to left, scoring Coleman.

Chicago 010 200 000—3 7 1

Washn 100 002 001—4 7 0

Peters and Josephson; Coleman and Casanova. W-Coleman, 2-0. L-Peters, 0-1.

Illini Record 5-3 Big Ten Win

LA FAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Illinois defeated Purdue 5-3 Friday in the visitors' opening Big Ten baseball game.

The Illini's Rich Bender, although touched for 10 Boilermaker hits, went the route. Purdue's Steve Krull, the loser, gave way in the seventh inning to Jim Meeks' and between them they held Illinois to six blows.

Five Purdue errors figured prominently in the winners' scoring.

Deweese, Gaudio Notch Surprises

Dan Deweese set a school record for a freshman in the 100 yard dash and sophomore Steve Gaudio handed Abe Brown his first defeat in the triple jump in three years, as Jacksonville whipped a good Rushville team and Greenfield in a triangular meet on the JHS cinders, Friday afternoon.

The Crimsons ran up 96 points to 61 for Rushville. Greenfield posted 17½ points for the afternoon.

Deweese nipped teammates Benny Richardson and Jim Bruner for a :10.2 100, to tie for the best time in the area this season. Deweese also ran on two winning relay teams.

Gaudio hopped, skipped and jumped 41'11½" in the triple jump to beat Brown by an inch and a half.

Brown, who twice this week recorded four individual firsts in consecutive home meets, added three to the total Friday. Brown ran his third straight :52.5 440, the best time in the area, won the 220 in :23.2 and broad jumped 21'1½".

JHS' distance star Bob Donovan turned in two fine performances for a double, capturing the half mile in 2:09.9 and the mile in 4:55.5.

In another sparkling performance, Greenfield's Jim Randall breezed through the 180 yard low hurdles in :20.9, the second best time in the area.

100-yard dash: 1. Deweese (J), 2. Richardson (J), 3. Bruner (J), 4. Haber (R), Time: :10.2

440-yard dash: 1. Brown (J), 2. Taylor (R), 3. Simonds (J), 4. Jett (R), Time: :52.5

880-yard run: 1. Donovan (J), 2. Phillips (R), 3. Byers (J), 4. Roddins (R), Time: 2:09.9

1-mile run: 1. Donovan (J), 2. Byers (J), 3. Buchanan (J), 4. Reining (J), Time: 4:55.5

120-yard high hurdles: 1. Robbins (R), 2. Cole (G), 3. Gaudio (J), 4. McPike (J), Time: :16.2

180-yard low hurdles: 1. Randall (G), 2. Cole (G), 3. Reynolds (R), 4. Jackson (J), Time: :20.9

220-yard dash: 1. Brown (J), 2. Bruner (J), 3. Haber (R), 4. Armstrong (R), Time: :23.2

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220-yard dash: 1. Brown (J), 2. Bruner (J), 3. Haber (R), 4. Armstrong (R), Time: :23.2

880-yard varsity relay: 1. Deweese, McPike, Richardson, Bruner (J), 2. Greenfield, Time: 1:36.2

Mile relay: 1. Bartlow, Acker, Taylor, Bell (R), 2. Greenfield, Time: 3:49.2

880-yard frosh-soph relay: 1. Dan Deweese, Dave Deweese, Thady, Headen (J), 2. Rushville, Time: 1:39.9

Broad jump: 1. Brown (J), 2. Reynolds (R), 3. McPike (J), 4. Taylor (R), Distance: 21'1½"

High jump: 1. Patterson (R), 2. Richardson (J), 3. Gaudio (J), 4. Bartlow (R), Height: 5'10"

Shot put: 1. Gollier (J), 2. Ball (R), 3. Reische (R), 4. Stratton (R), Distance: 49'2"

Discus: 1. Lambert (R), 2. Riese (R), 3. Jones (R), 4. Hammers (J), Distance: 126'10"

Pole vault: 1. Fretieg (R), 2. Meyer (G), Waltrip (J), tie, 4. Wright (J), Height: 10'9"

Two-mile run: 1. Fortado (J), 2. Wright (J), 3. Childers (R), 4. Farrar (R), Time: 10:51.1

Triple jump: 1. Gaudio (J), 2. Brown (J), 3. McPike (J), 4. Distance: 41'11½"

Business — Market Wrapup

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., April 23, 1967 33

Week In Business

Economic Reports Hint Upward Trend Is Ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — A series of sunny economic reports flowed out of Washington this week. If they seemed a little rosy, it may be because it has been a chilly year so far on the business front.

The chief White House economic adviser, Gardner Ackley, conceded the first quarter was a bit more sluggish than President Johnson anticipated when he proposed a tax increase to take effect July 1.

"The second quarter will remain relatively slow," Ackley said. "But we still expect a strong recovery of demand later this year."

Chances of a tax increase on July 1 are out the window, it was indicated this week. But federal officials haven't abandoned an increase.

Ackley said business conditions hadn't changed enough to eliminate the need for a 6 percent surcharge on corporate and personal income taxes.

Walter W. Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, under President Eisenhower, said the worst of the business adjustment was over, and that the nation's economy would be operating at full speed by winter — necessitating a tax increase to keep it in balance.

But if the economy doesn't accelerate, a tax increase could be postponed, reduced, cancelled or limited to corporations, Heller said.

In Washington, the Commerce Department pointed to a possi-

ble upturn: a rise in personal spending in March to a record annual rate of \$613.1 billion.

The government marshaled other sunny March figures.

They indicated record retail sales of \$26.5 billion for the month — when Easter was two weeks earlier than last year.

Housing starts rose 1.7 percent from February. But they still were almost 25 percent lower than a year ago.

Construction spending rose to an annual rate of \$73.3 billion. That is higher than February, but 8 percent lower than last year, and figures indicate the gain was all in public construction.

Machine tool orders were slightly higher than in February. But they were down sharply from March 1966.

The value of all goods and services produced in the country rose \$5 billion during the first quarter, but that reflected price increases rather than gains in output.

From a private survey by McGraw-Hill Inc. came a forecast that industry would spend \$64 billion on new plants and equipment this year, up from \$60.6 billion in 1966.

Meanwhile, steel production is running 4.7 percent lower than last year, and auto production has fallen from 3,098,528 vehicles to 2,360,647 since Jan. 1.

The drop was emphasized by an announcement from Chrysler Corp. that its first quarter earnings plunged 71 percent lower

than a year ago.

Lynn Townsend, Chrysler chairman, blamed the slump mainly on restrictive government monetary policies, along with "the steady barrage of publicity about auto safety."

Giant DuPont, B.F. Goodrich, Reynolds Metals, International Nickel, Corn Products and Unilever also reported lower earnings. So did the Columbia Broadcasting System, American Telephone & Telegraph said the company's earnings this year wouldn't meet last year's 10 percent gain.

The stock market, however, took the news in its stride and rose.

There were these other business developments during the week:

McDonnell Co. and the financially troubled Douglas Aircraft agreed to merge, becoming McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

Seven Arts Productions offered to buy Warners Bros. Pictures for more than \$66 million and Indian Head Inc. agreed to acquire Obeart-Nester Glass Co. for an exchange of stock or cash payment that could exceed \$35 million.

Hunt Foods, headed by financier Norton Simon, agreed to sell to Pittsburgh Steel some of its Wheeling Steel holdings.

The Federal Reserve Board denied Allied Bankshares authority to acquire control of two of Virginia's largest banks, Virginia National Bank of Norfolk and the Central National Bank of Richmond.

Trouble-plagued American Motors said it would suspend production of its bigger Rebel and Ambassador cars for two weeks, and double the output of its compact Rambler American within 30 days — reflecting sales increases for the smaller car since prices were cut in February.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — Cattle prices ranged from 25 to 75 cents per hundredweight lower at the Chicago Stockyards this week, but butcher hogs were steady to 50 cents higher.

Sheep receipts were low and the slaughter lambs on hand were fully 50 cents higher than the previous week.

Cattle receipts at Chicago totaled 22,600 head and compared with 24,100 last week. Prime slaughter steers brought \$25.75 to \$26.25, while high choice and prime kinds sold at \$25.00 to \$26.00. High choice and prime slaughter heifers went at \$24.00 to \$24.50.

Hog receipts at Chicago totaled 26,100 head last week, compared with 27,400 the week before. Most 1-2 butchers brought \$18.50 to \$19.25, and mixed 1-3s sold at \$17.75 to \$8.50. Mixed 1-3 sows brought \$15.50 to \$16.00.

Sheep receipts at Chicago totaled only 800 head and compared with 1,900 a week earlier. There were hardly enough lambs on hand to test the market. A package of choice and prime spring slaughter lambs brought \$25.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to 50 lower; most 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 18.50-19.00; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 17.75-18.50; 2-3 250-290 lbs 16.50-17.25; mixed 1-3 340-400 lb sows 15.50-16.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 13.75-14.75.

Cattle 4,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; prime 1,175-1,350 lb slaughter steers 25.75-26.25; high choice and prime 1,075-1,350 lbs 25.00-25.75; choice 900-1,350 lbs 24.00-25.00; good 22.00-23.50; high choice and prime 875-1,075 lb slaughter heifers 23.00-24.00; good 21.25-22.50; utility and commercial cows 16.75-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-23.50.

Sheep 100; not enough of any class for a market test.

Stock Averages

April 21	30	15	15	60
Ind. Rails Util Stks.	a 2.4	a .6	d .5	a 1.1
Net chge.	461.5	179.8	157.8	323.6
Prev day	459.1	179.2	158.3	322.5
Year ago	507.0	204.5	154.9	351.4
1967 high	461.7	185.7	159.1	324.4
1967 low	413.4	159.4	151.5	292.8

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE PROBING 'IRREGULARITIES'

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Stock Exchange said Friday it was investigating the possibility that trading in some stocks had been manipulated.

Ralph S. Saul, exchange president, said in a statement the investigation indicated "certain customers, acting in concert, were taking sizable positions in a small number of securities. Other members of the public were then urged to purchase the stocks on the strength of merger prospects, favorable earnings forecasts or technical considerations."

"As public interest was aroused and prices rose, the original group was in a position to sell out at substantial profits."

He added that "the exchange's investigation also indicates that unregulated lenders have financed to a significant degree the capital needed by the persons engaged in these activities."

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: Hogs 10,000; cattle 5,000; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts 200-250 lbs 17.50-18.75; sows 300-600 lbs 14.25-15.75.

Cattle 150; calves 25; utility and commercial 15.50-18.00; calves good to choice vealers 28.00-36.00.

Sheep 25; nominal.

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We are looking for a qualified shift electrician. If you have industrial electrical experience covering A.C. and D.C. trouble shooting and are able to read wiring diagrams, we would like to talk to you. Please call Personnel dept.

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211 E. Morgan St. Jacksonville, Ill.



MOBIL OIL HEADS VISIT HERE — President of the Mobil Oil corporation Tawleigh Warner Jr. (l) and John D. Fennebresque (r) are seen with Walter H. Sether, regional general manager, central region of Mobil chemical during a visit here. The two officers of the company toured plants at Meredosia, and Jacksonville and also Leo Woods' bulk plant.

All Grains Continue Loss Trend

CHICAGO (AP) — All grain futures prices declined on the Chicago Board of Trade this week. Wheat again led the sell-off.

It was the second straight week that wheat futures led lower prices and brought the total decline in wheat futures to 12½ cents a bushel since April 7.

Corn futures now have dropped 9½ cents in the same period.

The fluctuations in wheat prices were largely under the influence of the weather in the Southwest, where most of this country's winter wheat is grown. When the weather was favorable for growth, prices declined; when unfavorable elements prevailed, such as tornado threats or high winds, prices advanced.

Wheat prices fluctuated over a range of about 6 cents during the week and when trading came to a close on Friday, wheat was 2½ to 3½ cents a bushel lower for the week. May \$1.66½ - ½; corn was 1½ to 2½ cents lower. May \$1.33½ - ¼; oats were to 1½ cents lower, May 72½ cents; rye was ¾ to 1¼ cents lower, May \$1.20½; soybeans were unchanged to ½ of a cent lower, May \$2.85½ - ½; soybean oil was 2 points lower to 3 points higher, May 10.24; soybean meal was unchanged to 65 cents lower, May \$71.00-\$70.95; and choice steers were unchanged to 40 cents higher, June \$25.80.

While wheat futures were largely influenced by weather, corn trended lower again because of the trade's bearish sentiment about the amount of the grain still being held in the country from the last harvest. Ten days ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that there were still more than 2 billion bushels of corn on farms. This was about one-half of the 1966 production, any around 150 million bushels more than the trade had expected.

Prices fell after that report and liquidation by longs has been rather consistent.

On Monday, after the close of the nation's commodity exchanges, the USDA will issue its report on stocks of grains in all positions — as of April 1 — on farms, elevators, mills, in processors' hands, and other positions. It is the trade's feeling that the amount of corn may total as much as 2.6 billion bushels, while some trade sources estimate it may total only 2.5 billion.

Besides the effect the USDA report had on corn, the grain was also influenced by the lack of exports, just as were wheat futures.

To meet the world price on wheat, the USDA lowered its subsidy price by 3 cents a bushel on Wednesday and 1 cent on Thursday. The action had a depressing effect, for a time, on futures trading.

There was no similar action on corn, but since the USDA reports have influenced a decline, it was felt that corn now is close to the world price and exports may improve.

Light trade was mostly the feature of soybeans, oats and rye pits. Some export purchases tended to spur an advance in soybeans, but it was not sustained.

Soybean oil and soybean meal depended, to a great extent, on the fluctuation of the basic product. Trade also was light.

LOCAL SPEBSQSA GETS

ILLINOIS CHARTER

Included in the listing of the charters issued to not for profit corporations by Paul Powell, Secretary of State was that to the Jacksonville Chapter of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Incorporators are Lowell E. McCulley, Don Engebrecht, and Roy Wilkerson. McCulley, was listed as the social correspondent.

Stock Market Posts New Highs For Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market made new highs for 1967 last week and piled up the biggest volume in a month.

The market weathered considerable profit taking on some of the year's big gainers, managing to digest some sharp losses while advancing solidly on balance.

The Dow Jones industrial average topped the recovery high of 876.67 made March 23, rising 23.44 points to 833.18 by the week's end.

As the week ended, the market had behind it seven straight sessions of advance and many stock analysts believed the list was overdue for a "breather." At the same time, there was general confidence the Dow industrials now had a green light to go on to 900 or 920 before another pause.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 4.3 points to 323.6. Of 1,599 issues traded, 961 rose and 478 fell.

The week began impressively with the market flouting the "Blue Monday" by advancing vigorously. The Dow industrials had declined on nine of the 10 previous Mondays.

Tuesday, the market withstood news that Chrysler's first quarter earnings were 71 percent below those of the like period a year ago. Chrysler common stock overcame a drop of a point on the news and closed with a fractional gain.

The market background brightened, with news of gains in March for housing starts and personal income, a rise in industrial production, record retail sales, a sharp drop in accumulation of business inventories, a moderate rise in over-all construction activity and a decline in unemployment.

Thursday came the decisive topping of the March 23 high

and Friday, still another high for 1967.

Volume for the week was 50,349,560 shares compared with 40,407,750 the week before. It was the largest volume since March 18 when 53.2 million shares changed hands.

Prices of long-term bonds continued to weaken. Government bond prices fell early in the week, rallied, but closed with net losses. Issues of more than 20 years are now about 3 points below their earlier highs.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages of closing stock prices for the week of April 17:				
	First	High	Low	Last
Indus	866.59	883.18	866.59	883.18
Rails	228.70	230.52	228.70	230.52
Utils	139.57	140.43	139.57	139.95
65Stx	309.05	313.18	309.12	313.18
Industrials up 23.94, rails up 1.67, utilities up 0.25, 65 stocks up 5.26.				

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

We are seeking an R.N. to administer first aid, pre-employment physical screenings, maintain records and participate in our safety program. Qualifications include—certification, 2 - 3 years emergency room, surgical or head floor nurse experience.

If interested, please call personnel department

MOBIL CHEMICAL COMPANY

Kordite Packaging Division
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"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We need a high school grad with 1-2 years secretarial experience who has good typing and dictation skills, will also perform other administrative duties such as record keeping and scheduling.

If interested, please call personnel department

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"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Complete Dispersal Sale

I Will Sell At Public Auction The

Equipment And Supplies Of

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On Saturday, April 29

— At 1:30 p.m. —

Corner Franklin and Morse Streets, ROODHOUSE

1962 Chevrolet pickup truck, 1950 Ford panel truck, cash drawer and ticket machine, R. C. Allen typewriter and stand, Clary electric adding machine, late model metal desk and chair, 2 metal file cabinets, metal stool, wooden desk, 2 office chairs, 10 ft. display shelf and base, 2 piece Maple settee and chair, 6 metal parts' bin, large wooden parts' bin, floor fan, oscillating fan, inter-com system, 2—6 ft. aluminum Christmas trees, stands and decorations, Nye pipe vice on tripod complete with threading stock to 1" die, complete acetylene welding equipment, bench vise, electric grinder, ¾" Black and Decker electric drill, ½ in. Craftsman electric drill, 250 lb. Frigidaire ice machine, refrigerator mover, freezer mover, work benches, special washer tools, special testing equipment, electric train set, electric floor polisher, assorted washer and refrigerator parts, 2 ladders, bowling ball and bag, set ladies' golf clubs, 2 switch boxes.

The following articles if not sold before day of sale:

NEW — Color television, black and white television, radios, washers and dryers, refrigerator.

USED — Televisions, washers, ranges, Sunbeam waffle iron, Sunbeam deep fryer, dryers, freezers.

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible For Accidents

Elayne Reynolds—Owner

BILL MONROE — Auctioneer

\$1.25
PER HOUR
HELP WANTED!

DAY CREW ONLY

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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Male - 18 Minimum Age

DUE TO EXPANSION AT OUR
JACKSONVILLE PLANT

ANDERSON CLAYTON & CO.

FOODS DIVISION

HAS ADDITIONAL JOB OPENINGS

STARTING RATE—\$2.22 PER HOUR

MERIT INCREASES

PAID HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

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Steady Employment in the Stable Food Industry.

MAKE APPLICATION AT THE

ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

211 E. MORGAN IN JACKSONVILLE

Office Hours 8 AM - 4:30 PM Mon. thru Friday

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

See GORDON'S Now For Used Truck Specials

1965 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup V8. Extra nice.	\$1,750.00
1960 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup 6	595.00
1960 GMC ½ Ton Pickup 6	725.00
1956 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup. Sharp	400.00
1957 Ford ½ Ton Pickup	495.00
1958 Chev. ¾ Ton Pickup	750.00
1957 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup	250.00
1957 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup	325.00
1949 Chev. 1 Ton Flat Bed	125.00
1953 Chev. 1 Ton Pickup. Extra Good	395.00
1951 Chev. ¾ Ton Pickup	150.00
1952 Chev. ¾ Ton Flat Bed	150.00
13 Foot Grain Bed and Hoist	225.00
10 Foot Bed and Stock Rack	150.00
Special 2 Ton	
1960 I.H.C. 170 w/15 Ft. Grain Bed and Hoist—Like New Tires	2395.00

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All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 10c per word, 2 days 12c per word, 3 days 13c per word, 6 days 17c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs \$1.50 for 1 day, \$1.95 for 3 days or \$2.55 for a week (6) days. 25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, \$1.35 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.25 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned — Repaired, Paul Treece, 245-7220.
4-16-1 mo—X-1

Dennis Tree Service
LICENSED TREE EXPERTS
FULLY INSURED
Phone office 245-9463 — res. 245-8267.
3-28-1 mo—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER
Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan.
4-6-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077 or 245-9049.
4-16-1 mo—X-1

SAWS & SICKLES
LAWN MOWERS
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Have your window air conditioner cleaned and checked. Marquard Sales and Service, 999 E. College, Ph. 245-7613.
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KNIGHT'S
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NEW SERVICE by R. W. Roach
Pkg. & Htg. Company. Commercial and Home Air Conditioning. Commercial Refrigeration. Name Brands Sold. Installed and Serviced by Experienced Men. Days 245-4715. Nights and Holidays — 243-1420.
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FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers,
chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610.
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LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal
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\$25 TO \$5,000.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINI LOAN CO.
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proofing, floor tiling and
acoustic ceiling. Free estimate.
Insured. Work guaranteed.
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FIX-IT-SHOP — A repair shop
for small electrical appliances
and miscellaneous items.
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FULLER BRUSH
Leila Finch, dealer, 243-2378.
4-6-1 mo—X-1

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1000 W. Morton
4-18-61—B

TEACHERS wanted for Jr. High and High School Spanish; 7 & 8 grade Science, 9th Gen. Science, and H.S. Chemistry. Physics. Salary \$5800 and up. Apply or call collect to Harold Showalter, Elkhart Schools, Elkhart, Illinois. Phone 947-3301 or 947-3151.
4-21-31—B

OPENINGS
Food Technologist (College Degree)
Industrial Management Trainee (College Degree)
Industrial Maintenance Men (Experience Required)
Farm Equipment Mechanic
Electrical Appliance Service-man
Secretaries
Clerk Typists
Parts Clerk
Tire Repairman
Auto Cleaner
Production Workers
Tractor Operator — Fertilizing
Year Round Farm Hands
Waitresses
Kitchen Helpers
Illinois State Employment Service 211 East Morgan.
4-23-21—B

EXTRA \$80 PER WK.
Starting salary for part time work. If you are over 21 and enjoy meeting people, phone Mr. Pedigo, 245-2187 9-11 a.m., 4-6 p.m., Monday thru Wednesday, April 26. 4-23-31—B

OLAN MILLS, Inc. needs man or lady to make deliveries from our Jacksonville office. Apply Miss Greathouse, Monday, April 24, 10-12 noon or 6-7 p.m., Smith Motel. —B

C—Help Wanted (Male)
EXPERIENCED auto mechanic wanted at Allied Motor Sales, Jacksonville
4-11-1 mo—C

Immediate Openings
For Curb Attendants, day or night, full or part time. Apply in person
TOPS BIG BOY
1000 W. Morton
4-5-1 mo—C

WANTED — Man for night work in Baking Dept. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream.
4-13-1 mo—C

HELP WANTED — Jones Meat Service, phone 243-2212.
4-20-31—C

HELP WANTED — Tack welders, spray painters, production workers. Fringe benefits, vacation and holidays paid, hospitalization, retirement program, and good working conditions in Steel Fabrication Plant. Chance for advancement. Apply Trinity Industries, Beardstown. 4-18-71—C

MIDWEST Power Cooperative has opening for Steam Plant Maintenance man with electrical background. Good salary. All major benefits. Send application to Western Illinois Power Cooperative, Inc., Morrison Building, Jacksonville, Illinois. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
4-17-61—C

BOYS Age 12 to 16, Earn Good Money Delivering Newspapers. It's easy! It's fun! It's rewarding!

During the next two months and at the close of this school year many of our senior carrier boys who graduate will be giving up their routes for bigger and better jobs while others will be called to the service.

This will make a wonderful opportunity for you younger boys who are honest and ambitious to secure the fine training offered on one of our newspaper routes. It is a means by which you can earn your own spending money to buy all those things which you have long wanted.

Therefore, be among the first to secure an application blank from our office. If possible, call in person now or write today to Circulation Department, The Jacksonville Journal Courier Company, and ask us to mail you an application blank.
4-14-1 mo—C

WANTED — Car washer and general worker. DeWitt Motor Co., 320 So. Main, Jacksonville.
4-23-31—C

MANAGEMENT
Large Illinois Corporation seeks Sales Management Trainee, starting salary — \$615 per month, plus liberal commission, bonus and complete company benefits including stock incentive program.
First year earnings should exceed \$17,000
Phone Mr. Pedigo, 245-2187 9-11 a.m., 4-6 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday, April 26.
4-23-31—C

WANTED — Married man for grain and livestock farm, experienced. References. Gene Brockhouse, Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3782.
4-23-61—C

C—Help Wanted (Male)

EXPERIENCED Auto paint and body man, guaranteed salary plus commission, vacation, hospitalization and retirement. Walker Motor Co. 4-20-61—C

MAN for local auto supply, quick advancement for man who is ambitious and energetic—salary and commission—group and life insurance. Apply in person Gebhart Stores.
4-14-1 mo—C

What Is Your Goal?
Financial success. Management advancement, stock option. Effort is rewarded in our Multi-Million Dollar Co. If you can be bonded and give 5 references, send your name, address and age to P. O. Box 1828, Springfield, Illinois.
4-21-21—C

IF YOU WOULD LIKE FULL PAY FOR LEARNING A CHALLENGING SPECIALTY—
Because at IBM you earn an excellent salary from your first day in training for this professional job. And then you move directly into the challenging industry of information handling and control.

You would be one of a group who work with a variety of IBM customers in many different areas of business, industry, science or government. As a member of the Field Engineering Division you would install and maintain the latest IBM data processing equipment. It's a challenging job, one that requires intelligence and skill. You would receive continuous training to update your knowledge, and advancement would be based upon merit.

What do you need? A mechanical aptitude, plus a good knowledge of basic electronics. A minimum of two years of technical school (or equivalent experience). And an ability to get along well with people.

If this is the opportunity you've been waiting for, let's hear from you. Call or write for a personal interview: Mr. C. R. Berger, Field Engineering Division IBM Corporation, 1130 South Sixth Street, Springfield, Illinois 62703 Area Code 217, 544-8411.

IBM
An equal opportunity employer (M/F) —C

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME
Salesman, full or part time in your area. Contact business and professional people. If you have previous selling or intangible experience, this is an unusual MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY for you! \$150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements. Write immediately to: Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio 44077.
4-23-31—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)
WANTED — Reliable experienced waitress. Apply Wagner's Restaurant, 620 E. Morton, phone 245-9043.
3-26-1 mo—D

WANTED — Waitress to work thru noon hours. No week-ends. Secrist Drive Inn, phone 245-6516.
4-20-1 mo—D

WANTED — Licensed hair dressers with following, guarantee of \$100 week. Flamingo Beauty Salon, call office 245-7915.
4-5-1 mo—D

Immediate Openings
For waitresses and curb hostesses, day or night, full or part time. Apply in person
TOPS BIG BOY
1000 W. Morton
4-5-1 mo—D

WAITRESS WANTED — Meals, uniforms and hospitalization furnished, paid vacation. Call 245-2135.
4-12-18-1 mo—D

WANTED — Lady for general cleaning. Apply GM Motel, W. Morton rd.
4-13-1 mo—D

WANTED — Woman for general housework, full or part time. Write P.O. Box 393, Jacksonville, giving details of qualifications.
4-13-1 mo—D

LADIES — AREA MANAGER needed. Write Jewelry By Earline Div. E. L. Jesberg & Co., Liberty, Illinois 62347.—D

WANTED — Lady to care for elderly couple in modern home in Pike County. Top wages. Write box 1141 Journal Courier.
4-16-71—D

FULL TIME motel maid work 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person Holiday Inn.
4-17-1 mo—D

MOTHERS HELPERS
\$25 week starting salary—Chicago area. Write Jessie Jean's Employment, 3914 W. Fargo, Skokie, Ill. Give age and experience. —D

WANTED — Lady to work 12 to 4, Tuesday thru Friday. Spatz Ice Cream, 328 E. State.
4-20-31—D

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Evening waitress. Apply in person. Blackhawk Restaurant.
4-11-1 mo—D

WANTED — Sales girl for full time work. Apply Kresge's.
4-16-1 mo—D

OFFICE POSITION
This is an interesting position with public contact. Typing important. Excellent opportunity with good salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. Send resume including experience and age to box 1370 Journal Courier.
4-23-61—D

TYPIST - CASHIER
Excellent opportunity for person who would like to work in Admitting and Business office. Permanent full time position 1-9:30 p.m., 5 days per week including every other weekend. Apply Personnel Office, Holy Cross Hospital, 446 E. State.
4-23-31—D

HOSTESS
Dining Room—hours 11 to 2. 5 to 8. Apply in person.
TOPS BIG BOY
1000 W. Morton
4-18-61—D

PARENTS' HOME SERVICE INSTITUTE
Parents, Home Service Institute will appoint two women, over 30, neat appearing, with car, to work locally 5-day week, 9 AM to 3 PM delivering gift to new mothers and explaining Parents' child care and health services. Permanent position. Names and addresses furnished. No canvassing. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Average earnings \$72.50 to \$97.50 weekly. Write Box 1335 Journal Courier. State your phone number.
4-21-31—D

WANTED — Experienced Beauty Operator. Mid's Beauty Salon, 225 So. Main.
4-21-21—D

E—Salesmen Wanted
DEBIT INSURANCE Salesman for established area in Jacksonville. Must be married and desire permanency. Guaranteed base pay plus commission. Experienced preferred but not necessary as we will train. Write box 1324 Journal Courier for interview appointment or phone 245-5015 after 7:30 P.M.
4-20-1 mo—E

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN FULL OR PART TIME
Old established company has excellent opportunity for the right man. We have a complete line of specialties including calendars and beautiful gifts. We teach you to sell. Commissions are paid weekly. All correspondence answered the day it is received. MacLaughlin and Company 1703 Wyandotte Kansas City, Mo. 64108 —E

F—Business Opportunities
FOR SALE—Jewsbury Lumber and Hardware, Franklin, Illinois, Business phone 675-2213, Home phone 675-2662.
4-10-1 mo—F

FOR SALE or lease — 2 chair Barber Shop, fully equipped. Inquire Johnson Color Mart, 1724 South Main.
4-12-1 mo—F

BILLIARD Room for lease or sale—Fully equipped with six tournament size tables. Phone 245-4417.
4-12-1 mo—F

DUE to husband being transferred, I offer my shop for sale—Little Angels, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. Phone 245-6319.
4-20-31—F

A Tox-O-Wik distributor franchise for this area is now available. Offering exclusive protected territory for both wholesale and retail selling. We furnish free training and leads. Successful Tox-O-Wik Distributors enjoy pleasant work and above average income. Write Joe Farrar, 2330 Westchester Blvd., Springfield, Illinois giving phone number. Immediate interview will be arranged.
—F

SPARE TIME INCOME
Collecting money and restocking NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have cash, references, \$600 to \$1,900 cash secured by inventory. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. For personal interview write STUCKEY'S DISTRIBUTING CO., 6162 E. Mockingbird, Suite 100, Dallas, Texas 75214. Include telephone number.
FOR LEASE—The Triple Flame Restaurant with equipment. Reasonable terms. For appointment dial 245-4890, 245-6518.
4-20-31—F

G—For Sale (Misc.)
3 ROOM OUTFIT
To be sold for balance due—Brand new, taken out of lay-away, includes smart 7 pc. contemporary living room, beautiful bedroom, with famous Simmons sleep set, 7 pc. dinette and portable TV originally \$895. Pay only \$697
Balance due at \$22 monthly.
MAIN FURNITURE CO.
458 So. Main
4-23-31—G

FOR SALE — New and Used Steel Beams, Angles, Channel Rails, etc. Lane Steel Warehouse, Virden, Illinois. Phone 965-3243, area code 217.
4-12-1 mo—G

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES—Our trade-ins are tops! Refrigerators from \$29, ranges \$19 up, washers and dryers from \$25. Portable and console televisions. Window air conditioners. Walton's Appliances, 300 West College.
4-7-1 mo—G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618.
3-20-1 mo—G

ATTENTION FARMERS — We sell 100 lb. bags of water softener salt \$1.97 plus tax. Wareco Service Station, 602 North Main, Morton and South East.
4-7-1 mo—G

REDUCE safe, simple and fast with Gobease tablets, only 98c. Osco Drug.
4-3-2 mo—G

SPRING WELDER SPECIALS — Lincoln 180 amp welders, complete \$83. Lindy oxy-acetylene outfits from \$115. Ill-Mo Welding Products Co., 555 Sandusky.
4-17-1 mo—G

1966 HONDA Scrambler 160, 3000 miles, like new, cost \$686, will take \$496. Steve Farmer, 245-8584.
4-18-1 mo—G

HAVE good used furniture of all kinds for sale. — Phone 245-7301.
3-19-1 mo—G

ORDER YOUR head stone today for Memorial Day. Tonn's Corner Market, North Clay Avenue; Garner's Resale, West Court.
4-6-1 mo—G

DEAN'S CYCLE SALES—New and used motorcycles. Phone 543-9103. Havana, Illinois.
4-13-2 mo—G

FARMERS — Full Coverage Fire Insurance with no deductibles. Old company backed by London Lloyds. Many satisfied local policy holders. Attractive rates. Call 245-8862 evenings.
3-25-1 mo—G

FRUIT TREES
Stark Bros. We advise, and help you plan. Donald Lytle, 1629 So. East, 245-2762.
3-26-1 mo—G

USED AIR CONDITIONERS—All reconditioned — all sizes — from \$49. Walton's, 300 West College. 245-2121. 4-21-1 mo—G

LAWNBOY mowers and tillers, outboards, boats, chain saws, Sales and Service. Financing. Open evenings and week ends only. Boat and Motor Shop, Hillview 945-6213.
3-29-1 mo—G

99c WHEELS
For most Ford, Plymouth, Chevy with purchase of CP 50 tire with 50,000 mile warranty, at regular no trade price, April is tire month, come to Tempo's
Wheel and Deal Sale
TEMPO
4-5-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — Good used reconditioned riding mowers, garden tillers, & push mowers. These were traded in on new ones. KNIGHT'S Meredosia, Ill.
4-2-1 mo—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Coal, sand and gravel. Lime-stone spreading, 245-8392.
4-12-1 mo—G

GAS RANGES — 30" and 36" reconditioned and like new. \$69.95 up. Mel-O-Cream, Phone 245-5103.
4-14-1 mo—G

KNAPP SHOES
Local representative, Clancy and Thompson, Gold Coast Mobile Homes, 1124 West Walnut, Jacksonville.
4-11-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—Spinet piano, full keyboard, mahogany with bench. Like new. Call 245-6365.
4-17-61—G

FOR SALE — Aluminum awning 25x10, white enamel finish with 3 scrolls. Like new. Used 2 years. Cost \$500. Suitable for carport or patio. Only \$250. Cash or terms available. Phone 245-4064.
4-16-1 mo—G

NOW — Get a handy 6" by 9" National Zip code Directory with over 38,000 listings. Mail \$1.00 cash, check or MO to ForLee Distributors, Box #241, Bluffs, Illinois 62621.
4-20-1 mo—G

3 ROOM OUTFIT
To be sold for balance due—Public Sale lot 32. All new mdse. taken out of layaway. Living room, bedroom and kitchen with lamps, tables, etc.—was \$599. Take over \$12 monthly payments.
\$397.
Main Furniture Co.
458 So. Main
245-5612
4-5-31—G

VEGETABLE and Bedding Plants including Burpee Big Boy and Early Hybrid Tomatoes. Hopkins Garden, 1037 Beesley Avenue, Corner East Walnut and Beesley.
4-23-31—G

FOR SALE — 283 V8 engine, also automatic transmission. Phone 245-2858.
4-23-51—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main.
4-4-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — Fender Mustang guitar and amplifier; also Vespa motor scooter, good condition. Call 245-4007.
4-18-61—G

FOR SALE — Sturdy Early American solid Maple twin beds with spacious chest of drawers and mirror \$110. Call 245-8381.
4-19-31—G

VICTORY MARKET
Headquarters for fine Tomato, Cabbage and Pepper plants. Ready now. Tomato King, 502 S. East St.
4-18-61—G

FOR SALE or trade for motorcycle — 13 ft. boat, 40 H.P., skis, jackets, etc. Will sell separate. Phone Litterberry 886-2581.
4-19-61—G

FOR SALE — 14 ft. fiberglass runabout with trailer, fully equipped. 40 H.P. 613 North East St.
4-19-61—G

FOR SALE — Pontoon boat 20 x 8. fiberglass top, iron rails. Call Murrayville 882-3989.
4-19-61—G

FOR SALE—Silvertone portable TV, 1 1/2 years old, only \$85. Phone 245-8141.
4-20-61—G

FOR SALE—Beauty Shop equipment, like new, priced to sell. Phone 882-4125.
4-21-61—G

FOR SALE — 1959 Renault, new paint, 35 M.P.G.; also 1963 TR6 Triumph, 650 cc, low mileage, good condition. Ron Leavell, 243-1286.
4-20-31—G

48 HOUR SERVICE on Monuments—Anderson—Edwards — Gossett Gold Seal Memorial Co., Riggston, Illinois.
4-21-1 mo—G

FILL 'er up with Sahara Washed Coal... economical choice for empty bins! Always clean-washed, thrifty, easy to handle. Phone 243-1315. Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage Co.
—G

ALUMINUM 14 ft. Lone Star fishing boat, 9 1/2 Johnson, less than 10 hours, new trolling motor and battery — Airboy trailer, new cushions and oars — automatic anchors. 304 E. Vandalia after 5:30 or week-ends.
4-23-1 mo—G

H—For Sale—Property

Our Sold Signs
Are All Over Town
May we put one on your home?
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
245-5181
4-9-1 mo—H

NEW 3 bedroom home, \$2300 down—\$132 a month — Move next week—Call
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
245-5181
Gaylord Swisher, Assoc. Broker
4-23-31—H

FOR SALE — By owner, 5 room modern house, 625 West Lafayette, under \$10,000. Phone 243-1347.
3-28-1 mo—H

JUST LISTED
2 Bdrm. bungalow, living room with wall to wall carpet, dining room, new built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, located near Lincoln School.
3 Bdrm. home, well located, living room with wall to wall carpet, nice kitchen, utility room.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
245-5181
Gaylord Swisher, Assoc. Broker
4-23-31—H

3 Aptm. house, \$205 mth. inc. come, good investment.
100 A farm, 80 A cultivation, 8 miles Jacksonville, no improvements.
158 A farm, nice improvements, 11 miles Jacksonville.
1000 A farm, 30 A apple orchard, Greene County.
600 A farm, good buy, Greene County.
If you are looking for something in an inexpensive home, we have them as follows:
426 E. Douglas \$8000 - 8 rms.
441 S. Clay \$5500 - 6 rms.
1218 Hackett \$9000 - 7 rms.
1124 N. Clay \$9000 - 6 rms
Woodson \$7500 - 4 rms.
2 Nice house trailers - sale or trade.
2 Nice lots in Manchester.
We need some \$20,000 to \$25,000 homes
Please give us a call
DAVIS REAL ESTATE
223 W. State
245-5511
Salesmen
Earl Davis Elmer Witwer
Joe Miller
4-16-1 mo—H

DUPLEX
There are 2 Apts. with 4 large rooms each. Either rent one or both.

H—For Sale—Property

NEW BERLIN, 3 br., fam. rm., liv. rm. with wall to wall carpet, large kn., lots of cabinets, \$1000 down, mo. payments \$97.72 incl. taxes & ins.
E. P. Hohmann, Realtor
 245-4221 — 478-3101 — 488-2141
 4-21-3t—H

GROJEAN'S

LISTINGS
 Southview Court—Striking a happy medium in several directions this new 2 story home is pleasantly good sized, full of comfort with 3 large bedrooms, generously supplied with closets, 1 1/2 baths, large dining area, concrete patio, full basement and 2 car garage. Attractive figure.
 Lakeview — Very good 3 bedroom home. Has nice patio, big garage, kitchen with disposal and nice living room. Low down payment on this one.
 Sandusky — Very good 5 room home. Has new wall to wall carpeting, kitchen with ample cabinets and eating area, large new bath, 2 car garage. Webster — 1 1/2 story 8 room family home in excellent condition. Kitchen with new cabinets, built in range, 2 baths, full basement with paneled rumpus room, concrete drive and carport.

Grojean Realty & Ins.

Agey, Inc.
 309 W. Morgan 245-4151
REALTORS
 Associate Broker
 Ralph A. Webster Res. 245-3926
 4-23-6t—H

5 ROOMS, 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 enclosed porches, insulated, aluminum siding, storm windows & doors, carpeting living & dining rooms, partial basement, 2 wells, cistern, 2 water systems, gas hot air furnace, block utility building with shower and heat, 300 gal. underground gasoline tank, electric pump, 300 gal. propane tank, (natural gas to house), large workshop with 2 car carport, brooder house, chicken house, garden space, raspberry vines, strawberry plants, flowers, shrubs, entire set up in excellent condition, 1/2 block from grocery store, post office & garage on site 120' by 120' in Patterson for only \$6,000.00.

6 Rooms & bath, 3 bedrooms, city water, propane gas furnace, electric water heater, storm windows and doors, barn shed, work shop, carport, new 47" woven wire on 10 acres (more or less) 6 cultivated, west side of White Hall on black top for only \$10,000.00.

OLIN E. NEIGHBORS
 BROKER
 Phone 374-2750 White Hall, Ill.
 4-23-3t—H

FOR SALE — Modern 8 room home in Manchester, hardwood floors, city gas and water with acreage, excellent location on main highway.
LeRoy Moss, Broker
 Ph. Woodson 673-3041
 4-4-tf—H

Middendorf & Sons
 ALVIN—Richard—Garland
AUCTIONEERS
 REAL ESTATE
 PHONE 243-2321

LeROY MOSS
AUCTIONEER
 Real Estate Broker
 PHONE WOODSON
 673-3041

Dr. Edmund McCarthy
 OPTOMETRIST
 Hours 9-12-1-5:30
 Fri. 9-8:30—Closed Thursday
 229 West State, Jacksonville, Ill., 62650. Eyes Examined. Glasses Prescribed.
 For Appointment Ph. 245-9906

Elmer Middendorf
AUCTIONEER
 And Real Estate Broker
PHONE
243-2229

TIEMANN BROS.
AUCTIONEERS
 • FARM SALES
 • REAL ESTATE
 • FURNITURE
 • PHONE
 Fred 472-5681
 Carl 997-4262

FOR SALE — By owner, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, large kitchen, full basement, attached garage and workshop, large fenced yard. Phone 245-7920. 4-21-tf—H

SOUTHVIEW LAKE
 3 Bedrms., real nice.
 3 or 4 bedrms., new carpet, fireplace, garage, new roof, lots of storage, many extras.
CHEERY ST.
 3 Bedrms., carpeted, air cond., real nice, a bargain, \$13,500.
CHEERY ST.
 3 Large bedrms., basement, garage, lots of built-ins and storage.
SO. MAIN
 8 Large lovely rooms, hardwood floors, 2 story, just painted in and out, a bargain at \$14,500.
NORTH MAIN
 3 Bedrms., large kitchen, attached garage.
Waide Real Estate
 Lincoln Square Shopping Center 245-6319
ASSOCIATES
 Cindy Crouch—Frank Foote
 Bob Evans 4-19-4t—H

SPACIOUS
 New 3 bedrm. home, living room with wall to wall carpet, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, concrete drive, nice lot.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
 245-5181
 Gaylord Swisher, Assoc. Broker 4-23-3t—H

Get Preferred Attention
RELY ON YOUR REALTOR
 He offers exclusive Realtor Cooperation.
 4-7-1 mo—H

FOR SALE — By owner, 3 bedroom home, carport and patio. Westgate addition. Reasonable. Call 245-6870. 4-23-6t—H

Instruction
 U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
 Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 3727 JOURNAL COURIER.

J—Automotive
 SFE America's Lowest Priced car with full factory equipment. Starting as low as \$1839.00 at Allied Motor Sales, 223 N. Sandy, Jacksonville, Illinois. 4-3-tf—J

GMC 1/2 TON trucks, delivered price as low as \$1859.00 at Allied Motor Sales, 223 N. Sandy, Jacksonville, Ill. 4-3-tf—J

FOR SALE — 1962 Volkswagen convertible. Can be seen at 125 Westminster after 5. Price \$750.00. 4-18-6t—J

FOR SALE — By owner, 1965 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, air conditioned, white wall tires. Call PHTSfield 285-4142. 4-21-3t—J

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER — A.R.A. Fits any make or year. 24 hour service. Walker Motor Co. 4-20-tf—J

Chuck Jennings
 Chev. Sales
 Waverly, Illinois
 Phone Waverly 2891
 1963 Impala Sport Cpe. — 327 V8, auto, R & H. P. steering, 1 owner.
 1963 BelAir 4 dr. Sed. '6' auto. R & H. 1 owner.
 1962 Impala Super Sport — 327 V8, auto, R & H. P. steering, 1 owner.
 1962 BelAir 4 dr. Sed. 327 V8, auto, R & H. Air cond.
 1960 Impala 4 dr. H.T. V8. Overdrive. R & H.
 1961 Plymouth 4 dr. Sed. '6' auto, R & H.
CONVERTIBLES
 1962 Ford Gal. 500 V8, auto, R & H. Clean.
STATION WAGONS
 1963 Impala 6 Pass. 327 V8 — 39,000 miles, R & H. Auto. Extra clean. 1 owner.
 1963 Biscayne 6 Pass. 327 V8 — standard shift, R & H.
 1962 BelAir 6 Pass. 327 V8 — auto, R & H. 1 owner.
TRUCKS
 1965 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup V8, 3 spd. Nice cond.
 1964 Chev. 3/4 ton Pickup '6', 4 spd. R & H. 1 owner.
 1953 Chev. 1/2 ton, grain bed, stock racks, nice cond.
 13 ft. grain bed, grain slides, hoist.
 El Dorado Campers — Immediate Delivery.
 Open Evenings till 8:00
 Open Sundays 1-4 P.M.
PHONE WAYERLY 2891
 4-21-2t—J

FOR SALE — 1952 4 dr. Lincoln Cosmopolitan, excellent running condition, 1 owner. Reasonable. Phone 673-3181. 4-21-3t—J

FOR SALE — 1961 Volkswagen, one owner. Radio and clean. Reasonable. Call 245-2729. 4-21-tf—J

H—For Sale—Property

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, large kitchen, full basement, attached garage and workshop, large fenced yard. Phone 245-7920. 4-21-tf—H

SOUTHVIEW LAKE

3 Bedrms., real nice.
 3 or 4 bedrms., new carpet, fireplace, garage, new roof, lots of storage, many extras.
CHEERY ST.
 3 Bedrms., carpeted, air cond., real nice, a bargain, \$13,500.
CHEERY ST.
 3 Large bedrms., basement, garage, lots of built-ins and storage.
SO. MAIN
 8 Large lovely rooms, hardwood floors, 2 story, just painted in and out, a bargain at \$14,500.
NORTH MAIN
 3 Bedrms., large kitchen, attached garage.
Waide Real Estate
 Lincoln Square Shopping Center 245-6319
ASSOCIATES
 Cindy Crouch—Frank Foote
 Bob Evans 4-19-4t—H

SPACIOUS
 New 3 bedrm. home, living room with wall to wall carpet, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, concrete drive, nice lot.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
 245-5181
 Gaylord Swisher, Assoc. Broker 4-23-3t—H

Get Preferred Attention
RELY ON YOUR REALTOR
 He offers exclusive Realtor Cooperation.
 4-7-1 mo—H

FOR SALE — By owner, 3 bedroom home, carport and patio. Westgate addition. Reasonable. Call 245-6870. 4-23-6t—H

Instruction
 U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
 Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 3727 JOURNAL COURIER.

J—Automotive
 SFE America's Lowest Priced car with full factory equipment. Starting as low as \$1839.00 at Allied Motor Sales, 223 N. Sandy, Jacksonville, Illinois. 4-3-tf—J

GMC 1/2 TON trucks, delivered price as low as \$1859.00 at Allied Motor Sales, 223 N. Sandy, Jacksonville, Ill. 4-3-tf—J

FOR SALE — 1962 Volkswagen convertible. Can be seen at 125 Westminster after 5. Price \$750.00. 4-18-6t—J

FOR SALE — By owner, 1965 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, air conditioned, white wall tires. Call PHTSfield 285-4142. 4-21-3t—J

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER — A.R.A. Fits any make or year. 24 hour service. Walker Motor Co. 4-20-tf—J

Chuck Jennings
 Chev. Sales
 Waverly, Illinois
 Phone Waverly 2891
 1963 Impala Sport Cpe. — 327 V8, auto, R & H. P. steering, 1 owner.
 1963 BelAir 4 dr. Sed. '6' auto. R & H. 1 owner.
 1962 Impala Super Sport — 327 V8, auto, R & H. P. steering, 1 owner.
 1962 BelAir 4 dr. Sed. 327 V8, auto, R & H. Air cond.
 1960 Impala 4 dr. H.T. V8. Overdrive. R & H.
 1961 Plymouth 4 dr. Sed. '6' auto, R & H.
CONVERTIBLES
 1962 Ford Gal. 500 V8, auto, R & H. Clean.
STATION WAGONS
 1963 Impala 6 Pass. 327 V8 — 39,000 miles, R & H. Auto. Extra clean. 1 owner.
 1963 Biscayne 6 Pass. 327 V8 — standard shift, R & H.
 1962 BelAir 6 Pass. 327 V8 — auto, R & H. 1 owner.
TRUCKS
 1965 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup V8, 3 spd. Nice cond.
 1964 Chev. 3/4 ton Pickup '6', 4 spd. R & H. 1 owner.
 1953 Chev. 1/2 ton, grain bed, stock racks, nice cond.
 13 ft. grain bed, grain slides, hoist.
 El Dorado Campers — Immediate Delivery.
 Open Evenings till 8:00
 Open Sundays 1-4 P.M.
PHONE WAYERLY 2891
 4-21-2t—J

FOR SALE — 1952 4 dr. Lincoln Cosmopolitan, excellent running condition, 1 owner. Reasonable. Phone 673-3181. 4-21-3t—J

FOR SALE — 1961 Volkswagen, one owner. Radio and clean. Reasonable. Call 245-2729. 4-21-tf—J

J—Automotive

1966 Impala 4 dr. sedan V8.
 1965 Impala 4 dr. sedan V8.
 1965 Ford XL 2 dr. H.T. w/air.
 1964 Imp. 2 dr. H.T. V8.
 1963 Chevy II Nova 4 dr.
 1963 Ford 2 dr. sedan 1905.
 1962 Impala 4 dr. sedan.
 1960 Buick 4 dr. sedan.
 1960 Chev. 4 dr. sedan.
 1960 Chev. 2 dr. sedan.

1966 Chev. 2 ton 2 spd. axle.
 1964 Chev. 1/2 ton stepside.
 1958 Chev. 3/4 ton flatbed.
 1956 Chev. 2 ton w/hoist.
 1955 Jeep 1/2 ton 4 whl. dr.

BAKER CHEVROLET
 Murrayville 882-4141
 4-20-3t—J

FOR SALE — 1957 Plymouth, runs good, no rust. Call 245-4847 after 3 p.m. 4-20-3t—J

RENT A CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 4-1-tf—J

FOR SALE — By owner, 1962 Oldsmobile, under 36,000 miles, full power. Phone 245-7567 after 6 P.M. 4-21-3t—J

Used Cars You Can Depend On!
 1966 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe — 327 V-8 engine, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, New Car Warranty... \$2495
 1966 Ford Galaxie 500 XL Sport Coupe—Bucket Seats, 352 V-8 engine, Automatic Trans., Radio, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof, Like New \$2695
 1966 Ford Bronco Roadster—Dual 4 Wheel Drive, Radio, White Tires, Wheel Covers, 5,000 Miles, Like New \$1895
 1965 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Holiday Coupe — Full Power plus Factory Air Cond., Vinyl Interior, New Tires \$2495
 1964 Buick Skylark Custom Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Radio, Air Cond., Extra Clean \$1895
 1964 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe — 327 V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Power Brakes, Real Nice Car \$1695
 1964 Oldsmobile 98 4-door sedan — Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Like New \$1995
 1964 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. Hardtop — 283 V-8 engine, Powerglide, Radio, White/Red Interior, Sharp \$1595
 1964 Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday Sedan—Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Clean— \$1850
 1964 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe — 327 V-8 engine, Stick Shift, Radio, Nice— \$1495
 1964 Corvair Monza Coupe — Powerglide Trans., Radio, New Tires, Sharp \$1095
 1963 Chevrolet BelAir 4-Door—283 V-8 engine, Powerglide Trans., Red & White \$1150
 1964 Chevrolet 34 ton Fleetside Pickup — 6 cyl. engine, 4 spd. Trans., Radio, Clean. \$1595

Several Other Model Cars and Trucks on Hand
Black Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Co.
 Phone: 374-2116—White Hall, Ill. 4-21-3t—J

K—Baby Chicks
 CHICKS — Every day from now on, as hatched, pullets and cockerels. Real bargains at present time. Illinois Chickery 234 North Main. 4-19-tf—K

N—Farm Machinery
FOR SALE — 8N Ford tractor with step up transmission, plow, 6 ft. blade, scoop, cultivator, 7 ft. mower, corn planter. Will sell together or separate. Phone 243-1473 after 5:30 p.m. 4-19-6t—N

Used Equipment
 1966—706 gas 150 Hrs. Fenders wide fit, axle, 3 pt. T.A.
 1965—706 gas 3 pt. T.A.
 1960—560 gas, 2 pt. P.S. T.A.
 1958—450, P.S. I.P.T.O. T.A.
 1956—400 P.S.
 2—Ms
 2—SC with cults. & plow 1—M—1952
 TO20 Ferguson
 8N Ford w/mower
 1954—John Deere 60
 1951—John Deere 4
 WC—AC
 Avery w/mower
 Lots of good used plows, discs and cultivators.
 Just got in a car load of #45 Vibra Shank field cults.
 Lets trade—
 BUY A NEW CUB CADET AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A FREE MOWER FOR IT.
 SEE
Dahman Equipment
 YOUR IH DEALER
 WINCHESTER, ILL. 742-3711
 We're Wheeling and Dealing 4-23-6t—N

FOR SALE — 1960 front mounted Oliver 4 row cultivator, good. Robert E. Murray, Greenfield, 368-2427. 4-21-4t—N

M—For Sale—Pets
 PET BATH (112 Spaulding Place) 243-2825 — Poodle clip — 853 North Main — 245-2251 — Supplies — Board — appointments. 4-4-tf—M

GUARANTEED — Singing Canaries from Best Breeding Stock. Also prize winning Parakeets, Parrots, etc. Geisler Bird Products. Heint Florist, 1002 West Walnut. 3-22-tf—M

M—For Sale—Pets

FOR SALE—German Shepherd, male, 8 months old, purebred, no papers, friendly, good watch dog, \$20. Franklin 675-2259. 4-20-3t—M

FOR SALE—AKC Basset puppies; also proven stud service, all champion bloodlines. Ralph Jones, 754-3369 Bluffs, Ill. 4-20-7t—M

AKC Registered — Doberman Pinscher pups. Phone Springfield 546-7762 or 523-8416. 4-23-2t—M

P—For Sale—Livestock
DUROC BOARS — Nice selection. Ralph Riggs, Route 67 Southeast of Murrayville. No Sunday sales. 4-5-1 mo—P

DUROC BOARS—Performance information, several from certified litters. Potter Farms, 1/2 mile west Jacksonville on Mound Road. 245-7835 or 243-2388. 4-16-tf—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc boars. Charles Schofield, Five miles west of Woodson. Phone 882-3095. 4-13-1 mo—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars. Sono-ray figures on each boar. Sarah Phillips and Sons, Pittsfield, Illinois. 3-29-22t—P

FOR SALE—Registered Angus bulls, ready for service, vaccinated. Call for appointment. Clifford Walker, Murrayville. 4-1-tf—P

FOR SALE — Yorkshire boars. L. V. Hanbach, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211. 3-28-tf—P

PUREBRED DUROC boars, extra good. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., phone 673-3930. 4-17-tf—P

POLAND BOARS — Also 1 yearling, extra good, price reasonable. 742-3281. LaVern Jones, Winchester. 4-17-tf—P

FOR SALE—20 head extra good large Hampshire sows, farrow in 2 weeks, treated and tested. Sid Elliott, Winchester. 4-17-tf—P

FOR SALE — Hampshire feeder pigs, sows with pigs, boars. Phone 742-5784, Mrs. Russell Norman, Winchester. 4-23-tf—P

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire boars. Phone 245-8289. Richard DeOrnellas. 4-23-tf—P

POLLED HEREFORD Bulls—Carman Y. Potter, 3 miles West of Jacksonville on Route 36, 3/4 mile South. Phone 243-2388. 4-1-tf—P

FOR SALE — Sorrell 3 year old mare, western broke, 5 gait. Call after 5 P.M. 245-4066. 4-17-tf—P

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc boars. Sonaray and cut-out information. Robert Reid, Winchester, phone 742-3491. 3-23-tf—P

FOR SALE—Registered Angus bull, 3 years old. Phone Murrayville 882-3097, A. A. Worral. 4-19-6t—P

FOR SALE—2 purebred Duroc boars. Richard Thornley and Son, Ashland, phone 476-3956. 4-19-10t—P

FOR SALE — Two extra good Hampshire male hogs — 275 pounds each. Phone 587-2546, Carl Vestel, Manchester. 4-20-3t—P

FOR SALE—Extra nice riding, driving ponies. Call week ends or week days after 7:30 P.M. 245-4518. 4-21-3t—P

LOST—2 Black Angus calves. Call Lewis Elevator 245-7167. 4-21-2t—P

Q—Seed and Feed
FOR SALE — Certified seed beans. Riggston Grain Corporation, Riggston, Illinois, phone 742-3629. 4-16-tf—Q

APRIL SPECIAL
SEED BEANS
 Cert. Wayne \$4.00 bu.
 Cert. Clark 63 4.00 bu.
 Cert. Amosy 6.50 bu.
SEED CORN
 Pocklington \$8.50 bu.
 (4 way cross)
 Crows 15.50 bag
 (single cross)
FIELD CHEMICALS
 Treflan liquid qts. & 5 gals.
 Randox granules 44c per lb.
 Ramrod granules 50c per lb.
 Vernan granules 45c per lb.
 Knoxweed granules 25c per lb.
 Aldrin (15-30 mesh) 26 1/2c per lb.
FRANKLIN ELEVATOR
 675-2393
 Cash price—To be picked up and paid before end of April. No returns—sales subject to stock on hand and unsold. 4-14-12t—Q

FOR SALE—Wayne soybeans, 88% germination, \$3.50 per bushel, cleaned and bagged. Richard Thornley and Son, Ashland, phone 476-3956. 4-19-10t—Q

CUT OR GROUND cobs — for litter or mulch. U. & L. Grain Co., New Berlin, phone 488-2255. 4-12-tf—Q

R—Rentals
FOR RENT — To middle-aged woman or couple, large 3 room downstairs unfurnished apartment, private bath and entrance. No pets. Stove and refrigerator furnished, carpeted living room. Utilities paid. Call after 5 P.M. 245-2340. 4-20-tf—R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment for 1 adult. 3 rooms. Shower. 255 Webster. 3-26-tf—R

FOR RENT — Two and three room furnished apartments, sleeping rooms, all with private bath and entrance. 243-2454 or 245-2801. 4-14-tf—R

LARGE 3 room upstairs unfurnished apartment, private bath. Heat and water furnished. Close in. Adults. 245-5424. 4-14-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, private entrance. Adults. References. No pets. 245-6591. 4-14-tf—R

DUNLAP INN
APARTMENTS
 TWO ROOMS Kitchenette. Bath. ONE LARGE ROOM. Kitchenette. Bath. Air conditioned. Cable TV. Carpeting. Draperies. All Utilities. Choose furnished or unfurnished, with or without maid service.
 Other advantages: Finest Restaurant, Guests' Lounge, Barber and Beauty Shops, 24 Hour Desk Service, Free Parking. 3-22-tf—R

FOR RENT — 1 new upstairs unfurnished apartment — 3 rooms — \$80 month including water and heat. Call 245-4121, ask for Kent Dawson. 4-6-tf—R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets, \$9 weekly. 1008 West State. 4-7-tf—R

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms, downstairs, newly redecorated, private entrances, close in. Adults. Phone 243-1646. 4-11-tf—R

FOR RENT — Large 3 room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. Heat and water furnished. Good location. Phone 245-6570. 4-12-tf—R

COZY furnished efficiency apartment for one. Reasonable. Choice location. Character references. Call before 4:00 243-2579. 4-13-tf—R

FOR RENT—Apartment, second floor, 3 rooms, unfurnished, private bath and entrances. Utilities furnished. Phone 245-4459 or 243-2419. 4-14-tf—R

NEWLY Redecorated and furnished 2 room apartment, private bath. Heat and water furnished. Good location. Adults. 245-2920. 3-31-tf—R

FOR RENT — 10 wide, 2 bedroom house trailer, wall to wall carpet. Adults only. Call 245-6877. 4-18-tf—R

FOR RENT — Furnished light housekeeping room. Utilities furnished. Insulated. Adults. 326 So. Diamond. 4-19-tf—R

HOUSE for rent — In Franklin. Phone 243-2487, Russell Wynn, Winchester, Illinois. 4-17-6t—R

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 4 room large apartment, utilities paid. Garage. 245-9864. 4-18-6t—R

FOR RENT — 4 room modern house. References required. Write 1233 Journal Courier. 4-18-tf—R

FOR RENT—Space in shopping center. 20x50. Ideal location. 245-6319. 4-19-4t—R

April 30

Community Reception To Honor J. A. Mann

A reception Sunday afternoon, April 30th, will honor Jewell A. Mann, who will be retiring as Superintendent of School District 117. The public is cordially invited to call from two to five o'clock in the parlors of Grace Methodist church.

The reception is community-wide being sponsored by the board of education, school officials, faculty members and friends.

Mr. Mann came to Jacksonville in 1952 from Lawrenceville, Illinois where he served in a like capacity from 1948 until the above date. He is a

native of Norris City, Illinois where he received his early education. After a business education in Evansville, Indiana he attended Evansville College and received his AB degree in 1928 and in 1934 his AM degree from University of Illinois. He took advanced study at the U. of I. and also at Columbia University, New York City.



J. A. Mann

His teaching career began in 1928 at Carmi High School. In 1934 he went to the Shelbyville school system starting as a teacher advancing to high school principal and in 1936 to superintendent of the schools. He left Shelbyville for the position at Lawrenceville in 1948.

Mr. Mann is a member of Grace Methodist church where he teaches Sunday School, is a member of the board of stewards and first lay chairman.

He is past president of the Shelbyville Rotary club and active in the local club. He has served as United Fund chairman and was chairman 9 years of a Boy Scout Troop committee and Scout District finance chairman for five years. He is also a member of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Delia Lytle Dies Saturday At Home Here

Mrs. Delia M. Lytle, 93, of 1629 South East St. passed away at her home at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Born at Pearl Feb. 15, 1874, she was the daughter of William and Temperance Ellison Lacy. She was married to William Lytle.

Surviving is a son, Donald Lytle of Jacksonville; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Donohoo of Pearl; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Williamson Funeral Home where friends may call from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Friends may call at the Hanks Funeral Home in Pearl after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Riley Mansfield Dies At Age 92

Riley Mansfield, 92-year-old White Hall resident, passed away at 8 p.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital where he had been a patient one day.

The body was taken to the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home at White Hall. Arrangements are incomplete.

REPORT BREAK-IN AT LIQUOR STORE

A person, or persons unknown broke into the Dunlap Court Beverages at 233 Dunlap court and took two bottles of whiskey sometime early Saturday morning, according to city police.

Officers said that a soda pop bottle wrapped in a towel was found inside the store, and had apparently been used to break the front window to gain entrance.

Police said that personnel at the store are taking a survey to determine if further items were missing.

POTTED ROSES

Hardy Mums and Clematis Evergreens

Baptist Greenhouse Across from N. Jax School

We Service All Makes

•Tape Recorders •Radios

•Record Players •Transistors

MAY MUSIC CO.

202 E. Court St.

FRESH MUSHROOMS

Harold's Market

Hospital Notes

Otto Robson, 610 South Mauvaisterre street, is a surgical patient in Holy Cross hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, wife of Herman Clayton, 1040 South East street, is a surgical patient at Holy Cross hospital.

Mrs. John B. Martin of 366 North Pine is a surgical patient at Passavant hospital.

Try A Little Tenderness

Give that new tree on the boulevard a little "TLC."

No, that's not a brand of fertilizer, just "tender loving care."

Sponsors of the Jacksonville Tree Planting program and local nurserymen have suggested ways in which local residents can care for the newly-planted trees along the city boulevards.

Although the trees may appear to be doing well, and look healthy, they still need watering, and cultivation in order that the tree roots may "breathe."

During the past two years, the Jacksonville Journal Courier and Pilot club have undertaken the campaign designed to raise funds to replant areas of the city left vacant by the widespread loss of elm trees.

Over 150 trees have been planted along city boulevards in hopes that one day Jacksonville will again be able to point with pride to her beautiful tree-lined streets.

Keep Trees Healthy However, all this will be impossible without the help from those persons who were fortunate enough to have a tree planted on a boulevard near their residence.

In recent years the widespread loss of trees in Illinois has helped residents of towns like Jacksonville realize more than ever how much more attractive and livable communities are when they have an abundance of trees.

Healthy trees add beauty and color to homes and streets, not only because they are attractive to look at, but because trees hide or distract attention from ugliness in buildings, wires, poles or other undesirable views.

Natural Air Conditioning Plenty of shade trees provide natural air conditioning in hot weather... lowering the temperature several degrees and cutting down on the amount of direct rays of the sun.

Trees further help shield areas and people from the prying eyes of neighbors and the general public.

Families, neighbors and casual acquaintances tend to get along better with each other if it's a little more difficult to be among them and stay that way in the presence of beautiful, stately trees that withstand the buffets of nature gracefully and patiently.

People are attracted to areas where trees form a part of the natural landscape, and any real estate agent will admit, that good trees on a piece of property will increase the price of the land.

Local nurserymen suggest three helpful hints to insure the long-life of a tree:

Helpful Hints

1—Prepare the ground around the tree, giving it much of the appearance of a bowl, with the trunk of the tree in the center of the bowl. This will serve to keep water around the immediate area of the tree, allowing moisture to soak in rather than run off.

2—When watering the tree, it should be soaked, and not just sprinkled. Two varieties of trees, the pin oak and sweet gum live and thrive on moisture, and should be soaked every three to four days. Other varieties of trees should be watered once a week.

3—After planting, the tree should be wrapped and staked. Commercial tree wrap is available. Two-by-two inch stakes that are eight feet long are satisfactory. The tree is fastened to the stakes with wire. Use rubber hose or plastic to prevent the wire from cutting into the bark of the tree. This will keep the tree in an upright position and prevent it from leaning.

Drive To \$1,000 Sponsors of the tree fund campaign are hopeful that enough interested citizens will respond to the drive to reach \$1,000 before planting begins.

Presently, the fund drive has received approximately \$750 in gifts. A coupon on the bottom of this page can be clipped, and mailed along with a contribution.

All gifts are tax deductible, and anyone wishing to designate where he cares for a tree to be planted, should check one of the three choices on the coupon.

Sportswear Reduced

Slacks, Shorts, Tops

Mid's Casual Wear

225 South Main

RUNS ON PENNIES

Parks on a dime

Drives like a million

VOLKSWAGEN

Howard Hembrough Motor, Inc.

1718 W. Morton 245-2196



TREE FOR WEST COLLEGE BOULEVARD — City personnel deliver a silver maple to the boulevard in front of 1035 West College fulfilling a request made to the Jacksonville tree planting program. City employees seen with Paul Krouse (r) are Clarence Gray (center) and Henry Fearson.

REGISTRATION AT FRANKLIN APRIL 26 FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

The Franklin, Ill. pre-school registration and vision screening program for youngsters three and one-half years of age to six years old will be conducted by members of the Morgan County Health Department at the Franklin High cafeteria on Wednesday, April 26 from 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.

Any child that will be six years old on or before Dec. 1, 1967 is eligible to enter the first grade. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

Coultas Services Held At Riggston

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Clyde R. Coultas of Riggston were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Riggston Methodist church with Reverend A. W. Mathias officiating.

Lloyd Gordon sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Be Still My Soul," accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Gordon.

Caring for the flowers were Mrs. Josephine Coultas, Miss Lois Coultas, Mrs. Mary Ruth Middleton and Mrs. Grace Furry.

Palbearers were Edward Leach, Morton Haskins, B. F. Green, Cliff Allan Jr., Roy Kalschnee and Robert W. Coultas.

Entombment was in Diamond Grove mausoleum with the Woodcock Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MacMURRAY STAFFER RETIRING PRESIDENT OF SIU SOCIETY

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — The Southern Illinois University Journalism Alumni Association has elected Joe Dill of the Chicago Bureau of the Associated Press as president for the coming year.

Dill is a native of Carmi, Ill. Kathy O'Dell of MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., is the retiring president.

Dill is general news supervisor of the Chicago AP.

Homer Byrns Dies At Home In Beardstown

BEARDSTOWN — Homer E. Byrns, a retired button cutter, passed away at his home in Beardstown at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, following a long illness.

He was born in Cooperstown Sept. 28, 1886; son of Robert and Melinda McKee Byrns.

He is survived by his widow, Gladys Powell Byrns; two brothers, George of Beardstown and Clyde of Chillicothe, Ohio and one sister, Mrs. Lloyd DeLess of Eugene, Ore.

Funeral services will be held at the Cline Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Beardstown City cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home Monday evening.

Escape Injuries In 36-54 Crash

Occupants of two cars escaped injuries when the vehicles collided about 8:45 p.m. Friday night one quarter of a mile west of the Morgan-Sangamon county line on U.S. 36-54.

State police stated that an eastbound car, driven by Maurice Stecker, 40, of Deerfield attempted to pass another vehicle in his lane of traffic.

Stecker said that oncoming traffic forced him back into his lane, but before he could get back to the eastbound lane, he sideswiped a westbound car driven by William R. Thompson, 63, of 720 West State street.

Stecker was cited for improper lane usage, and the heavily damaged Thompson auto was towed from the scene.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frazier of Norfolk, Va. are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at Norfolk General hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Frazier of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyers, Carbondale.

Funerals

Mrs. Lura Calhoun FRANKLIN — Funeral services for Mrs. Lura Calhoun will be held at the Neece Funeral Home in Franklin at 2 p.m. Sunday. Reverend Glenn Garvin will officiate with burial to be in Franklin cemetery.

William J. Baulos Requiem mass for William J. Baulos will be offered at 10 a.m. Monday at the Church of Our Saviour with Monsignor Michael O. Driscoll officiating. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Sunday. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow ROODHOUSE —Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow will be held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Mackey Funeral Home in Roodhouse, with Rev. H. L. Janvrin officiating. Burial will be in the Pine Tree cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home Monday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Elspeth Dunavan Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Elspeth Dunavan will be held Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William Sturgess officiating. Interment will be made in the Walnut Ridge cemetery in Virginia.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, and the family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday.

Homer E. Byrns BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Homer E. Byrns will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Cline Funeral Home. Burial will be in Beardstown City cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home Monday evening.

William R. Mullen ASHLAND — Funeral services for William R. Mullen will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Gainer Funeral Home with Reverend Audy Burklow officiating. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Delia M. Lytle Funeral services for Mrs. Delia M. Lytle will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hanks Funeral Home in Pearl. Reverend Joe Maynard will officiate with burial to be in Green Pond cemetery at Pearl.

Friends may call at the Williamson Funeral Home from 2-5 p.m. Sunday and at the Hanks Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Rabid Skunk Attacks Dog In This Area

Another case of rabies occurred in Morgan County within the past week. This case occurred about 9 miles east of Jacksonville and on this occasion a skunk was involved. The owner of a dog which had been attacked by the skunk during daylight hours killed the skunk and a subsequent laboratory report indicated the skunk had rabies.

Health authorities observed that this was the third case of animal rabies reported this year, all in rural areas. Farmers and others living in rural areas are urged to watch for suspicious behavior in wild animals such as showing no fear of man, and wandering around during daylight hours among livestock or in populated areas.

Departure from normal habits is not always a sure sign of rabies but certainly a warning. Positive confirmation can only be obtained through laboratory analysis.

Residents living in populated areas must not be complacent just because cases are occurring in rural areas. There are no boundaries for rabies. Vaccination of pets is the only positive protection. The Illinois Rabies Law requires dog vaccination, but it is important that cats be vaccinated too, since they may contact rabies and transmit it to humans.

Big Boy Tomato Plants HAROLD'S MARKET

ANTIQUE SHOW-SALE

Holiday Inn April 29th & 30th

IT'S LINCOLN - DOUGLAS SAVINGS for your home financing needs. OVER \$13 MILLION IN ASSETS. Open 'til 8 p.m. Fridays.

Potted Tomato Plants

Big Boy & Big Early Hybrids

Baptist Greenhouse

Across from N. Jax School

AUTHORIZED TIMEX

Repair and re-conditioning

PROMPT SERVICE

RUS VERNOR, JEWELER

Old Light Plant Being Demolished

Announcement has been made that the property formerly owned by the Illinois Power Company at 465 South Main street has been sold to the Joe Doyle Agency, Inc.

Doyle said that the building is presently in the process of demolition, which Doyle said is expected to be completed within the next few weeks.

The price for the property was not disclosed.

The building was originally constructed to house the facilities of the Jacksonville Gas Light and Coke Company for the manufacture of gas.

The property later expanded, and there were facilities for the manufacture of ice, a pond, for water for the steam-driven turbines, adjoined the property.

Legislative Act

The Jacksonville Gas Light and Coke company was created to engage in the gas business by special action of the state legislature February 14, 1855.

City directories dating back to the 1870s list the Jacksonville Gas Light and Coke company incorporated in 1857.

Eames history of Jacksonville and Morgan county states that the first street lamps were lighted January 9, 1858. According to the 1887-88 city directory, the address for the company was 224 South Main.

The next address, found in the city directory, for the company was 467 South Main, according to the 1893-94 directory.

The succession of title from the day of origin to date, according to research compiled by C. E. Senn, former Illinois Power Company manager here, reveals that title passed from the coke company to the Jacksonville Railway and Light Company, December 23, 1905.

On May 26, 1923, the Illinois Power and Light Corporation took possession of the title, where it remained until May 1, 1937 when it passed to the Illinois Iowa Power Company.

Title to the land was purchased by the Illinois Power Company November 1, 1943.

Natural Gas Wells

According to Senn's findings, "The gas utility has been operated by our company since 1923. Natural gas became available to Jacksonville on August 4, 1927 from wells east of the city."

"The supply was exhausted by December 14, 1927, and was

again used on May 4, 1929. Natural gas was obtained on January 1, 1932 to supply a portion of our gas requirements. Additional supplies of natural gas became available on August 6, 1932 in sufficient quantities to meet our customers' requirements."

Eames history noted that when the Jacksonville Gas Light and Coke company began operation, it listed "83 private consumers" and that the city used 23 lamps.

Senn's research on an electric utility revealed that the first company was started in Jacksonville with the granting of a franchise to the Jacksonville Van DePoele Electric Light Company on April 10, 1884.

Eames notes that the first exhibition of electric power was displayed May 3, 1884. However, Eames explains, the power supply proved too weak to generate enough customer interest, and stock sales failed.

Consolidation Necessary Senn picks up a June 1, 1885 date when the Van DePoele company consolidated with the Jacksonville Gas Light and Coke company.

"The succession of title continued to Jacksonville Railway and Light Company and then to Illinois Power and Light Company on June 1, 1923.

Information concerning Senn's research was made available through the courtesy of Lorton Krushas, manager of the local Illinois Power Company.

The title to the property was sold March 2, 1967 by the Illinois Power Company to Larry J. Flynn of Jacksonville, acting on behalf of Joe Doyle Agency, Inc., which assumed title to the property shortly thereafter. Broker for the power company was the Elm City Realty.

B. Vermillion, Former Greene Resident, Dies

WHITE HALL — Byron Curtis Vermillion, former White Hall resident, died recently at Lafayette, Louisiana. Funeral services and interment were held there April 14th.

The deceased was born at White Hall March 31, 1894, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vermillion. He is survived by his wife, the former Roxie Neighbors and a son, Byron, Jr. There are four grandchildren.

Three brothers, Paul, Bakersfield, Oregon, another living at Bloomington, Ill. and one at Belaire, Texas, also survive.

Mr. Vermillion was a member of the Christian church, Lions Club and held membership in the AF and AM lodge at White Hall. He was a World War One veteran. Two sisters preceded him in death.

Bronson Rites Held

Funeral services for Miss Mary Katherine Bronson were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Mrs. Harry Crabtree of the First Church of Christ Scientist as reader. Mrs. Leticia Crawford served as organist.

IBSSS MUSIC PUPILS RECEIVE MUSIC AWARDS

Two superior and seven excellent ratings were received by music students of I.B.S.S. school in the I.H.S.A. state competition held April 15th at Macomb.

An excellent rating went to Michael Lewis and Steven Sheley for their clarinet duet. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, 502 Sandusky street, Jacksonville and Steven, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheley of Flora, is the brother of Mrs. Donald Bray of Jacksonville.

Other students winning excellent and superior ratings were from out of the Jacksonville area.

This is the third year in which students from the school have entered into competition with public schools. Willard Sittler is the instructor of instrumental music.

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Mon. — Youth League 8:00

Tues. — 3-Man Handicaps 8:00

Wed. — Ladies-5 on a team 8:00

Thurs. — Ladies' Doubles 7:00

Thurs. — Men's Double 8:45

Fri. — Mixed Couples 8:00

Wed. — Afternoon-Grade School

Summer Leagues will start May 8th and end Aug. 11th.

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